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WITH
PRIDE*

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Can you see us shining?



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A BRIGHT START! The Tomahawk staff admires the new school sign which was the result of the efforts of Mrs. Theresa Adams, the former school bookkeeper, and the KHS Booster Club. Installed in January, the sign displayed the details of the school's events and was just another example of Warriors "Shining With Pride."

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Shining With Pride

As the school year began, the student body decided to continue the tradition of excellence for which the school is known. This pride led the students through a successful year, which was shining both athletically and academically.

The student leaders planned spirited activities at the summer leadership workshop and won the support of the students, faculty, staff and community.

"During the summer workshop, the class officers and other students were eager to help and planned activities for the upcoming school year. The time we spent was long, but the work was made easier because everyone had such great school spirit," said SCA President Jennifer Wood.

"The pep rallies were exciting, and I always look forward to them because everyone

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SHINING STARS! While working in August, DECA students Laura Irwin and Andrea Jones prepare a poster highlighting activities that the Marketing Department offers its students. Marketing students worked throughout the summer to gain club points for DECA.





A BURST OF COLOR! During the Homecoming halftime performance, the dance line performs to "Brass Machine." The dance line was awarded first place trophies at the Monarch, the Tidewater, and the Virginia State Festival of Bands.

A BRIGHT START! During a November half-day break for students, Todd Flowers, Shannon Okerblom, and Jacque Font plant pansies for the Love It And Leaf It courtyard beautification project. The flowers were in full bloom throughout the winter.





WHERE IS HE? Participating in the Presidential Debate activities and showing patriotism in Richmond, a group of American Government students listen attentively to a President George Bush supporter's speech. After the televised debate, the President, in person, expressed his opinion about the debate's success.

LOOK AT ME! The center of attention, Drum Major John Gustafson, leads the band in a selection called "Sing, Sing, Sing" during the halftime performance at Darling Stadium. The band, which performed at all home games, was also led by Drum Major Jason Hammond and Field Commander Peter Carter. The Drum Majors were awarded a second place in the Trucker Classic and third place in the Indian River and Menchville Band Classics.





PITCHING IN! At the Key Club's Adopt-A-Spot on November 17, Bret Wesson and Theresa Campbell clean the grounds of the school. The city's Adopt-A-Spot program relied on citizen involvement to beautify the community.

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has unparalleled support for the school," said sophomore Cara Morlino.

Student athletes outshined their competitors and dominated the district. Their pride was obvious from the first touchdown to the final home run.

"Working together as a team and individuals playing to the best of their ability allowed us to reveal our Warrior pride," said number one tennis seed Cathy Tunstall.

Also in academics, there were feelings of pride, and students worked to the best of their ability to let this pride shine. Students completed assignments and projects, and their grades reflected this effort. Three hundred and eighty students began the year by making the Honor Roll, and ten students made straight A's.

"When I do my homework and class assignments, I try to exhibit a tremendous amount of effort. I also do all my work with an enormous amount of pride," said senior Jennifer Grimes.

Throughout the year, there were numerous opportunities to excel. With each experience, everyone was "Shining with Pride."

Shining Moments

Nothing was better than the time spent with friends and outside of school. Such "Shining Moments" were the center of the students' lives.

For the seniors, Homecoming, Prom and Graduation provided memories which they would never forget. For the underclassmen, these moments were only a glimpse of the future.

"This year I am going to try and excel in everything I do. I'm going to try hard and make this year one I will never forget, the most memorable time of my life," said sophomore Brandol Lewis.

Whether working, playing sports or just having a good time with friends, these were the "Shining Moments" of the year.

WORKING HARD! While stocking baseball cards, senior Tory Destromp keeps a watchful eye on the Atomic Comic Emporium. The store is owned by Tory's family and stocks comics, sports cards, and other nostalgia.





POLITICAL DECISIONS! Political supporters, Emily Whiting, Andi Jacques and Amanda Ware put the finishing touches on their bulletin board for Presidential candidate George Bush in American History teacher Mr. Jerome Flowers' first period class.



DO YOU KNOW WHERE THAT IS? At Bay Days, September 11-13, Abigail Bernstein and Colleen Cantwell inspect a display about the water cycle. Attracting students with a carnival, food, music and fireworks, Bay Days provided exhibits and activities for all ages.

Basking in the *Sunshine*

Summer was a time of numerous changes for students. They had a chance to get jobs, spend quality time with their friends and family, go on trips either for education or for fun, and train for sports.

Jobs were a prosperous way to spend the humid days of summer. Students worked for recreational money, clothes money and college money.

"Working this summer taught me some responsibility. I had to learn to deal with money and people," said senior Beth Black, who worked at Sun Bums Surf and Sports.

A frequent sight in Gosnold Hope Park in the summer months was high school runners. Personal training for fall school sports played a major part in student athletes' lives.

"It was nice to get outdoors. The park is a great place to run because of the terrain and the atmosphere," said senior Jeff Smyser, a member of the cross country team.

Even in summer, students shine

"I played in a summer basketball league and right before school started, I began conditioning for this school season. Even though I was on vacation, I still worked hard for the team," said junior Deana Franklin.

Other students also kept the upcoming year in mind. Steve McPherson, Ashley Donley, Amanda Price and Alan Dawkins, journalism students, and Mrs. Helen Darnell attended the Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania during July. Chorus

students attended vocal workshops, and band members attended camp and band practices.

Senior choral member Jason Duke juggled a busy schedule during the summer months.

"I took the first semester of summer school, the last semester of night school, and somehow managed to attend a vocal workshop at Ithaca College in New York," said Duke.

The beach was a hot spot for Hampton teenagers. Many of them went to Buckroe Beach, Virginia Beach or Nags Head for bathing in the sun, surfing or beach volleyball.

"I enjoyed sun-filled days at the new and improved Buckroe Beach. When I had the chance and two or more days in a row off from work, I would take road trips to Nags Head to spend time with friends," said senior Jane Allen.

Still, no matter what their preferences, from working to having fun, students stayed busy. The students did not even notice as the school year rolled around.



NOW I'M A DUCK! Get acquainted games are a favorite activity during conferences and camps. SCA President Jennifer Wood enjoys an

animal game at an SCA Camp held at Radford College in August. Icebreakers such as these are an easy way to relieve the tension between strangers at camp.



SPLISH, SPLASH! To raise funds for the upcoming football season, members of the football team find time to slave in the heat. Junior Jason Elder and senior

Aaron Knight wash a truck during the football team's summer car wash at Kecoughtan. The hard earned money was used for Football Camp.



OOH, THIS IS COLD AND SLIMY!

During the summer, students find the time to observe and conserve the environment. Junior Jill Green tests stream water while attending the Virginia Tech Conservation Camp in August. Students have become more aware of the importance of conservation and finding ways to help save the earth. A popular way for students to spend their spare time is working for the environment.



ARE WE GOING TO FIT? Vacations are a time for students to get to know their friends and family again after all the confusion and excitement during

the school year. Seniors Alan Dawkins and David Worthington enjoy an adventure in a kayak before reef snorkeling at the beach in Mexico.

I'M IN CONTROL! Evaluating the situation on the Duke University soccer field and looking for an open man, Charlie Parr prepares to punt the ball. Student athletes attended athletic camps to improve their skills.



WELCOME TO THE FAMILY! Assistant Principal Mr. John Karatsikis presents Mrs. Nanc Gruttman-Tyler, a new tenth grade English teacher, with a KHS pin at the first faculty meeting on August 31. Six new teachers were welcomed to the faculty.

HEY LOOK AT THIS! The first days are always the easiest. Kretress Lee and Keri Lemon look over student information on their first day in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' homeroom class. Having homeroom the first ten days of school gave students a chance to fill out necessary paperwork and get back into the swing of things.



WHEN DO WE GET TO CUT THE CAKE? Admiring the cake, sophomores Cindy Conner and Sherry Beimler appreciate the artistry. All newly enrolled

tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders were invited to attend and to get acquainted with other new students, their guidance counselors, and faculty members.

Back in the *Limelight*

SCA'S LITTLE HELPERS! Making direction arrows for freshman orientation, September 4, sophomore Erin Snider and senior Jason Houser prepare for the arriving class of 1996. Being a freshman in high school is stressful, so the officers, who attended workshops before school began, try to make them feel a little more at ease.

A successful school opening does not happen by accident. Faculty, staff and students worked many extra hours before the official first day of classes.

The return to school came early for SCA and class officers who spent two weeks during July and August making signs for the halls to help freshmen and new teachers find their way around school.

Distributive Education classes, under the direction of Mrs. Pam Szydal, held an open house to welcome teachers.

"The DECA Open House is always nice; it gives us a chance to meet all the new teachers and have a good time," said U.S. History teacher Mrs. Norma Seals.

The DECA students made or bought the food, developed the theme and decorated the room.

"The open house was fun. It gave me a chance to get to know teachers, and it gave the teachers a chance to relieve that back-to-school stress," said senior Carole Biegler.

The NJROTC and SCA welcomed 482 freshmen and served as

Pride is handed down to the next in line

their guides at a half-day orientation Friday, September 4.

In spite of all the help that was available, freshmen still got lost. Joanne Walls was one of many who found herself at one end of the hall when she was supposed to be at the other.

"I would rather have gotten lost during freshmen orientation than when the whole school was crowded into the halls," said Joanne Walls.

On the same day, the Guidance Department hosted a reception for

new upperclassmen. Activities included a tour of the building, name games to help students get acquainted, a question and answer period, and refreshments.

On Tuesday, September 8, the new school year officially began with well over 1500 students and 150 faculty and staff reporting.

The place to be when school started was the Guidance Office. Some students either had no schedule, a course on their schedule they had not chosen or a schedule they did not like.

"During the first week of school, Guidance was overrun with students who had questions about their schedules," said Mrs. Bonnie Morlino, Guidance Secretary.

After completing schedule change forms and conferring with their counselors, all of the students settled into the routine.

The yearbook staff was busy distributing the yearbooks, which arrived in late August.

What may have been perceived as just another school year became unique with its own personality and its own pursuit of pride.



GEE THANKS! Before a trip to York River State Park for a practice, cross-country coach Ralph Safford thanks Assistant Principal Larry Waddell for the

drinks the administration donated to team members. The team was preparing for their first district competition, and the principals were supporting their efforts.



GETTING READY! Putting the finishing touches on the balloon decorations, Chris Cutler, Sarah Shaw, Shalie Cunningham, Andrea Jacques and Amanda Ware, decorate the cheerleading float. The float decorations inspired school spirit.

WHAT A SWEETHEART! After learning his secret pal is Tracey Cardwell, Varsity Football player Allen Warren says, "Thanks!" The cheerleaders gave the senior football players secret gifts all week, and the football players learned the identity of their secret pals at the pep rally.



Competing with Spirit

The atmosphere was filled with spirit and energy as the much anticipated day finally arrived.

The pep rally was the grand finale to Spirit Week. All week, the students were challenged to show their spirit by wearing different clothing to correspond with the specific themes.

Monday was College Day, and students wore their favorite college sweatshirts and T-shirts.

"I like College Day because I get to see what colleges my friends want to go to," said senior Todd Flowers.

Tuesday was Twin Day, and students dressed like one another. Wednesday was Dress-up Day, so students wore their Sunday best.

"I enjoyed Dress-up Day because I got a chance to see how all my friends look when they really want to look nice," said sophomore Chris Stutt.

Thursday was Class Colors Day. Seniors wore black, juniors wore

Homecoming activities spark spirit and generate excitement

blue, sophomores wore red and freshmen wore yellow.

Friday was Green and White Day, so spirited Warriors sported the school colors in support of our team.

The SCA and Class Officers kept track of the Spirit Link sales.

"There was a lot of tension between the sophomores and seniors. We both wanted to win the Spirit Links. In the end, the sophomores came out on top," said sophomore Jolie Spiers.

During the Pep Rally, signs and banners were displayed by stu-

dents. Each class tried to outdo the other by screaming and yelling its chants.

The Cheerleaders performed a dance routine and led the crowd in cheers, and the band stirred the crowd and kept the spirits high.

SCA Officers Peter McKenney and Jennifer Wood introduced the Cross Country, Girls' Tennis, Golf, and J.V. Football and Varsity Football teams.

The ten attendants were freshmen Brandi Scarbrough, Tamika Pitts, Kari Holloway, sophomores April Burdette and Shereda Britt, juniors Dawn Vranas and Denine Whitaker, and seniors Anne Edgette, Ranashia Wilson, and Jovanka Lewis.

"Being on the Homecoming court was a great experience, and I was honored to be chosen," said junior Dawn Vranas.

After the introduction of the Homecoming Court, the classes competed in the Marshmallow

FEEL THE TENSION! During the halftime Homecoming ceremony, junior attendant Dawn Vranas and her escort, Billy Fowler, take their place on the football field.



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LET THE CEREMONY BEGIN! Walking under the ROTC arch, SCA President Jennifer Wood and Vice President LaToya Deans, escorted by Principal James Hathaway, begin the Football Homecoming ceremony.

THE WINNING FLOAT! At City Hall, sophomores Trent Allison, Tim Brooks, Chris Sanford, Carlton Forbes, Paul Storaasli, Jolie Spiers, Kate Heffley, Julie Hutzler and Erin Snider put the finishing touches on the class float.



KEEP ON SMILING! Standing before the crowd, sophomore class attendant April Burdette and her junior escort Ted Walter, listen attentively as their names are announced. Burdette and fellow sophomore Shereda Britt represented their class during the Homecoming activities.

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Drop and the Caterpillar Race.

The seniors won all of the spirit competitions except the Spirit Links.

After the Pep Rally, the student body was ready for the parade and game.

At 5:46 p.m., floats decorated with smiling attendants, two bands, cheerleaders, and SCA announcers started down Settlers Landing Road to Darling Stadium.

The sophomores won first place, juniors placed second, and seniors

placed third in the class float competition.

The Art League won first place in the club and organization competition. Second place went to the Cheerleaders and the National Honor Society placed third.

"I was happy and surprised that the Cheerleaders won second place. We came in early to decorate, and it paid off," said Varsity Cheerleader Tammy Skinner.

Tension filled the air. The last announcement of the halftime activities was the presentation of the

1992 Homecoming Court and Homecoming Queen, senior Jovanka Lewis.

"Being chosen Homecoming Queen was probably one of the happiest moments of my life. I was honored to have the seniors make my senior year the best by choosing me as queen," said Lewis.

After a 42-12 victory over Lafayette, the juniors sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. Affordable DJ/s supplied the music. The dance was an enjoyable way to conclude the week's activities.



HARD AT WORK! Preparing for the Homecoming parade, junior class members Jana Nussen, Ashley Donley, John Boles, and Jay Walls, hurry to complete the construction of the float. The junior class received second place in the float competition.

A SPECIAL MOMENT! During the halftime Homecoming Ceremony, senior attendant Chea Wilson, escorted by her father, Mr. Clarence Wilson, awaits the crowning of the queen. The other senior attendant was Anne Edgette.





FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT! Watching for instructions from the drum majors, band members Tracy Jenkins and Elizabeth Reid play the mallets during the halftime activities. The band chose "A Touch of Jazz" for the year's halftime show.

AND THE WINNER IS! Awaiting the announcer's words, senior escort Michael Larkins and senior Jovanka Lewis, stand in preparation for the coronation ceremony. Lewis was crowned the Football Homecoming Queen. Voting for the Homecoming court and queen took place in all English classes.

Catching Campaign Fever

Familiar rallying cries of students were "Vote for Clinton," "Bush for President" and "Go Perot." During the fall months, government students campaigned for national, state, and local candidates.

Government students volunteered to work for the candidate of their choice. Students were assigned to keep a journal of the progress of the elections, and some were required to make a scrapbook of their campaign volunteer work.

Seniors handed out brochures, marched in parades and carried banners in the Denbigh Days and Phoebus Days Parades.

"I learned about our government by working on Bill Clinton's campaign. I met interesting people while walking from door to door and passing out flyers. I would definitely do it again if I had the chance," said senior Jack Baker.

Classrooms were decorated

Elections provide first taste of politics

with presidential paraphernalia.

"Decorating the bulletin board with material from the Bush campaign was fun. Working with students who had also campaigned for Bush was a good experience," said senior Amanda Price.

Congressman Herb Bateman invited hard working and dedicated seniors to go to the Richmond Centre to take part in the Republican Presidential Rally and to watch the

Presidential Debate. After the debate, President George Bush addressed the audience's concerns.

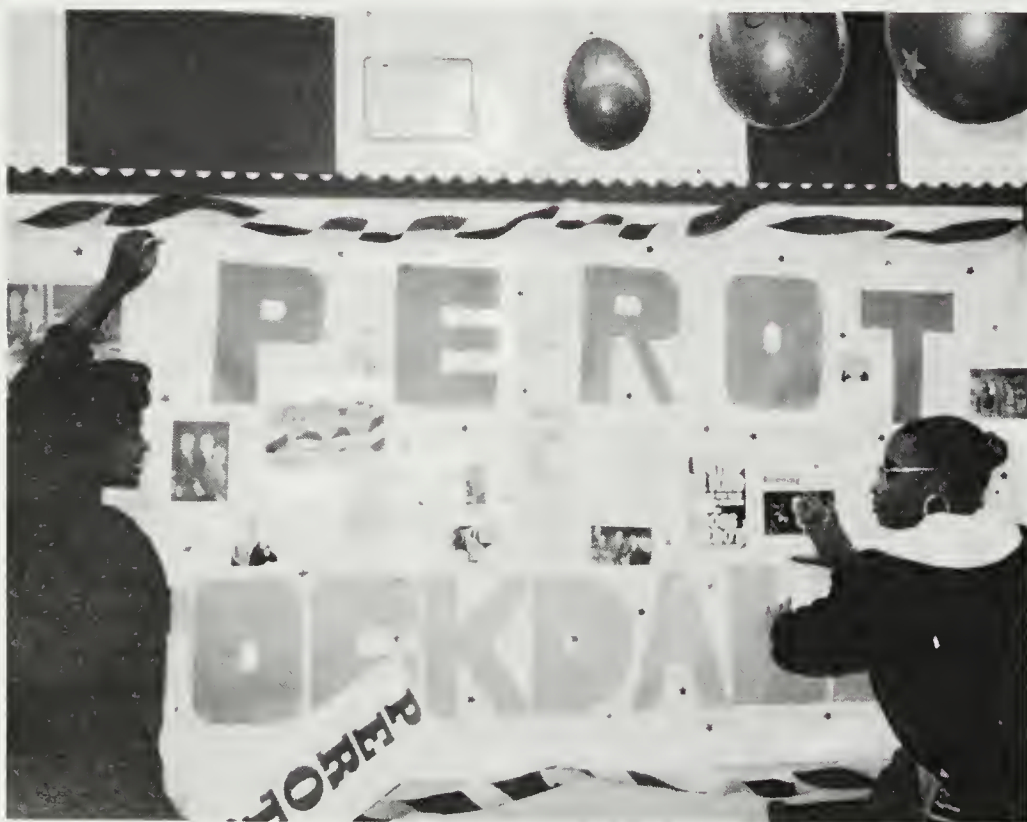
A few days before the election, the Youth in Government Club held a mock election so the students could experience the voting process.

As election day, November 3, drew near, students found themselves caught up in the campaign. Working at campaign headquarters, making phone calls and passing out flyers sparked excitement and anticipation among those students who participated.

On election day, government students worked the polls and saw first hand how the election process functions.

American voters made their choice, and Clinton was elected the next President of the United States.

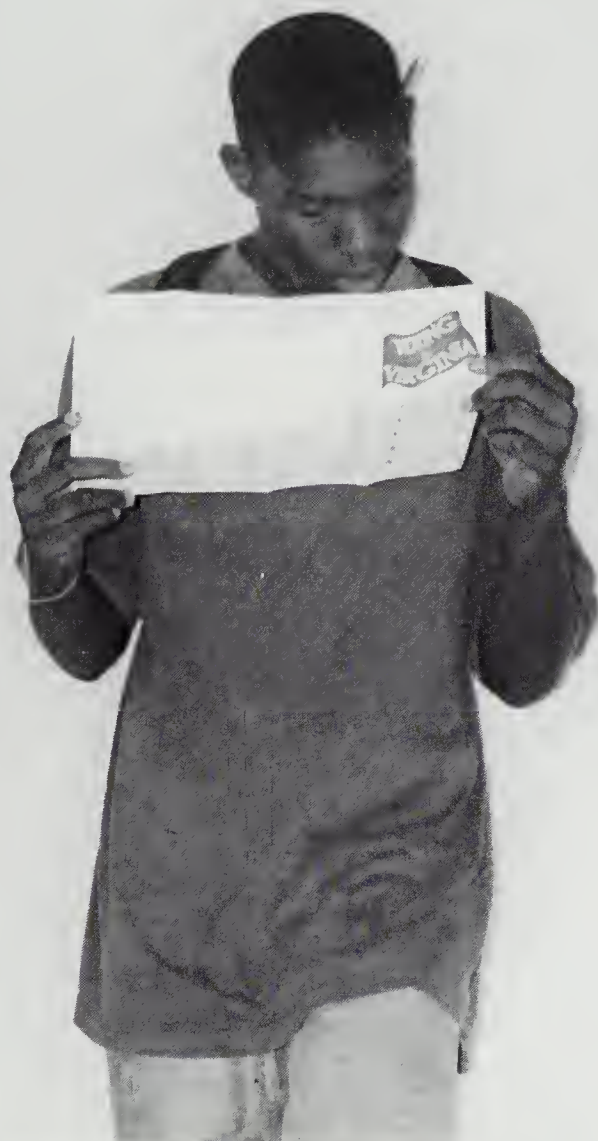
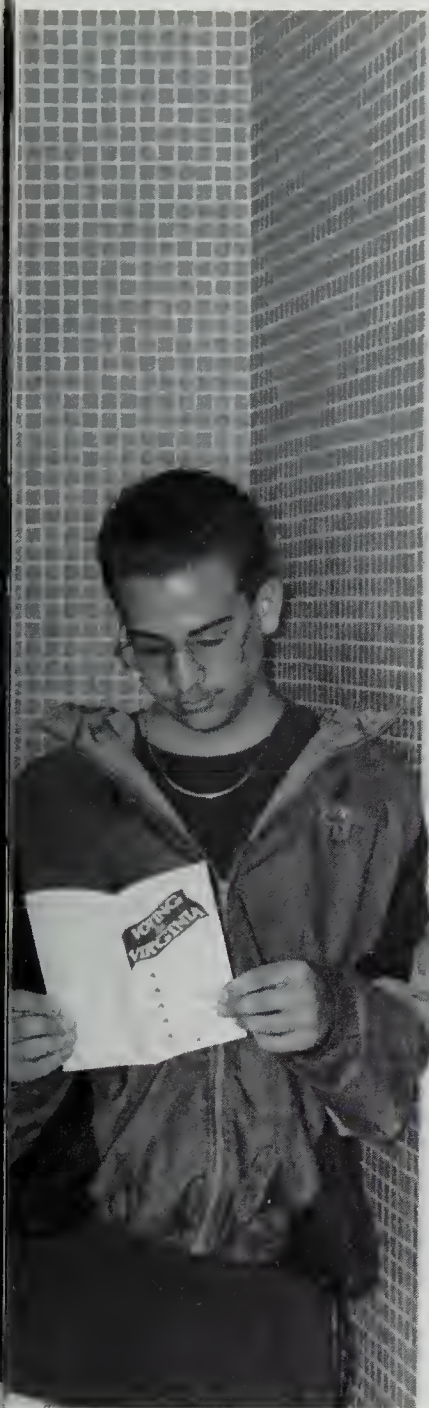
"It's time for a new generation to lead our country into a new era," said senior Todd Flowers.



PEROT FOR PRESIDENT! In Mr. Jerome Flowers' first period American History class, juniors Angelita Dozier and Lucretia Smith put the finishing touches on their Perot bulletin board. Even though he did not win, Perot made a lasting impact on the presidential race.

WE WON! Attending Representative Herb Bateman's victory party, senior Cathy Tunstall goes over the election results with fellow campaign worker Mr. Bob Koepp. Tunstall manned the telephones just after the polls closed to get prompt precinct results.





SO THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE! Looking over an informative brochure, seniors Amy Harper, Chris Tucker, and William Cowan learn the process for voter registration in Virginia. An election official from the city registrar's office came to school twice a year to enroll students who were eligible to vote.



PLEASE VOTE! During the election on November 3, government students Chea Wilson, Tanya Moore, David Doss, Melissa Tucker and Solonia Vines campaign for their candidates. Some government teachers required their students to work while others awarded extra credit for campaign participation.

BATEMAN FOR CONGRESS! While marching for Congressman Herb Bateman in the Denbigh Day Parade, September 26, seniors Sarah Shaw, Jennifer Vassas and Anne Edgette smile to the crowd. Bateman, who ran in the First Congressional District, defeated Democrat Andy Fox.

Living for Weekends

What did couch potatoes, recreational athletes, obsessive students, Nintendo freaks and relaxation experts have in common? They all anxiously awaited the weekend which provided leisure time to pursue enjoyable activities.

Some engaged in sporting events while others just relaxed around the house.

"My weekends are a real break from the school routine. During the day, I like to work out at the gym. Working out helps me release the tension and stress of the school week. At night I go out with friends and go to the movies, parties or whatever is happening," said senior Jeff Wagstaff.

"During the day, on weekends, I usually have a soccer match. The more I play, the more I improve. Besides perfecting my skill, I have

Weekends offer something for everyone

fun competing against friends," said junior Brandon Lowther.

Though some students thought Hampton was boring, there were a number of weekend activities for teenagers. The mall, the beach, movies, bowling, and recreational sports were among the most popular.

Some students found that sleeping was the most important activity of the weekend, and they enjoyed just relaxing.

"The weekends are great because they give me a chance to sleep late. I also have plenty of time to spend with friends. During the weekends, I have a chance to simply relax," said sophomore Danielle Sachtleben.

The weekends also allowed students an opportunity to pursue personal interests. Area ski resorts were a popular destination for several students.

"My trip to Massanutten Ski Resort was exciting. The slopes were well groomed, and the weather was perfect. Skiing is a great challenge, and the scenery is unbelievable," said sophomore Mark Batten.

"Weekends give me the opportunity to unwind and spend time with my family before enduring another stressful school week," said senior Jacqueline Font.

GETTING READY TO GO! As he prepares to leave for a winter league soccer game, Cliff Stanfield loads his gear. Weekend sports were popular and provided an opportunity to stay in shape while having fun.



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER? Working at Wendy's, senior Merlenda Harris finishes preparing an order. Students worked during the weekends to earn spending money.

YOU CAN DO IT! Concentrating on his form, John Shafer completes a workout by strengthening his biceps. Weightlifting was a way to increase strength and tone muscles.





WHICH WAY DO I GO? Searching for a specific store, freshman Jamie Gibbs checks the directory at the Coliseum Mall for the store's location. Shopping was a popular activity for students during the weekend.



AT THE LAST MOMENT! Minutes before the library closes, Matt Ballard and Charlie Parr complete research for a project. The library was especially popular on Sundays with those students who waited until the last minute.



ALL FINISHED! Admiring their hard work and enjoying their prize doughnuts, seniors Ryan Davis, Donald Brown, Jack Baker and Sepheen Byron gather around the door they decorated during their first period AP English class. Their winning message was the desire to graduate.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Sitting at home, Tiffany Bye waits for her family before leaving for the annual Winter Concert. The band and choral groups performed a variety of seasonal numbers.



Letting Spirit Shine

LOOK AT ALL THIS FOOD! While loading Thanksgiving food baskets, NJROTC member Jason Sharp admires the decorated boxes. All clubs and second period classes were offered the opportunity to decorate and fill a food box.



HO, HO, HO! Preparing for a Christmas skit, Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's first period sophomore Gifted English class prepares to leave to go to Francis Asbury Elementary School. Carlton Forbes is assisted by Regina Viale in adjusting his costume as Elaine Kessler looks on.

Activities of the season allow time for sharing and togetherness

drives, fundraisers, door decorating contests, Toys for Tots for Christmas and collected food baskets for Thanksgiving.

Clubs such as the National Honor Society and Key Club were able to make a significant difference in the lives of many people during the holidays. These clubs provided such services as collecting toys, food, clothes and other items for the less fortunate.

"The SCA organized the school's

community service programs, and we were quite successful. The Toys for Tots program was the most satisfying because it helped the needy, especially the younger citizens of the area. The SCA was pleased with the students' willingness to help. The spirit generated during the holidays can be considered true Warrior spirit," said SCA Secretary Kayren Shoffner.

The annual Winter Concert, December 18, included the band and choir. The concert inspired the students' holiday spirit.

"Our dance numbers were energetic, and the students were excited and enthusiastic about our performance. The concert provided a great start to the holiday season," said senior Harbor Lights member Teresa Barger.

No matter the activity, one thing remained constant, the spirit of giving throughout the holiday season.

Turkeys, menorahs and jolly Saint Nick, brought families together for the holiday season. Whether traveling abroad or staying at home with family, students used the holiday season as an opportunity for togetherness.

Most of the students who traveled during the holiday season did so to visit family. Some even traveled great distances just to be with loved ones during these special times in the year.

"During the holiday, I had the opportunity to return to Stuttgart, Germany to visit family. I stayed with my grandparents, and I was happy to experience the culture of Europe. Spending time with family made the holidays even more special and meaningful," said senior Raphael Lister.

The SCA planned and organized several charitable, holiday oriented activities. The SCA sponsored food-



GETTING INTO THE EASTER SPIRIT! Shopping in Rose's department store, David Denton looks for Easter baskets. Shopping played a big part in the celebration of holidays.



STANDING PROUD! During a Boy Scout meeting, Andy Lutz stands at attention for the opening ceremony. Boy Scout activities allowed students to serve their community.

FLYING HIGH! While flying a Cessna 152, Steve McPherson scans the horizon before landing. Civil Air Patrol offered hands on training in the aerospace community.



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK! Raking leaves and picking up branches, Brooke Puckett and her brother Jim work in the Hampton Baptist Church courtyard. Many students helped their churches in beautifying the community.



Shining for Others

Many students found opportunities to use their extra time by participating in and contributing to their community.

Church youth groups were one of the most popular ways for students to serve actively. From aiding their society to enjoying their friends, they were constantly busy.

"Having been a part of a youth group at my church has been a great experience. Not only has it been fun, but also self-fulfilling. In addition to community activities, we do such things as going snow skiing or go on retreats. Being a part of a youth group allows people to partake in activities with friends of similar interests," said senior Todd Flowers.

Students also interacted with their community through membership in the Boy Scouts. Scouts upheld the ideals of the organization by helping the less fortunate.

Community benefits from student commitment

Their services included picking up litter at Grandview beach, building bridges at Gosnold Hope Park, as well as other community projects.

"Scouting has really taught me a lot about myself. The services we provide for the community give us a challenge and a chance to learn about ourselves. Boy Scouts aid both the person who is a scout and the citizens of the community," said sophomore Bryan Bassett.

Civil Air Patrol was a unique way for students to work with the community and learn about aircraft.

Their activities included flying aircraft and learning about search and rescue missions.

"Being a part of the civil Air Patrol has given me a strong background in aerospace education. The drills have really taught me discipline. CAP is basically an exciting way to work with the community and learn at the same time," said freshman Allan Pagua.

Instead of working in organizations and groups, many students preferred to serve individually. Their services also played an important role in the community. These services included feeding the homeless citizens of Hampton.

Whatever their method, many students with extra time found a way to help their community in a useful and enjoyable way. These services allowed students to escape their normal routine and contribute to a worthwhile cause.



LUNCH TIME! Working to help the less fortunate, Keri Long offers two needy citizens a free bag lunch. Many students chose to work with community groups in a more direct manner than school organizations allowed.



WASHING AWAY! Working as a volunteer fireman, John Berry washes a fire truck while off duty. Working with community services was another way students contributed to the community.

Supporting each other

Friends came in all shapes, sizes, and colors. It did not matter what they looked like on the outside. There was no set "look" for a friend, only a kind smile or a shoulder to lean on.

"Friendship is a special bond that is shared by two or more people. There are about three people in our group that are very close. We all are great friends and I feel that I can confide in them," said sophomore Michele McCord.

A true friend was always there when there was a problem or to share the happiness of an achievement. Friends brought a fresh point of view to a situation that seemed hopeless. Whatever the case, a real friend always remained unconditionally.

"If I have a concern, I talk it over with my best friend. It always makes me feel better. I can think better after having someone else's opinion," said junior Robert Soly.

Friendships last a lifetime

Some friendships were based on a strong foundation and would last a lifetime. Others were based on superficial reasons and would not survive the test of time.

"The friendship I share with my friends is based on admiration and trust. If you cannot trust your friends, who can you trust," said senior James Wallace.

There was no unspoken law that said good friends had to be of the same sex. In fact, many students preferred to be more open with friends of the opposite sex.

"Most of my good friends are

of the opposite sex. Ironically, I find it easier to communicate with them about my problems than with other girls. I feel very lucky and fortunate to have friends who are, willing to listen to me," said freshman Dawn Brown.

Loyalty, compassion and understanding were three important ingredients in a good relationship. They provided a strong basis for a lasting relationship. Without them friendships really had no meaning.

"I really appreciate my friends. All I want is for them to accept me for who I am, and they will always have a friend in me," said senior Merlenda Harris.

Friendships played an important role in the lives of students. They provided comfort and care in times of need and laughter in times of happiness. Whatever the situation, true friends were always there for each other.



SURPRISE! On his eighteenth birthday, senior David Bennett is astonished to find his car covered with toilet paper and shaving cream, as senior Chris Insley watches. Other students received more traditional gifts, such as balloons and flowers.

STROLLING ALONG! Walking down the hallway together, dressed as twins, best friends Jennifer Grimes and Nikki Brown engage in small talk. They have been friends throughout high school and have dressed alike every Twin Day of Spirit Week.





CHOWING DOWN! Friends Nailah Thomas, Tricia Martinez, Nyesha Arps, Keri Corbin, Laticia Tolliver, Melissa Geraldino and Gaylynn Johnson enjoy their time together during lunch. Many friends enjoyed each other's company during the lunch period.



HOW CUTE! Petting her new puppy, Kelsey, Ashley Donely, sister Meghan and friend, junior Emily Whiting enjoy each other's company. Students considered pets those special friends they could always rely on.

HANGING OUT! Sitting together during their free time, Chris Cain and Karen Bell carry on a friendly conversation. Free time between classes, during lunch, and before and after school gave friends a chance to get together and hang out.

GO TEAM! Cheering for the faculty team, during the Junior Class sponsored student-faculty basketball game, Mrs. Patricia Denton, Ms. Jan Johnson, Mrs. Pere Morris and Mrs. Nancy Stavisky excite the crowd.



WANNA BUY ONE? Key Club member Bryan Bassett tries to sell a tee-shirt to junior Seth Littman. The Key Club participated in many fundraisers throughout the year including the tee-shirt sale and candy sale.



THEY'RE ALL MINE! Anticipating another doughnut, John Boles eyes what is left of his box of doughnuts. The National Honor Society, CHROME and Youth in Government sold doughnuts throughout the year to raise money.

Raking in the Dough

In order for the vast majority of clubs and organizations to function, there were fundraisers to earn sufficient money for activities. Membership fees were not enough, so members responded by participating in a variety of fundraisers so their activities were not limited.

"The Key Club has been successful in gaining full participation in our fundraising efforts. Without the support of our large club, we would not be as effective in the community," said Key Club member Nelson Dail.

The band and chorus used fundraising money to help pay for a trip to the Bahamas.

"This year we were fortunate enough to raise extra money by selling citrus fruits. Without the fruit sales, the band would have difficulty making the trip," said Drum Major Jason Hammond.

"The cheesecake sale was successful because the students and faculty are always very supportive

Fundraising efforts pay for club endeavors

of the band's efforts to raise money. Besides helping the band, the cheesecakes are top quality," said chorus member Jason Taylor.

The Spanish Club's lollipop sales provided the students with an alternative to the bookstore's candy.

"Because the lollipops always sell quickly, the sales are always very successful. The club has benefited," said Spanish Club member Amy Young.

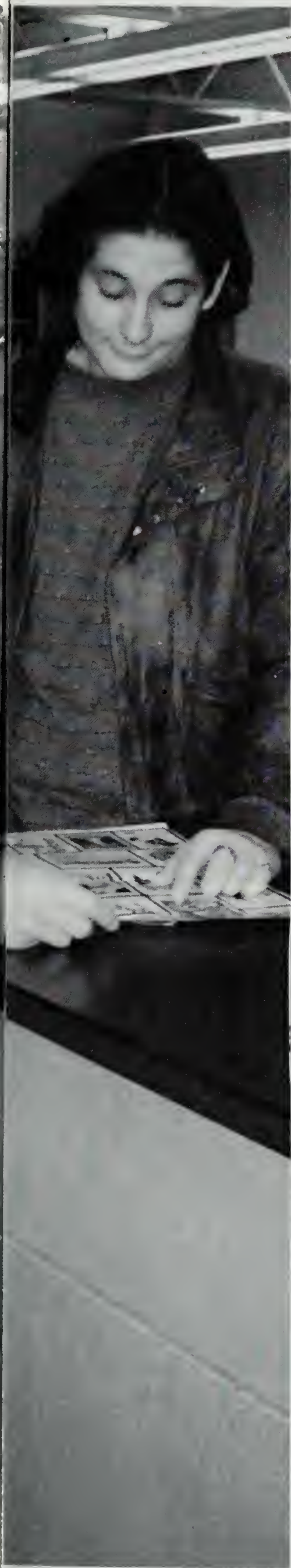
The Drama Club was also effective in raising money for their productions. Prior to the Drama Club's performance, "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie, the club had a spaghetti dinner.

"I loved the idea of a dinner party as a fundraiser! The cast got a chance to relax with our parents before the production and also earned money," said Drama Club member Jeff Gibbs.

Fundraising was not only limited to clubs and organizations but academic classes also had fundraisers. The NJROTC sold raffle tickets and the Economics classes sold T-shirts and boxer shorts.

The Love It and Leaf It committee raised money throughout the year to beautify the school's grounds.

"Love It and Leaf It has far surpassed our goals for the year. As a result of the fund drive, the students, alumni and faculty contributed over sixteen hundred dollars to our efforts. This money will be used to maintain the front courtyard, the library courtyard, and to start new projects next year," said Love It and Leaf It president Todd Flowers.



FOR ME? Karna Robinson shows Tashonda Henry the candygram which she received from Henry. Keyettes sold candygrams for Valentine's Day as a fundraiser.

AT YOUR SERVICE! During the Drama Club sponsored dinner, Ms. Jan Johnson is served by Scott Dolehanty as Mrs. Nancy Stavisky waits to begin eating her meal. As a fundraiser, the dinner was served and prepared by the Drama Club members before the performance.

Changing with Time

Building to the climax of the pep rally, Spirit Week, February 8-12, created excitement and school spirit. The week started with Flashback Day and included Twin Day, Mix Match Day, the traditional Class Colors Day and Green and White Day.

"I think Spirit Week is great. Students have a chance to show support for their class and pride in their school. It was a change of pace from the ordinary school week," said freshman Brian Gardner.

The pep rally was held during Friday afternoon classes and offered a variety of entertainment. Winter sports' athletes were introduced, a group of sophomores performed a step show number, and basketball team members competed in a slam dunk contest. The rally was also a great way for the students to prove which class had the most spirit.

In an effort to represent more of the students, the SCA representatives voted to have males nomi-

King added to tradition of Basketball Homecoming activities

nated for the Homecoming King.

Senior attendants in the Homecoming Court were Traci Ketterman, Amie Johnson and LaToya Deans; junior attendants were Jennifer Lee and Deana Franklin; sophomore attendants were Shawnte Williams and Jennifer Baber; and freshmen attendants were Brooke Porter and Crystal Sykes. Nominees for king were seniors Sean Bunyon, Marcus White and Kevin Morrison.

"I really like the idea of having a Homecoming King. It brought more variety and excitement to the

ceremonies. Having a King was needed for better student representation," said senior Jennifer Test.

SCA President Jennifer Wood crowned seniors Sean Bunyon and Traci Ketterman the 1993 Homecoming King and Queen.

"It's an honor being the first Basketball Homecoming King. It was a good idea to institute the selection of a king to accompany the queen. I feel extremely lucky to have gained the respect of my teachers as well as my classmates," said Bunyon.

"I was very honored and surprised to be chosen Basketball Homecoming Queen because I am a fairly new student here and did not think that many people knew me," said Ketterman.

Victories by both the Varsity Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams highlighted the spirited week.

Following the game, the Senior Class sponsored a Homecoming Dance in the school cafeteria. The proceeds from the dance helped finance the Prom.



AND NOW PRESENTING! Walking to center court, senior attendant Marcus White prepares for the ceremonies. White was escorted by Phoebus High School sophomore Nekesha Williams.

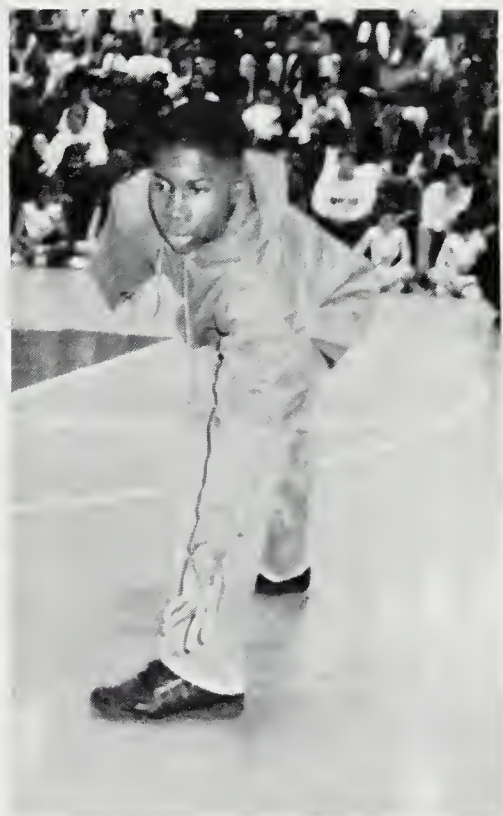
HERE SHE COMES! Escorted by junior Jon Hatt, senior attendant Amie Johnson walks on to the gym floor during halftime. Attendants were voted on in all English classes.





KING AT LAST! Pinning the sash on senior Sean Bunyon, SCA President Jennifer Wood acknowledges he is Homecoming King. This was the first year the students elected a King for the Homecoming Court.

BREAK IT DOWN! Dancing in the step show, sophomore Corey Watson performs during the pep rally. This was the second year the class of '95 presented a step show during the pep rally.



SURPRISE, SURPRISE! With a look of astonishment, senior attendant Traci Ketterman is congratulated by Principal James Hathaway after being crowned 1993 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

WALKING ARM IN ARM! Representing the freshman class, Crystal Sykes, escorted by Andre Tillman, participates in the Homecoming Ceremony.

Highlighting our Talent

The fourteen participants in the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant were examples of the theme, "Our Stars Shine Bright."

On March 10, the school's talent was represented by Sepheen Byron, Courtney Cooper, Dwayla Dabney, David Doss, Michael Giddens, Jason Hammond, Rachel Hatten, Elaine Kessler, Phillip Krantz, Tanya Moore, Kayren Shoffner, Marianne Wilson, Jennifer Wood and Amy Young.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the event was hosted by Master of Ceremonies Mr. Ken Willoughby, Senior Class President Jane Allen and Senior Class Vice-President Anne Edgette.

"Don't ask me how much I enjoyed the pageant. I had a ticket, and I was planning to go, but guess who broke out with the chicken pox that day? But, all of my friends went, and for days, they were telling me about the great talent and all of the fun they had at the pageant," said sophomore Michele McCord.

The program began as each contestant was introduced in for-

Pageant showcases talented students

mal wear.

Justin Denlinger, last year's Mr. KHS, provided entertainment.

Then the talent portion of the program began. The variety of talent included piano playing, singing, precision rifle routine, dramatic monologue rendition and dancing.

"This year's pageant had the best talent I've ever seen. All of the contestants should be proud of themselves," said Edgette.

The NJROTC Drill Team performed while the judges decided the finalists.

Seven contestants advanced to the final round: Byron, Dabney, Hammond, Kessler, Krantz, Shoffner and Young. Each selected a question and responded with little

hesitation.

While the judges tallied their score sheets, the Harbor Lights Show Choir entertained with several song and dance routines.

After the audience waited with anticipation, Byron was recognized as Most Talented, Shoffner was named Most Congenial and David Doss was acknowledged as Most Dedicated.

Krantz and Shoffner were crowned Mr. and Miss KHS.

"There was a lot of talent in this year's competition. Everyone worked very hard, but we still had lots of fun. I was very excited to be crowned Miss KHS, and I'm really proud to represent KHS in my senior year," said Shoffner.

The pageant was the result of hours of preparation by the contestants as well individuals behind the scenes.

"The pageant decorations took time and effort. We were willing to do whatever it took to make the pageant a delight to watch," said senior decorating coordinator Jennifer Holcomb.



GETTING READY! Conferring about the order of the program before the pageant, Vice-President Anne Edgette, Master of Ceremonies Mr. Ken Willoughby and Senior Class President Jane Allen make a few last minute changes. The pageant was sponsored by the Senior Class.

SWEET MELODIES! Enjoying the response of the audience and judges, contestant Courtney Cooper sings during the talent portion of the program. As in the past, the money earned from the pageant's ticket sales was used to finance the Prom and other senior class activities.





GETTING READY! Checking last minute details, contestants Jason Hammond, Michael Giddens and David Doss prepare to appear on stage for the formal wear portion of the pageant. Hammond advanced to the final round of competition.



HOW GRACEFUL! Performing a ballet, contestant Jennifer Wood impresses the audience and judges with her talent. The contestants were rated by four judges who volunteered their services for the evening.

WINNERS ALL AROUND! Culminating an evening of excitement, Senior Class President Jane Allen congratulates Miss KHS Kayren Shoffner as the NJROTC Honor Guard and Mr. KHS Phillip Krantz look on. The pageant presented a talented representation of the student body.



Donating for a *Life*

The SCA sponsored Annual Blood Drive was held on April 1 in the school gymnasium. The Red Cross and student volunteers arrived at 7 a.m. to help set up the tables, chairs and stations. Students, faculty and staff who were over 110 lbs. were encouraged to donate blood.

Many students who participated were grateful for an opportunity to offer their help. The Blood Drive gave them a chance to help others by participating in a worthwhile cause.

"I was glad I had a chance to donate blood. I know that my participation in the Blood Drive will help someone later who is in need. Because my first experience went well, I will probably donate again," said senior Jennifer Freeman.

Senior Cathy Tunstall, the student coordinator, was assisted by fourteen student volunteers. They registered students, took temperatures, labeled blood bags, fanned donors, transported blood bags and helped donors at the canteen.

Donors make the Blood Drive a success

"It was satisfying to help comfort and reassure the donors. We tried to make the entire process as easy as possible. The donors were very thankful for our assistance," said volunteer Emily Whiting.

"While some of the students were giving blood, they were hot and light headed, but we were able to comfort them and help them until they felt better. I enjoyed helping my friends because the Blood Drive is vital to the Red Cross," said volunteer Ashley Donley.

For many this year's Blood Drive was the first time they had given blood. While all were willing to donate, many were slightly apprehensive.

"At first I was nervous, but the volunteers were very helpful. The process of giving was painless, and I felt pretty good afterward. The stations were run very well, and I definitely plan to donate in the future," said senior Paul Zelesnikar.

The drive was successful in attracting donors and was run with efficiency. Most donors left the stations feeling satisfied that they were helping others and felt that it was a positive experience.

"The Blood Drive was a success. The volunteers did a great job in helping the donors. The day went very well, and we were able to accommodate a lot of student donors. I was pleased to be a part of the drive because of its importance to the community," said Tunstall.

"Giving blood has been something I've looked forward to since my freshman year. That was when I became aware of the importance of donating. In a time of emergency, hopefully my donation will help save a life," said senior Jaqueline Font.



ONE MORE QUESTION! Prior to donating blood, Josh Stephens answers a questionnaire about his past. The questions were prepared to provide a preliminary screening of blood donors.

GLAD TO HELP! Serving as a volunteer, junior Jason Elder fans Patrick Painter as he donates blood. The student volunteers helped in the stations as well as in the canteen.





ALMOST THERE! After having his blood pressure checked, senior Brian Johnson waits to start giving blood. The Red Cross volunteers who actually took the blood were registered nurses.

THIS IS FOR YOU! As a Red Cross volunteer prepares the blood bag and paperwork, Nickie McCallum waits to go to the donation station. The bags were prepared with identification information about the donor.



ARE YOU O.K.? Student volunteers Carrie Harms and Linda Nguyen give seniors Kevin Morrison, Chris Cain and Marcus White refreshments at the canteen after donating blood. The canteen was intended to help the donors rest briefly after donating blood.

ENTERTAINMENT ANYONE? Singing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," Phillip Krantz, Gloucester High School cadet Hank Moseley and James O'Connor perform for the audience. The Military Ball provided a good time for friends to get together.



HERE THEY COME! Entering the ball, freshman Kim Martin is escorted by Rick Latham as they walk under the arch of swords. The ceremonies began with the presentation of the NJROTC members.



ANYONE FOR CAKE! Focusing on an even cut, Julianne Scalzi cuts the cake in half to begin serving the guests. The cake provided a delicious ending to a fine dinner.

DANCING AWAY! Having a good time, Ytiki Brown dances with her friends during the Military Ball, April 16 at the Radisson. Brown was escorted by sophomore Mike Puryear.



Dancing into the Night

Months of anticipation for the NJROTC were finally over when the Military Ball was held at the Radisson Hotel on April 16. Formal gowns, dress blues or Sunday best were appropriate attire and made an impressive sight in the ballroom.

For many it was an occasion to spend with that special person, and for others it was a chance to be with their friends..

"I really enjoyed the Military Ball this year. It was great seeing all of my friends dressed up and ready to have a good time. Though the D.J.'s selection of music was not the best, it was still an interesting evening," said senior Kris Hughes.

For many corps members, this was their last Military Ball. It represented one of the last fond memories as a member of the corps and as friends.

"The Military Ball really meant a lot to me. This was one of the last times that I would have a chance to have a good time with my fellow

NJROTC celebrates at the military ball

cadets. It was great to have everybody together all at once," said senior Julianne Scalzi.

For others members the night had a more traditional meaning. It gave the cadets a chance to show their pride and unity.

"This year's Military Ball was very successful. This type of function provides an excellent reward for the hard work done by the cadets throughout the year. A great amount of pride and honor is held among the cadets toward this annual event. Hopefully this tradition will be carried on for many years to come," said senior Phillip Krantz.

The ball also included several activities to entertain the NJROTC members and their dates. These activities ranged from gift raffles to a performance by the drill team.

"I really had a great time at the

Military Ball this year. I have been to three Military Balls in the past, and this was one of the best. With all of the activities, nobody really had an opportunity to get bored. The facilities the Radisson Hotel provided were exceptional and made the evening even more special," said junior Mike Smith.

The ball was also attended by the Air Force ROTC from Phoebus High School. The ball provided a chance for the two schools to meet and become acquainted.

"The idea of having a joint Military Ball was great. It was fun having cadets from another school partake in a traditional event with us. I met a lot of new people and had an enjoyable evening," said senior Jason Petkunas.

Whether it was their first or their last Military Ball, the cadets made the best of the night. It was a time to share old memories and create new ones.

"The ball provides a fantastic way for cadets to celebrate the year's success," said senior James O'Connor.



ROLLING OUT THE RED CARPET! Walking under drawn swords, Master Chief Ralph Safford escorts Tiffany and Heather Bye prior to the Military Ball. The Honor Guard welcomed all couples at the door of the ballroom.

In the Still of the Night

Couples slowly danced under romantic little white lights, while friends gathered at rose-decorated tables. For all those who attended, the Junior Ring Dance was a night to remember.

The dance was held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria on Saturday, April 24. There was something there for everyone, whether it was a country tune or a Top 40 favorite, a chance to socialize or a chance to spend an intimate moment with that special someone.

For most students, the greatest surprise of the evening was entering the dance. A walkway lighted by luminaries led the way into a beautifully transformed courtyard. To further set the mood, students walked down a dark hallway lined by white columns and strung with little white lights and netting.

Cafeteria dazzled with moonlight and roses

Upon making their grand entrance, many students expressed surprise at the decorations.

"This year's Ring Dance was very well decorated. I could tell that someone had put a lot of time and effort into making it beautiful. It was fun," said junior Matt Rossman.

The crowning ceremony was the highlight of the evening. Damon Roberts and Denine Whitaker were crowned Prince and Princess, and they both expressed great pleasure at receiving such an honor.

"Once I heard my name announced for winning, my heart jumped. I thought I had a chance to win, but I didn't think that I was actually going to be the chosen one," said Roberts.

"I was shocked when I heard my name for winning princess. The crown means a lot to me, and I thank everyone who voted for me," said Whitaker.

The Ring Dance was funded in part by the Junior class dues, which were twenty dollars, plus five dollars extra for a date from another class.

"Ring Dance was great! I couldn't believe the amount of work needed to transform the cafeteria and make it look extravagant. It was definitely worth twenty-five dollars," said junior Shannon Derrick.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY! All is relaxed and calm as couples slowly dance to the theme song, "In the Still of the Night." Over three hundred people attended the dance, which was a big success.

THE ROYAL COUPLE! After being crowned Prince and Princess, Damon Roberts and Denine Whitaker step down onto the dance floor to dance to the theme song, while court members look on. Roberts and Whitaker were selected from a court consisting of five couples.





MAKE IT LAST FOREVER! Dancing the night away, junior Rebecca Duncan and date Howard Nelson hold each other close. Almost everyone who attended the Ring Dance agreed that there was an excellent selection of music provided at the dance.

STRIKE A POSE! Gathering for a final picture before departing for dinner, Rita Binniker, Mandy Cutler, Brooke Porter, Chris Cutler, Jason Elder, Chuck Payne, Aaron Knight, and Chuck Moore pose in the Cutlers' backyard. Meeting with friends and taking pictures were an important part of preparing for the big night.



READY TO DANCE? Taking a break from all the dancing and excitement, junior Mike Barber and date Kelly Wales spend a quiet moment together at the

dance. For those students needing a break from the dance floor, there were many decorated tables and a beautiful courtyard where they could relax.

Providing for the Students

Often unnoticed, many people provided behind the scenes support for the students. Without the assistance of the nurse, the custodians, the cafeteria staff, librarians and the Student Assistance Coordinator, the school's resources would be greatly limited.

The resources of technology increased significantly this year. The library received fifteen new Apple Macintosh computers, an updated compact disc Newsbank, Grolier's Electric Encyclopedia and a video microscope.

The advancements in technology helped the students become computer literate. The library's new computer lab was always in demand. This demand showed the librarians that more equipment was still needed.

"Despite receiving new computers and other equipment, we still need more, to provide students with the technology they need. The increase in usage of the equipment is encouraging, and both the students and the teachers have benefitted

Vital school support often goes overlooked by students

greatly," said Library Media Specialist Mrs. Sadie Eleazar.

The clinic also provided for the students' needs. With an emphasis on prevention, the clinic helped the students understand basic health needs and how to handle health problems once they began.

The services of the custodial and cafeteria staffs were also vital. The custodians' work ranged from keeping the halls clean to replacing lights. Even when their services were efficiently completed, everyone was not always aware of their services. Even so, they were invaluable to the school's upkeep.

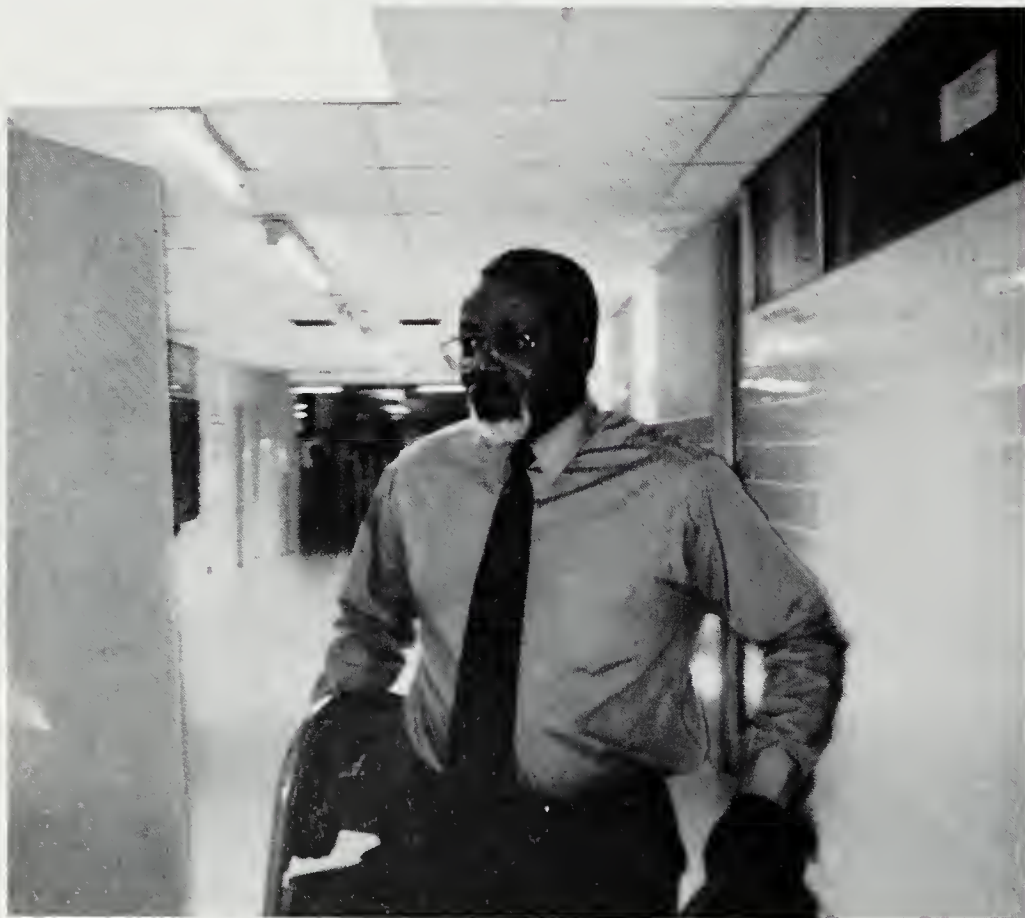
"Our main responsibilities are to keep the school clean, secure the

building, prepare the school for events and keep the school running mechanically," said Head Custodian Donald Cosby.

The cafeteria staff served breakfast and lunch, and most students bought at least lunch. Their work was difficult because their food was constantly compared to home cooked meals. Even if the students did not always acknowledge it, they were receiving nutritionally balanced meals.

When students experienced problems or simply needed to talk to someone, Mr. Pete Bacote, the Student Assistance Coordinator was available for help. His most frequent talks were about students' self-esteem problems, drug abuse or family problems.

"I work with incoming students to help them learn how to diffuse anger and deal with problems in a positive fashion. When students come to me, I offer them alternatives and they are often willing to accept the alternatives to the problem," said Bacote.



I'M ON THE JOB! Helping clear the hall, Mr. Donald Cosby moves a chair. Mr. Cosby was the head custodian and supervised the school's maintenance.

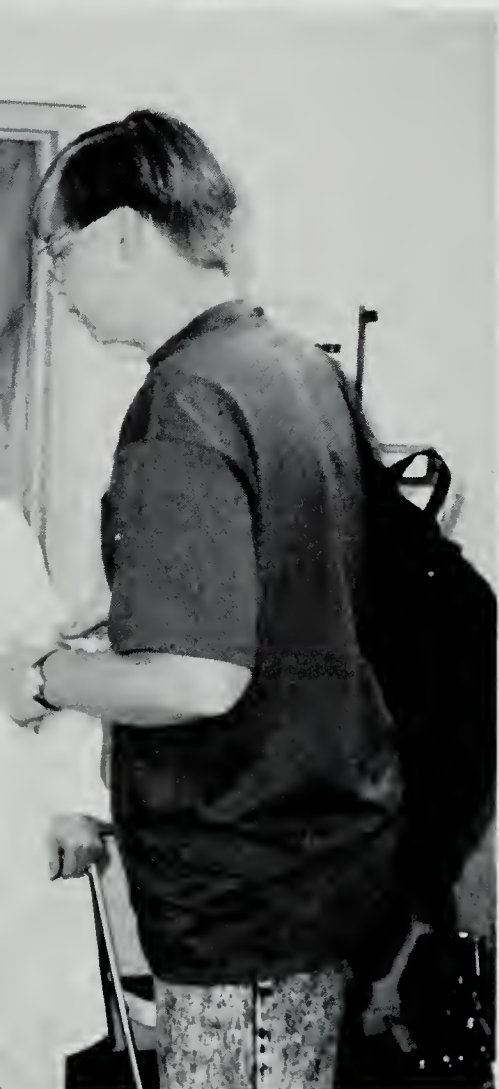
KEEPING ORGANIZED! To prepare for the students' needs, student aid Ashia Blount and nurse Mrs. Joyce Geithmann write passes and check charts. The nurse provided first aid.





IS IT ALL HERE? Checking to see if all of the food is ready, cafeteria staff members Mrs. Marla Phillips and Mrs. Ann Holloman prepare the salad bar for the students. The salad bar was especially popular on taco and potato bar days.

ANY MORE QUESTIONS? Between conferences, Mr. Pete Bacote, the Student Assistance Coordinator, is questioned by Cathy Tunstall about his involvement in helping students. Promising to keep any information confidential, Bacote listened to and advised students.



DO YOU UNDERSTAND? While explaining how to operate the Apple Macintosh Classic II to Amina Grant, Mrs. Sadie Eleazer puts a disc into the drive. The library's computer lab was most used by English classes.



A SPECIAL MOMENT! Prom King and Queen, Brett Wheeler and Shalie Cunningham, share a special moment and dance to the Prom song, "A Whole New World," at the Senior Prom, May 22.

REMEMBER THE NIGHT! Senior class chaplain Jennifer Holcomb reads an inspirational message to seniors at the Prom. The inspirational message was also written in the memory book. Seniors and their dates also received glasses, mugs and picture frames as mementos.



GET DOWN! Having a good time, Kevin Lowdermilk and Amy Brown dance together. Many of the dances of the night included the Hokie Pokie and the Electric Slide.



Dancing into the real *World*

LOOKING GOOD! Prom attendants Devin Roberts and Ann Sowalskie walk out to the center of the floor. The class officers conducted the garter ceremony and announced the King and Queen at 10:30.



Elegant dresses, sweet smelling flowers, glittering jewelry and smiles that would last a lifetime all added to the glamor of Prom night.

"I really enjoyed Prom. It was probably the best night of my life. Everything was just the way I had dreamed it would be," said senior Teresa Barger.

The 1993 Senior Prom was held at the Hellenic Community Center, May 22. The Prom theme, "A Whole New World," and the Prom colors, silver, black and purple, helped create an elegant atmosphere. Music was provided by Astro Disc Jockeys. The decorations were designed by senior class chaplain Jennifer Holcomb and Love It and Leaf It sponsor Mrs. Bette Jirran.

"The decorations for the Prom

Prom provides seniors "A Whole New World"

were excellent. The time and effort spent making them perfect really paid off," said senior Michael Dahl.

The garter ceremony was led by senior class president Jane Allen, and senior class vice-president Anne Edgette crowned the Prom Queen and King, Shalie Cunningham and Brett Wheeler. Also an inspirational message was read by Jennifer Holcomb.

"I was surprised and excited. More surprised than anything. I

was honored that the Senior class chose me to represent them as their Prom Queen. It was a great way to end the evening and my senior year. I would also like to thank everyone who voted for me," said Cunningham.

"Being crowned Prom King was a great honor. I was glad to be elected by my fellow classmates," said Wheeler.

Other attendants included Traci Ketterman, Nia Brown, Jennifer Wood, Ann Sowalskie, Devin Roberts, Jason Houser, David Bollenbacher and Rick Moton.

Finally the exciting night came to an end, but the memories of the 1993 Senior Prom would last a lifetime. After the Prom, the seniors attended the third annual After Prom Party at Sentara Health and Fitness Center.



THE BIG ENTRANCE! Walking under the flowered archway, senior Kendrea Cullen and date Moses David stylishly approach the video camera. Upon arriving at the Prom, seniors and their dates were video taped. The tapes of Prom and the After Prom were sold the next week.

DINING TOGETHER! Preparing to go to the Prom, senior Joe Simons and date Sasha Davis pay for dinner at Steak and Ale. Popular restaurants for Prom night included Carvers, Smithfield Station, Darryl's, Fisherman's Wharf and Mitty's.

Staying up till *Dawn*

Hundreds in cash and gifts, tons of food and a chance to sing along with a Karaoke machine enticed several hundred students and guests to attend the third After Prom Party.

Sentara Health and Fitness Center donated their facilities, including pool and jacuzzi, to all attendees.

The biggest attraction, however, was the casino which included blackjack, roulette and chuck-a-luck. Students were given 5000 dollars in "funny money" when they arrived. They could gamble in the casino or spend the money at the gift shop.

"I chose not to gamble. My boyfriend gave me his money, so I spent \$10,000 on some gifts that

After Prom provides safe alternative

would help me remember the After Prom. It was nice to have so many prizes available for students to choose," said senior Kristen Paulus.

Others were more bold and chose to gamble.

"I ended up with 30,000 dollars which I added to my friend's money so he could buy a KHS sweater," said senior Jamie Samuelson.

Students could also play walleyball, ping pong and racquetball. At 4 o'clock the basketball

court was opened for those who wanted to play.

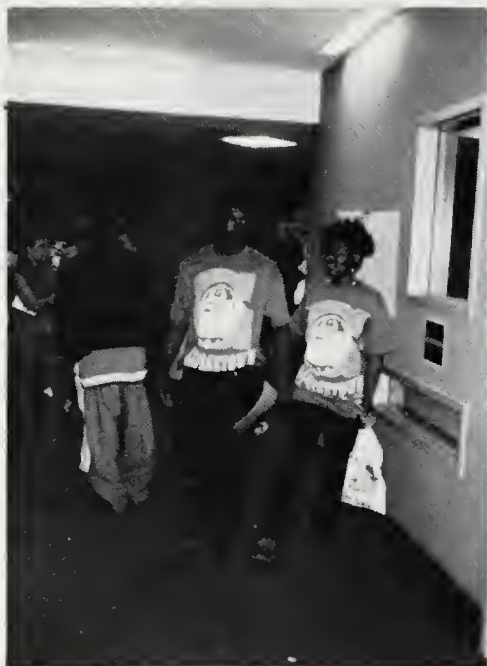
There was a Karaoke machine for those students who wanted to take a chance and sing. The disc jockey brought a list of songs from which the students could choose their favorites to sing.

At the end of the night, the bigger prizes, such as a TV, VCR and CD player, were won by some lucky students.

"It was well worth waiting till five o'clock to win the VCR. It was nice to win the last prize of the night," said senior Drew Price.

With attendance exceeding last year's by over 100 students, the After Prom Party provided seniors and their guests with a safe and memorable evening after the Prom.

TAKE A CHANCE! Playing the chuck-a-luck, senior Randall Murphy and date Stephanie Rew take a chance with their money. Many students gambled the night away, losing or winning "funny money." Throughout the night students could purchase gifts with their "funny money."



READY TO GO! After checking the prize list, senior Grover Carter and Shudarn Driver take a break from the activities. The drawings for prizes were held every hour and half hour. Only seniors had the chance to win in the prize drawings, and they had to be present to win the prizes.



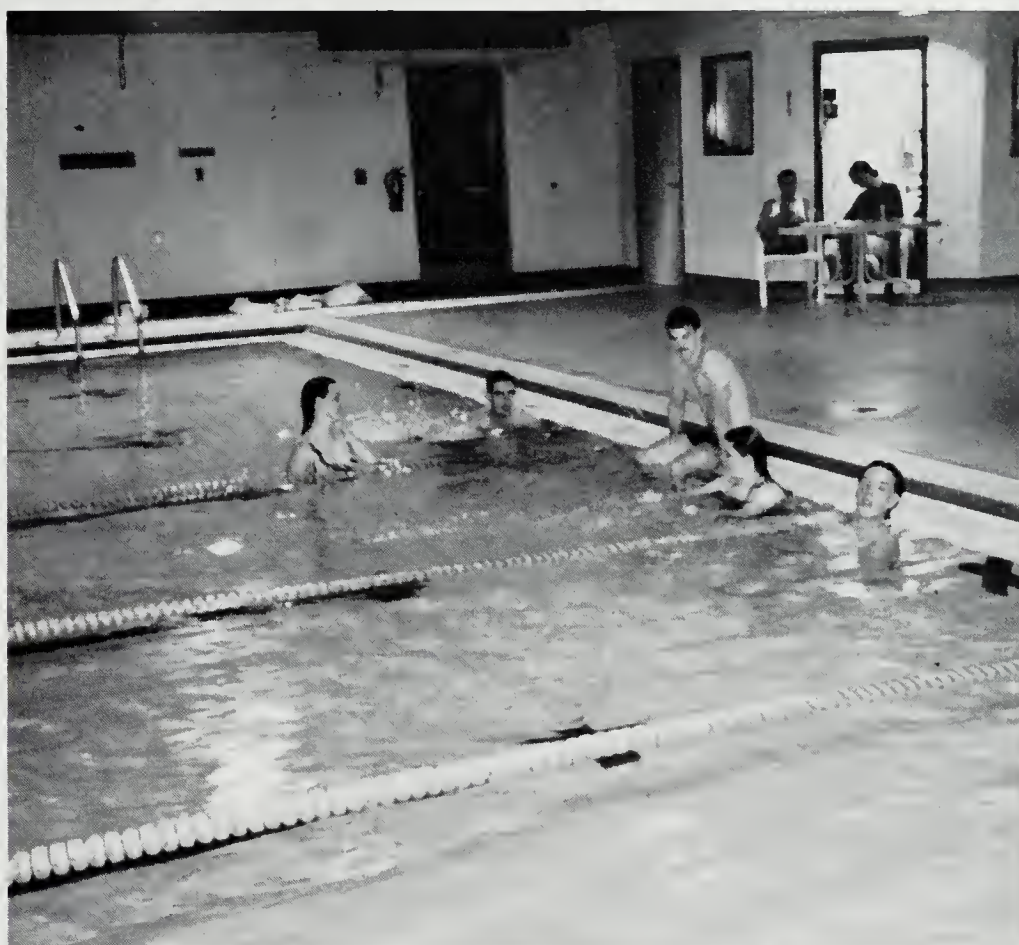
WHAT SHOULD WE SING? Choosing a song to sing on the Karaoke machine, seniors Carrie Harms, Wisteria Perry and Sandra Ingram take a break from the other activities. The Karaoke machine was available until 4 o'clock. Many students took the chance to sing and become stars for the night.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL! Jeff Smyser helps Kevin Pritchard try to start the treadmill. Exercising on the Sentara equipment was an attraction for many students, and they took advantage of the opportunity to get some exercise. Sentara staff helped students with the exercise equipment.



MO' MONEY, MO' MONEY! Yelling to her friends, senior Amie Johnson tells them about her prize of 100 dollars. The prizes, donated by local businesses, ranged from money to a VCR. Also many parents donated their time and effort to help with After Prom.

SPLISH, SPLASH! Taking a break from other sports, Ella Hendricks, Josh Couper, Mike Sheets, Martha Lingeback and James Chrepta swim in the Sentara pool. The pool and jacuzzi were available to any students who wanted to use them.



Shooting for the moon

Robed in green and white, three hundred and fifty-one anxious graduates gathered at the Hampton Coliseum for the commencement ceremonies at noon, June 19. All the years of hard work had finally paid off.

Although graduation was a happy event, many seniors were concerned about being out on their own.

"The end of the road has finally come. All of my hard work and perseverance have paid off. It had always seemed that this day would never come, but now that it has, I don't know if I am ready for what lies ahead," said senior Doug Canon.

The graduation ceremony was unique for several reasons. Retiring Principal James Hathaway presided over his last high school graduation. Senior band members received commemorative plaques. Instead of the traditional invocation and benedic-

Personal courage needed to conquer the real world

tion, senior class sponsor Mr. Richard Whited addressed the class.

Salutatorian Gopal Mahadevan expressed his pride in the school system's excellence. He cited diversity in course offerings as a strength of the school system.

In closing, he stated that opportunities will be available but the students must take advantage of them.

Valedictorian David Brown challenged the graduating class to show personal courage.

Rather than have his class be the first to graduate without a blessing, he concluded his speech by reciting the Lord's Prayer and inviting the audience to participate if they wished to do so.

His personal courage was recognized with a standing ovation.

Class President Jane Allen reflected on the frustration and the joy of the past 12 years. She concluded with the advice, "Shoot for the moon; even if you miss, you will still be among the stars."

Graduation marked the beginning of adulthood, a whole new experience.

As graduates met their families and friends outside of the Coliseum, they were ready to begin life in the "real world."

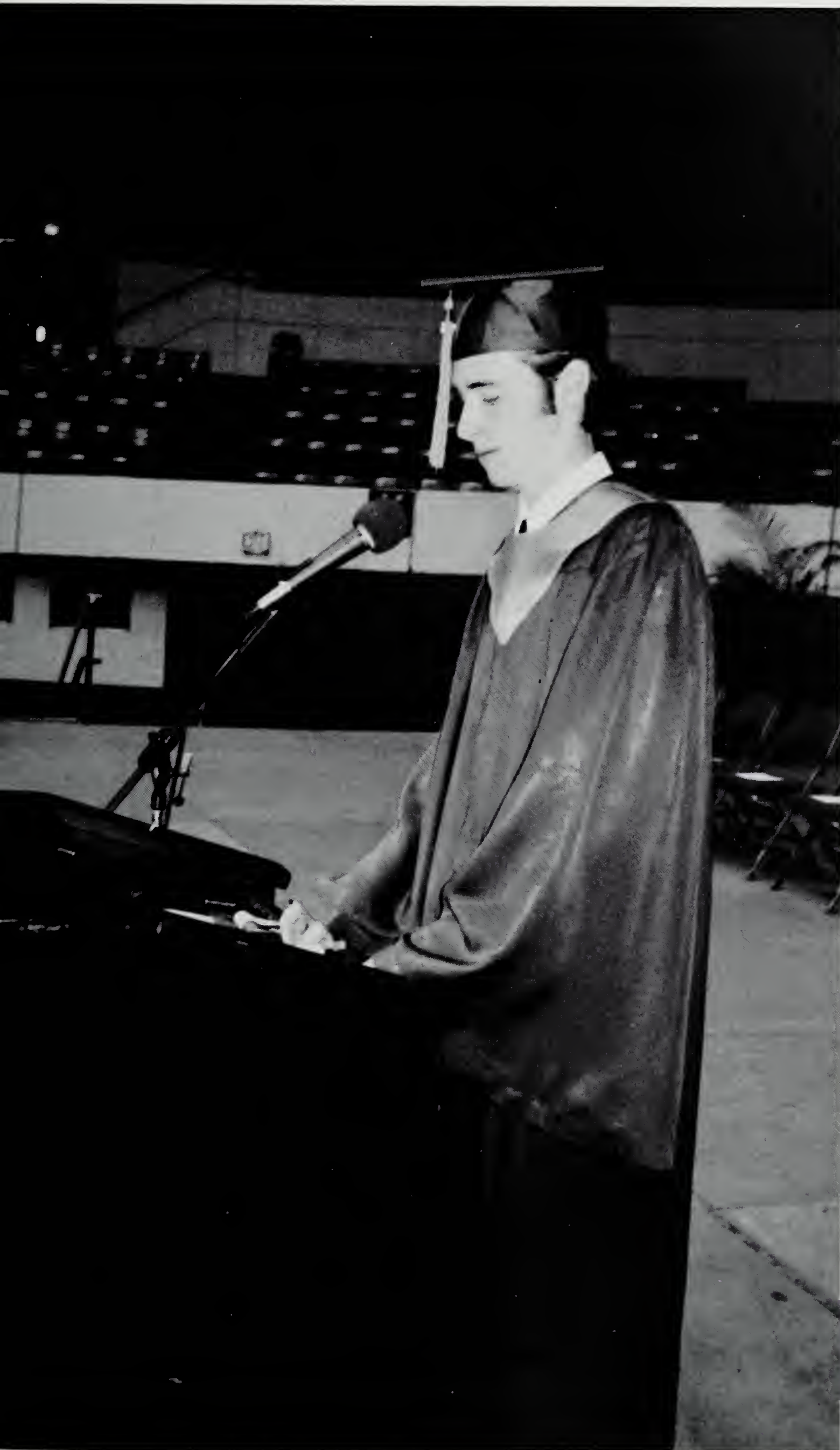
A PERFECT GIFT! Prior to the graduation ceremony, junior Heather Siderius looks at the band plaques of Rob Krumpfen and John Gustafson. In recognition of their participation, each senior band member received a plaque with a picture of the band and a list of the past four years' band activities.



THE FINAL TOUCH! Preparing for graduation, Jennifer Freeman adjusts the tassel on Kym Gage's cap. Seniors were asked to meet at the Coliseum at 11 o'clock to line up for the processional.

GOD BLESS YOU! During baccalaureate at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Pastor Doug Stowe and Associate Pastor Timothy Spring provide senior David Worthington with words of personal encouragement while his mother, Mrs. Sue Worthington, looks on. Baccalaureate was held at area churches because of a Supreme Court decision banning school sponsored services.





MAKING THE MOST OF IT! After reflecting on 12 years of education, salutatorian Gopal Mahadevan asks the graduates to make the most of the opportunities they are offered. Mahadevan's speech highlighted the strengths of the school system.

TOP OF THE CLASS! Valedictorian David Brown speaks to the senior class about getting involved and standing up for personal beliefs. He showed his personal conviction by concluding his speech with the Lord's Prayer.

Shining Marks

School work was most important, and the students' goal was to earn "Shining Marks." Ranging from the core courses- English, math, science, and social studies- to elective courses, the students were challenged to learn.

"Chemistry is difficult, but it is satisfying to learn about new areas of science. The laboratory experiments we conduct are fun, but they also illustrate and give real life examples of the principles being taught," said junior Steve Austin.

"German, my favorite class, is exciting because it challenges me to express my ideas in a foreign language. Each day I learn new facts, and I am exposed to an interesting new culture," said third year German student, senior Mike Petroka.

Hard work in the classroom, as well as work at home, was a daily ritual for most students.

With a variety of courses from which to choose, the students had many opportunities to earn "Shining Marks."

WHERE AM I? During an experiment, in Mrs. Mary Tarver's third period Psychology class, junior Mike Thomas concentrates to find his bearings while wearing goggles which distort his perception. The class teaches students to learn more about themselves as well as others.





GETTING READY! During an SAT preparation course, taught by math teacher Mr. Richard Whited and English teacher Mrs. Mary DeHaven, students follow along, listening to instructions for better test taking. The course also reviewed specific techniques to increase both verbal and mathematical scores on the test.



WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Preparing for Mr. Ken Willoughby's fifth period U.S. Government project, Traci Kettermann and Brad Causey answer questions presented by Patrick Painter and Brett Olson. The students used the format of the television show "Jeopardy" to review the lesson taught in class.

From the rules of the road to correct typing format, elective

SHARPENING THOSE SKILLS

*Electives
help
students
prepare
for
future*

classes such as Accounting, Computer Applications, Keyboarding, Consumer Math, Driver's Education, and Office Systems taught skills that could not be learned in basic core classes. These skills helped students prepare for their future careers.

"Accounting has helped me to improve my math skills and has taught me how to keep books. I have taken a lot of responsibility through this course," said junior Andy Hudson.

Keyboarding Applications taught skills that were useful in other subjects as well.

"Taking typing this year was the smartest move I made. What I have learned has helped me more than anything else so far this year. With all of the papers and reports I have to do, I would be lost without being able to type them myself," said

sophomore Johnny LaNeave.

Sophomores eagerly awaited Driver's Education, for it brought them one step closer to acquiring a license and getting behind the wheel.

"I have learned about my own driving abilities and how to use them. It is important to fellow future drivers that I know all of the rules of the road," said sophomore Daniel Mack.

Consumer Math helped students with regular household skills.

"Consumer Math has been much more helpful to me than my other classes. I've learned how to do many other things that I will need to know when owning a house in the future," said junior Rena Tuell.

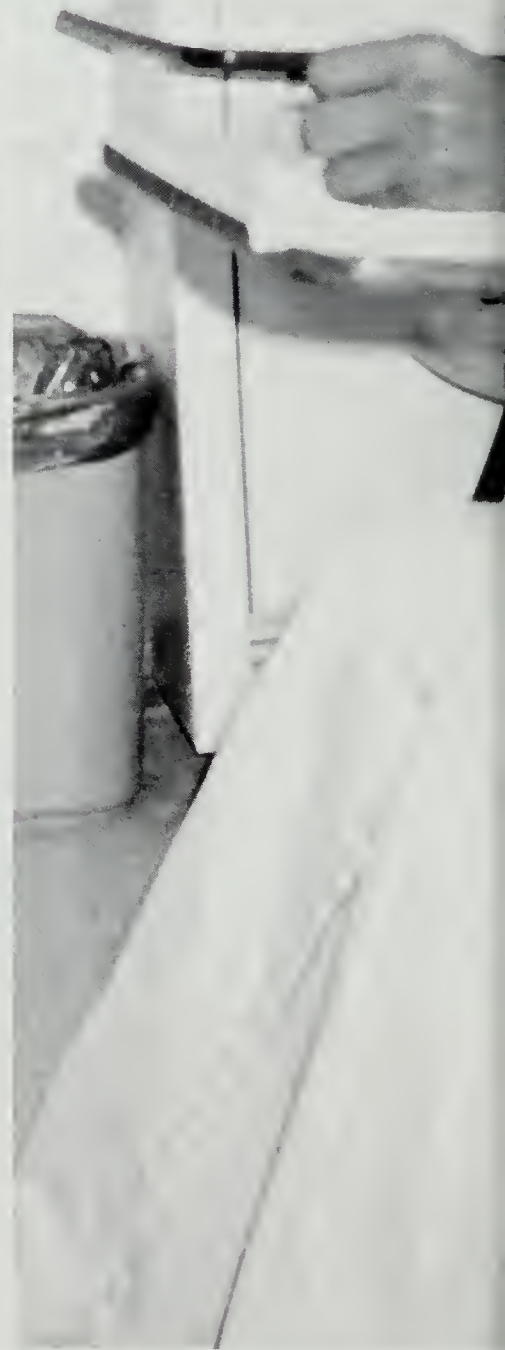
Office Systems prepared students for future careers in the business world.

"In Office Systems, I have typed letters and reports, learned proper office filing methods, and furthered my business skills. This class will give me an excellent edge on applying for jobs, if I want to be a secretary," said junior Nichole Hair.



THANKS, COACH! Taking a minute out of class, Driver's Education teacher Brian Hebert talks to student Daryl Mount about a Behind-the-Wheel registration form. Students registered for

Behind-the-Wheel in their Driver's Education class, which not only taught them the basic rules of the road, but also prepared them for their own future driving experiences.





KEEPING ON TASK! With total concentration, Patty Davis practices filing records in her fourth period Office Systems class. In addition to filing, Office Systems students learned how to operate office equipment, manage and keep records and process information.

COMPUTER GENIUSES! Putting their acquired computer skills to use, Sam Pugh, William Mix and Lakeisha Barnes review financial records in their fourth period Accounting Computer Applications class. Students learned how to manage financial records by using varied accounting skills.



HARD AT WORK! Diligently working, Harvey Wise hurries to finish an assignment in his fourth period Consumer Math class. Consumer Math students solved problems that applied to banking, credit, housing and transportation costs, insurance, taxes and budgeting.

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY! Steadily typing, Marianna Nucup prepares a business report in her fourth period Office Systems class. Office Systems taught students how to apply basic typing skills in an office environment.

and comprehend the material taught in the class," said freshman Tracy Thompson.

ENDLESS TESTING!

The struggle for good grades continues

Just when a student thought he or she was finally passing a class . . . Surprise! It was time to take a test! The lesson that had been extremely easy to understand in class suddenly seemed difficult the night before a test. For students who had six classes, that meant that there was a test almost every day!

For most students, tests seemed to be just a waste of time, the reason for bad nine weeks grades.

"Tests are too hard. Sometimes I think that teachers try to fail students," said junior Scott Simonson.

Not studying only added to the agony of test-taking.

"Tests are very hard if you don't study. They should help you learn

Others believed that the material they were being tested on was useless. If the test material had some relevance in the future, students did not always know it.

"I hate being tested on something that I don't use," said sophomore Ryan Horton.

Teachers encouraged students to prepare themselves well in advance for tests. However, many students usually chose to ignore such suggestions.

"I seem to do better when I cram the information in the hour before a test," said senior Sepheen Byron.

In-class tests were not the only tests that worried students. Every spring, underclassmen were required to take the TAP tests, which were used to compare students across the nation.

Juniors and seniors had to worry about the SATs, which were taken outside of school and required early registration. SAT scores were an important factor in determining where one would get accepted into college.

Unfortunately for students, tests were an inevitable part of the education process.



WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? Preparing for the TAPs, Earl Davenport shows Angelita Dozier where to fill in the form type on the answer sheet. The TAP results helped educational authorities to form a comparison between Hampton City School students and students from other school districts.



TAKING THE FIRST STEP! In preparation for the May SATs, junior Daniel Woodruff secures registration forms and a test-taking guide from the guidance office. Getting good SAT scores was a requirement for getting into the college of one's choice. The tests were available to all juniors and seniors who signed up for them.

LAST-MINUTE CRAMMING! Struggling to cram in some last-minute information, Jeremiah Burke and Charlotte Burak review their notes in Mrs. Balkwill's sixth period Spanish IV class before taking a test. For those students who forgot to study, a few extra minutes in class to study before a test was a big relief!



FINAL CHECK! Finishing the TAP tests, junior Jacqueline Dickert checks her answers before passing in her answer sheet. The TAPs were taken by all underclassmen on March 23 and 24, during two, three hour sessions.



EARLY MORNING SUNSHINE! Still trying to wake up, seniors Sepheen Byron, Jacque Font, Todd Flowers, Tanya Moore, and Malissa Heldreth take a break during the SAT tests on

Saturday, November 7. Since the SATs usually started around 8am in the morning, taking the tests meant sacrificing a Saturday morning and a few hours of precious sleep!



GATHERING OF POETS! Chante Greene, Harold Darden, Danny Ashley, Jack Smith, and Jerome Royall listen attentively while Debbie Porter reads aloud a poem she wrote for her second period sophomore English class. English was a class that always kept students busy with projects and long-term writing assignments.

SAY THAT AGAIN? Senior Jeanette Brusehaber makes a presentation on a book she read in her second period English class. She had to give an oral report on the book without using visual aids.



STYLES OF THE PAST! Melanie Burnham and Dana Dwyer take their classmates back in time as they present clothing and jewelry styles from earlier eras in their Fashion Merchandising class. The class held a history fashion dress-up day. Burnham dressed peasant style, while Dwyer sported a flapper style.





Whether it was a simple report, a lengthy term paper, or a three month project, due dates had even the most prepared students sweating. A student could never be sure of a teacher's expectations, and that made for a great deal of anxiety in the last few minutes before class. Also, discovering that a fellow classmate had spent hours doing a

project that put everyone else's to shame only worsened the situation. The worst part was presenting the project to the class!

"Whenever I have to stand in front of a class, I get nervous. I really get nervous when I have several projects due in the same class!" said junior Lee Lewis.

For some students, finding the time and ambition to actually do a project was a bother. The night before, or the class period before,

seemed to be the most popular time to complete such assignments.

"Why spend time on a project, when you have the night before?" said senior Randall Thomas.

Others chose to view projects as a waste of time.

"Though projects can be a great learning experience, they usually result in procrastination and a waste of valuable time," said senior Drew Price.

However, there were a few optimistic workers.

"Projects are very helpful to students, as long as teachers don't assign a lot of them. They can be fun, depending on what you're doing," said sophomore Alesia Ricks.

PROJECTS AND PRESENTATIONS

Valuable learning experience or waste of time and effort ?



AND THE BASIS OF MY EXPERIMENT WAS . . . Helping to prepare the way for future scientists, sophomore Bret Wesson explains and demonstrates his science project to the stu-

dents at Asbury Elementary School. Wesson placed first in the Physics category of the science fair and was chosen to present it at Asbury, a co-member of Vertical Team C.



UNDER PRESSURE! Covering her anxiety, Brooke Porter waits to be questioned by a judge at the science fair. Answering questions was a difficult part of presenting projects. Many students dreaded being questioned by the judges at the science fair, for it seemed there was always a question they could not answer.

WORKING FOR THE GRADE

*Classes
require
students
to seek
employment*

Not only did some students have to work hard at school, but a few also had to hold jobs at area businesses in order to receive good grades. Students enrolled in the

Marketing Program and the Industrial Cooperative Training Program were required to work a certain number of hours

in order to receive credit for the classes.

Although working created extra pressure on the students, many of them enjoyed the experience.

"Working and attending school at the same time requires a lot of discipline, but with the help of Mrs. Szynal, the employer, and the Marketing Program, this goal is attainable," said senior Shelby Johnson.

Employment gave some students valuable skills that applied to all aspects of life.

"Working has taught me a great deal of responsibility, and I have learned how to better serve the public," said senior James Adams.

There were also some cash benefits.

"I really enjoy serving the public, not to mention receiving the paycheck!" said sophomore Bryan Hinton.

Working was especially enjoyable for those students who had jobs that allowed them to interact with the public and pursue their personal interests.

"I enjoy working at the Plaza Roller Rink because I meet a lot of different people and make new friends. The kids are so much fun, and I love to skate," said senior Diane Davenport.



MAY I HELP YOU? Working at the front desk, Diana Harris takes a call and schedules an appointment for a customer. Harris was employed at The Cutting Edge Hair Salon through her second period Marketing class.



LOOK AT THIS! During the Business Department's open house, Jodi Lewis introduces her employer, Ms. Dolly Lewis, to the school's software programs. Jodi worked in Hampton's Juve-

nile and Domestic Relations Court. The department's open house gave students' employers the opportunity to observe their work in the classroom setting.





PRICE CHECK! Double checking the discount price on a blouse, Laura Irwin takes charge of the cash register. Her second period Marketing class placed her in a job at Peebles Department Store in Willow Oaks Shopping Center.



KEEPING THINGS IN ORDER! Making sure that all of the records are straight, Chris Insley types a customer's receipt using the computer at Jiffy Lube. Employees were required to keep track of all of the jobs they had done by recording them with the computer.



CLOSING DETAILS! Nearing the end of his shift, Rich Cartwright stocks merchandise and finishes some last minute jobs around the store. Cartwright, enrolled in ICT, was an employee of Phar-Mor.

PRECISION AND ACCURACY! Keeping a steady hand, Timmy Mays puts the last finishing touches on a drawing assignment in his third period Basic Technical Drawing class. Technical Drawing taught students the basics of mechanical drawing or drafting and prepared them for future careers in engineering and architecture.

ONE ON ONE CHALLENGE! Putting their skills to the test, Tyler Mason and Jerome Royall challenge each other to a game of basketball during Ms. Sharyn Brown's fourth period physical education class. Students were allowed to choose the activities they wanted to participate in each day, and at the end of the grading period, they were tested on the skills they had learned.

BE CAREFUL! While using the machinery in their fifth period Power and Transportation Technology class, Reginald Charity, Michael Byrd and Barry Huffman flash a look of warning to those who try to come near their working area. The course gave students plenty of hands-on experience with building projects, experiments and repair assignments.



DON'T SPILL IT! Being careful not to pour the sugar too fast, Loranzo Shuler helps prepare a meal in his third period Independent Living class. Independent Living was a home economics course that prepared students for living on their own and having to do their own cooking.





Whether it was joining in on a game of basketball, helping prepare a meal or drawing up plans for a future dream home, students enjoyed hands-on activities. Gym classes and elective classes in particular offered frequent opportunities for such activities.

"Classes such as Power and Transportation give you plenty of first-hand experience. They're very educational, because you gain skills needed for lifelong learning," said freshman John Cillo.

For some female students who had not had much hands-on experience, classes such as Principles of Technology were especially appealing.

"My Principles of Technology I class is interesting. We do plenty of hands-on lab work, which gives me many excellent ideas that will help me in everyday life. Especially being a female, it has been helpful

to learn about the things that make cars work," said junior Tekisha Everette.

Gym class not only al-

LEARNING FIRST-HAND

lowed students to take part actively in class every day, but it proved to be particularly enjoyable.

"I love sports, so I like being able to play whatever I choose every day," said sophomore Sara Woolsey.

Other classes that gave students hands-on opportunities were Basic Technical Drawing and Independent Living.

"These classes are good preparation for anything you plan on doing in college or later in life," said senior Raphael Lister, who was enrolled in Basic Technical Drawing.

*Classes
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FOUR HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE! Working in groups to ease the confusion of a difficult assignment, Amanda Ware, Yettitia Jackson, Connetta Walston, and Nicole Williams perform a lab in their fifth period Prin-

ciples of Technology I class. The course taught technical principles through hands-on laboratory experiences and helped prepare students for Principles of Technology II and any future technical careers.

One of the greatest highlights of a student's school year was going on a field trip. The greater the dis-

for many a let-down student.

"I feel like there should be more field trips. They give everyone a

ence," said senior Dory Wall.

Field trips also gave students a chance to learn about other cultures.

"I feel that field trips are an excellent way for students to experience cultural environments that they are not usually exposed to," said senior Andre Perry.

Any way a student looked at it, field trips provided nothing less than fun, excitement and an escape from an otherwise boring day of school!

"If it gets me out of class, I am willing to go anywhere!" said junior Jonathan Hatt.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN!

Field trips take learning experiences to new places

tance, the better, and missing a whole day of school beat all! Regardless of the time or place, every student longed for a field trip!

"My science class went on a field trip to a mine. We had a great time! Field trips are a great way to learn outside of school," said sophomore Nancy Allen.

Not all classes were fortunate enough to experience an occasional field trip, however, which caused

break, but you get to learn at the same time," said junior Holley Snider.

Besides getting out of school, there were other advantages to field trips.

"Our Oceanography field trip to the Virginia Marine Science Museum was exciting. I learned about sea life on the ocean floor. This was a good experience, because I want to major in Environmental Sci-



OFF TO CAMP! Trying to fit all of their luggage into one car trunk, yearbook staff members Amanda Price, Ashley Donley, Steve McPherson and Alan Dawkins prepare to leave for yearbook camp. The camp was held at Gettysburg College, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, from July 26-31. With instructors and students from several states on the east coast, the yearbook staff was exposed to many new ideas and techniques that aided them in yearbook production.

BREAK TIME! Glad to have some time to relax, Mike Fullen, David Worthington, Jennifer Holcomb and Kerri Via spend their lunch break in their hotel room during a Model United Nations weekend convention at Old Dominion University. Students from several states attended the convention. They were divided into groups to represent various nations, and each group worked to debate issues and pass legislation.





COURT IS IN SESSION! While waiting for their trial to begin, Youth in Government members Jason Houser and Shalie Cunningham review their notes. Youth in Government held the Mock Trial at the Old Hampton Courthouse in December. This experience gave the students a better understanding of the judicial process.

TAKING PART IN THE ACTION! Gaining some hands-on experience, James O'Connor, Terry Little, Brandon Jones, and Harold Darden take part in a mass casualty drill during a NJROTC field trip aboard the USS Guadalcanal (LPH-7). Activities such as this one helped prepare students for future involvement in the armed forces.



WE WANT OUR FOOD! While impatiently awaiting the arrival of their meals, Marty Dempsey and Brad Causey are caught off-guard by the camera. They and a group of other English students attended a play at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk. Afterwards, the students went to the Spaghetti Warehouse Restaurant, the highlight of the day.

As the end of the school year approached, students' schedules

RECEIVING RECOGNITION!

Academic awards honor students

started filling up with banquets, dinners and other programs. At these engagements, students who had worked hard both inside and outside of the classroom throughout the school year were commended for their efforts.

Various organizations and individuals presented excelling students with awards and scholarships. Over twenty students were selected to attend Boys' and Girls' State during the summer. Many of them were proud of this achievement.

"Being accepted as a delegate to Boys' State is something that I have been working towards for a long time. I'm looking forward to learning more about our government and the way it works," said junior Steve McPherson.

The majority of the year's awards were given out at the annual Academic Awards Night program which was held in the auditorium on May 12. Over 200 students were recognized in the program. Among

them were seniors graduating with honors and highest honors, students receiving scholarships and students receiving academic letters. These students were pleased to receive recognition for their efforts.

"I was proud to receive my Academic Letter award because I really worked hard all year!" said junior Ragan Thornton.

Other students received department awards for their dedication and hard work in the classroom.

"I was very pleased to receive an art award. I enjoy art and I work hard in class to make my art work as perfect as possible. I don't finish until it is just the way I want it," said junior Keith Parr.

Some students had specific goals in mind when working for high grades.

"I received a foreign language award. I worked very hard in German to do my best because my family is from Austria and I will be visiting there in a few years," said freshman Karen Keatts.

Students also received awards from organizations outside of the school. These awards ranged anywhere from scholarships and appointments to exchange programs, to certificates and plaques. Each and every award was something to be proud of!



CHECK IT OUT! Donnie White looks over his Future Business Leaders of America award after receiving it from Dr.

Linda Deans. Over 200 students were honored at Awards Night for their achievements throughout the year.



TAKING THEIR TURN! Anthony Padula and Danny Menser take their turn up on the stage at the Annual Academic Awards Night Program, while Mrs. Debra Mortimer passes out certificates. Padula and Menser received science awards for their outstanding achievements in the classroom.



I FINALLY FOUND IT! Assistant Principal Dr. Linda Deans quickly leafs through a stack of certificates trying to locate a foreign language award for Janie Thames. It was difficult for the teachers and administrators who passed out the awards to keep up with the flow of students as they filed across the stage in the auditorium.



AND THE AWARD GOES TO . . . Hampton Roads Exchange Club Member Nelson Betts presents Dwayla Dabney a plaque in recognition of her selection as the 'Youth of the Month' for Hampton. Several students were proud to receive this title during the school year.

ACHIEVING GOALS! Principal Mr. James Hathaway and guidance counselor Mrs. Judi Moien congratulate junior Rebecca Duncan for her selection as a finalist in the 1993 Congress - Bundestag Youth Exchange Program. 300 students were selected nationwide to receive full scholarships for the German exchange program. The purpose of the program is to strengthen ties between the new generations in each country.

Although other classes offered lab experiences, students enrolled

ADVENTURES IN THE LABORATORY

in science, English and math classes were most likely to do laboratory work. Science courses required students to mix

chemicals, dissect animals, measure velocity and wear those goggles that left huge rings around students' eyes! Also, English and math courses often required students to work in the computer labs, either busily typing away or struggling with math problems!

Science labs, which everyone participated in at least once during their high school years, were an experience which most students enjoyed. They gave students a first-hand chance to understand scientific concepts that were hard to grasp by simply reading a textbook.

"Labs give you an opportunity to apply what you've learned and see

the results," said senior Gary Clark.

Labs were a fun experience, compared to the normal note-taking and lecturing. There was always the possibility of an out-of-the-ordinary occurrence, which added to the excitement.

"Science labs are pretty cool. They aren't just science and facts - they are usually humorous as well. I'll never forget the day an entire lab group burned their hands trying to pick up a hot crucible!" said junior Amy McDowell.

Another thing that made labs enjoyable was being able to work in groups.

"I really enjoy participating in labs because they give me a chance to be with my friends and work as a team at the same time," said freshman Michelle Valdivia.

In addition to science labs, students also participated in computer labs, which gave them valuable experience at using the computers.

"The computer lab has taught me the basics of computers. It has been quite helpful," said junior Evan Johnson.

*Computers
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IN THE LAB! Chuckie Moore tries to perfect a new technique in his second period Computer Applications class. Computer Applications taught students some of the more advanced computer skills, such as writing start up programs, writing personal programs and transferring programs.

FOCUSED ON THE KEYS! Matt Rossman types an essay for his first period English class in the library's computer lab. Kecoughtan had two computer labs, plus additional computers in select classrooms. The students used the computers to complete assignments, practice typing techniques or simply experience some new technology.





TAKING NOTE! Busily making observations and taking notes, Lataya Keene and Angelita Dozier perform an experiment on Charles' Law in their fifth period Chemistry class. Performing experiments helped students to understand the new material they learned and how to apply it in everyday science.

YOUNG EINSTEINS! Chemistry students were required to perform labs using chemicals, Bunsen burners, and other exciting equipment! Sporting the protective goggles, Toshia Williamson, Keri Corbin, and Keith Lee perform an experiment on combustion in their third period Chemistry class.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE! With the majority of future careers requiring at least some knowledge of computers and other technology, students tried to acquire as many computer skills as possible while attending Kecoughtan.

Classes such as Career Development used labs to acquaint students with the computers. Brian Thomas and Shudarn Driver work together while trying to figure out a new program in their sixth period class.

COURSES KEEP STUDENTS ON TASK

*Students
comment
on their
hardest
classes*

Although most students viewed all of their classes as major headaches, there was usually one class that seemed the worst. Those classes that ranked high in difficulty ranged anywhere from foreign language to Government.

"Foreign languages are hard to learn, especially Latin. The language is mainly written, not spoken, which makes it more stressful and difficult to learn," said sophomore Amy Taylor.

Science courses, especially Physics, proved to be particularly demanding. How well students performed in such a course often depended on their teacher's explanations of the material covered.

"Physics is a very difficult class, but Mr. Johnston makes it much easier by explaining the topics well

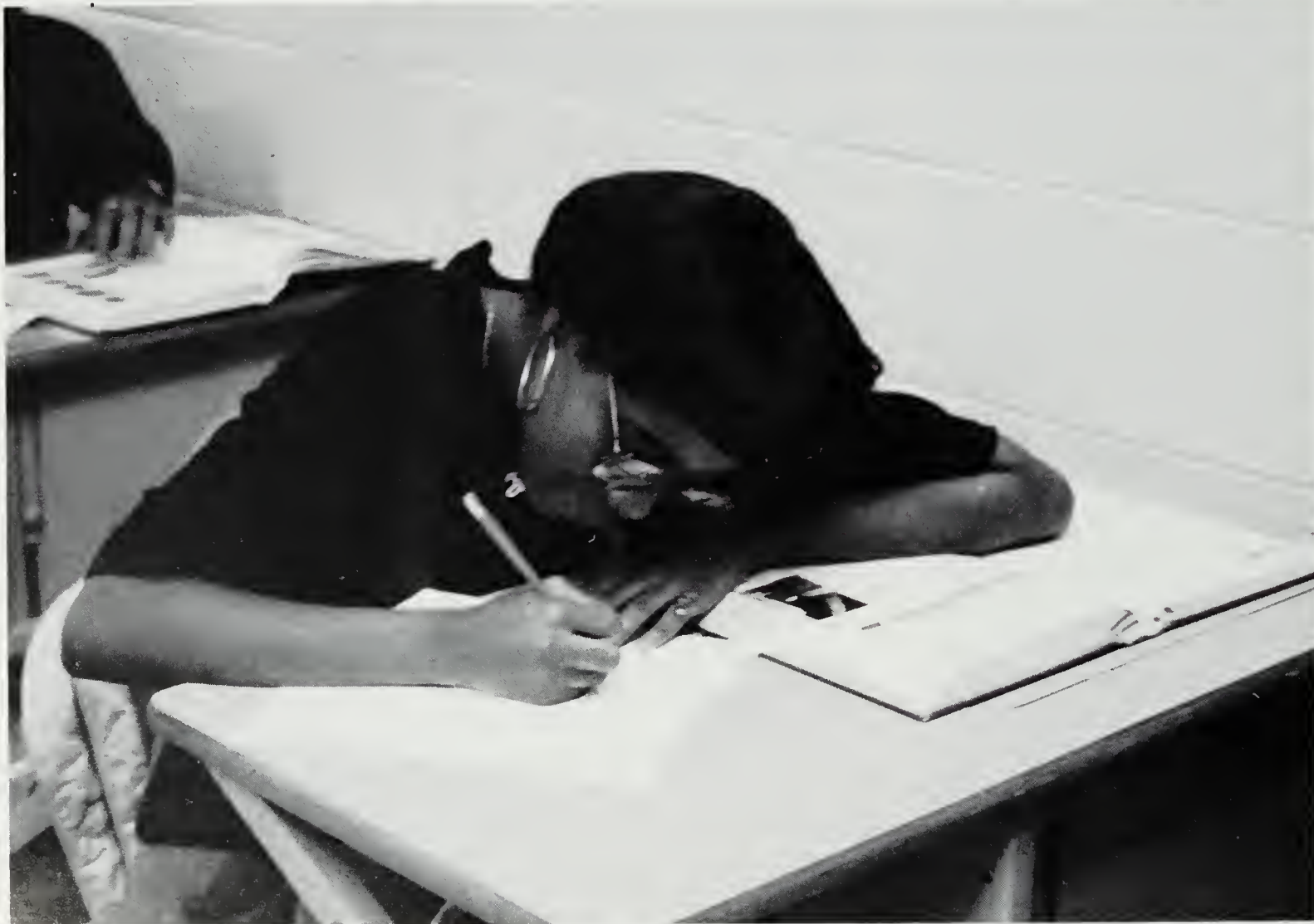
and relating them to real life," said junior Deana Franklin.

AP classes had the highest headache potential, but students had their reasons for staying in the courses.

"Some people don't understand why I take AP classes and get C when I could take a lower level class and get a better grade. I think that it's better to push myself in an AP class than just breeze through an easier class," said senior Jason Houser.

AP or not, there was a difficult moment in each and every course at Kecoughtan. As some students noted, a class's difficulty was usually determined by the students' dedication to their studies, not the class itself.

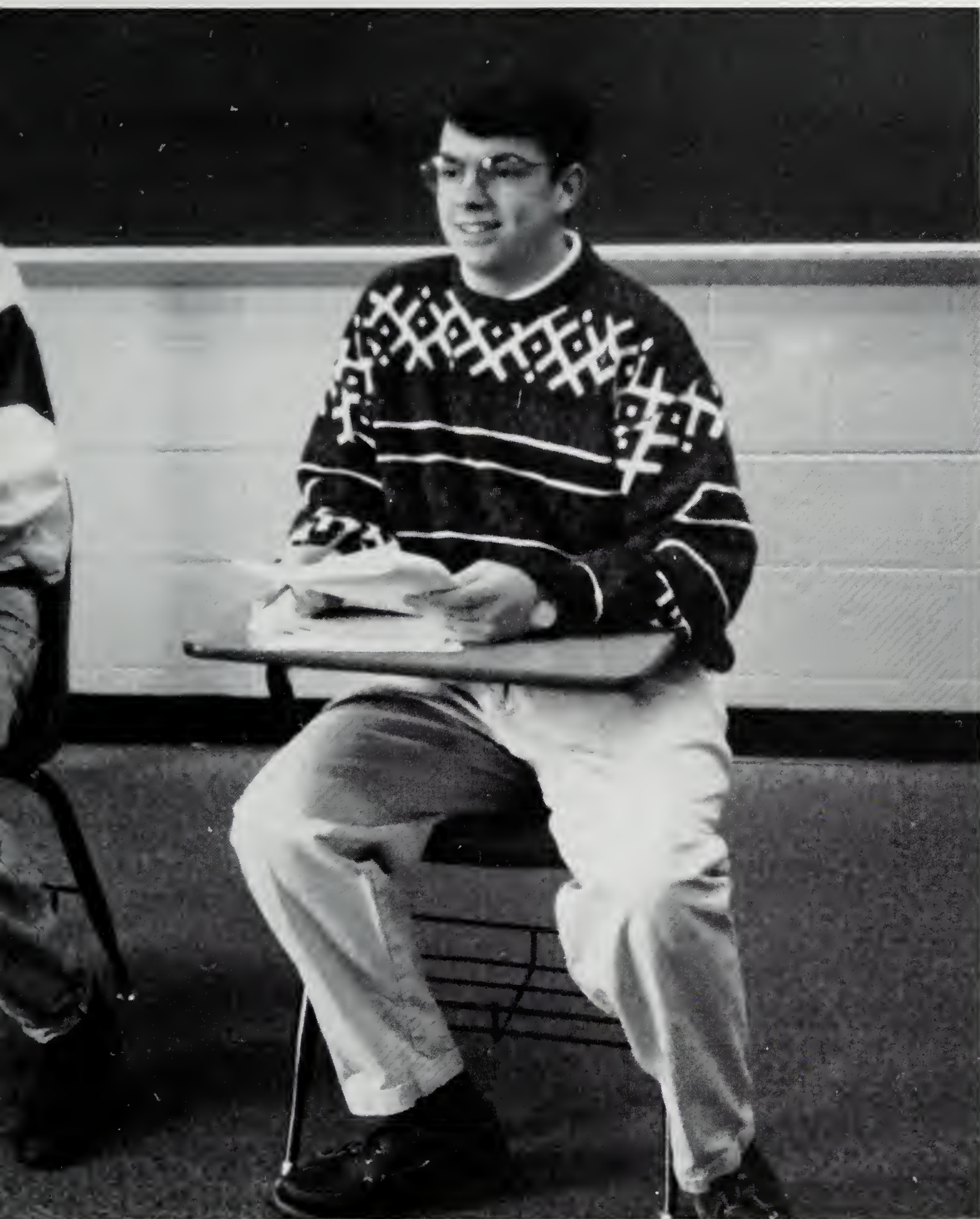
"I have found that the more I apply myself to my schoolwork, the more manageable even my hardest classes seem to become," said junior Stacy Evans.



HARD AT WORK! Senior Rosetta Crosby works diligently on an assignment in Mrs. Taylor's second period Government class. Government was just one of the many challenges that seniors had to face during their school day.

WRITER'S BLOCK! First period AP English students Marianne Wilson, Ryan Davis, Michael Fullen, Sepheen Byron, Jennifer Parker, and Jack Baker struggle to finish their compositions before the end of class. AP English required numerous in-class compositions and the application of learned concepts.





LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT! Dave Brown and Todd Flowers manage to smile while giving a presentation in their first period AP Government class. Students enrolled in AP Government were required to spend much time researching and studying outside of school.

POINTING IT OUT! Sean Dabney points to a map of Europe while Latisha Holloway looks on as the two make a presentation to their first period Geography class. They compared an atlas to a wall map in order to learn the names of new countries which had been created by the changing political scene.



GETTING ASSISTANCE! Tony Brown gets some help from classmate Julie Hutzler in his third period Keyboard Applications class. Trying to remember the rules, keeping coordinated, and maintaining speed and accuracy made Keyboarding a difficult course.

WRITING IT DOWN

*Classes
focus
on
writing
skills*

A student had only to hear "Aaarrgh!" and a muttered "What is that word!?" to know he had better duck to miss the thesaurus-turned-missile flying at his head. This phenomena, heard about only in Time-Life books, commonly occurred in Journalism and Creative Writing classes. Written communication was the focal point of these courses.

Journals, peer reviews, poetry and prose writing, and reading aloud helped Creative Writing students express their views and emotions. The class placed an emphasis on presenting thoughts in a creative way.

"Creative Writing teaches you how to express your feelings. You can write a story or a poem to express them," said senior Kelly McCleary.

Journalism taught communication through participation in high school publications and by keeping abreast of current events throughout the school and world. Students learned various writing styles, wrote for the newspaper and yearbook, learned how to operate computers, and assisted publication staff members.

"My journalism class has helped me decide to pursue a career in Journalism. We learn in a fun environment and develop skills for future careers in communication," said senior Brandi Coffman.

Because Journalism classes were responsible for producing the newspaper and yearbook, activities were varied and plentiful.

"This class is unique because there is no set schedule every day, and we get a large variety of assignments," said senior Kim Barnaby.



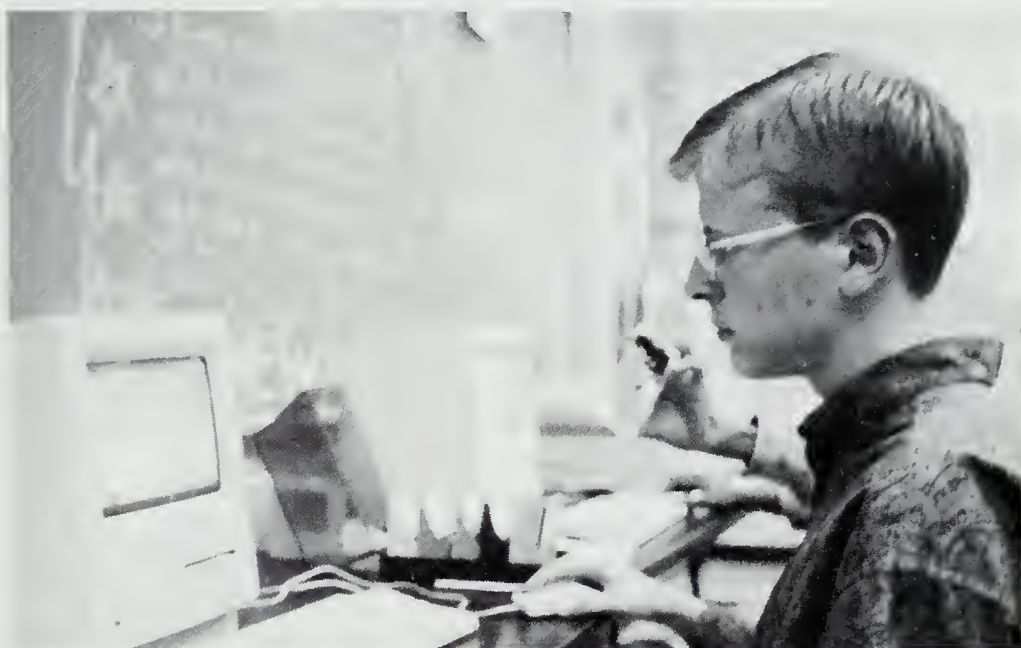
EYES GLUED TO THE SCREEN! Assisting the newspaper editors in the production of a fall issue of Tribal Tales, the school newspaper, Cara Morlino types some news briefs on the computer. The journalism department had five computers of its own which assisted the students in the production of the newspaper and yearbook.

POINTING IT OUT! During a peer-editing session in their third period Creative Writing class, Cecilia Vargas, Angela Rowe, and Laticia Toliver critique a story. As a class assignment, students wrote their own stories and read them to their classmates. They then took turns critiquing each other's work and making corrections.





GOT TO MEET THIS DEADLINE! Not meeting deadlines for yearbook spreads often resulted in a grade reduction. Jeff Smyser, Sports Co-Editor for the yearbook, concentrates on designing a tennis spread for his up-coming deadline.



MAKING THE MEASUREMENTS! Tribal Tales News Editor Wendy Bunting crops a picture during her fourth period Journalism class. Editors had to crop pictures and put together their spreads in addition to writing stories and working with design techniques.



LOOK AT THIS! Gathering ideas for the '93 yearbook, Kevin Pritchard and Cindy Cutshaw glance through last year's Poquoson yearbook. The journalism department exchanged yearbooks with other Virginia high schools in order to see various design techniques. In addition to exchanging yearbooks, the staff also attended several yearbook conferences and workshops throughout the year.

PREPARING A FEAST! In celebration of Halloween, Mrs. Pamela Brown's Spanish V class prepared a Spanish Tapas bar. Amy Young, Sean Bunyon, and LaToya Deans prepare their special

dishes before the celebration. Cultural experiences such as this one were frequently held in foreign language classes to acquaint students with foreign foods and customs.



BY WORD OF MOUTH

*Learning
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Classes such as foreign languages, Public Speaking, and Reading Improvement gave students the chance to improve their communication skills. For many of them, these skills were useful in other subject areas. Foreign language students participated in dialogues, readings, and other activities that helped them to experience a new culture and better understand both English and a foreign language.

"My French III class emphasizes the cultural aspects of the world more so than my other classes. We learn a lot about the customs and traditions of the French-speaking people all over the world. This benefits me because it makes me more aware of what other countries are like. This class is different than others because there is more class discussion and story-telling," said sophomore Andy Bell.

For some students, foreign language study was helpful in preparing for future careers and travel.

"I would like to become a broadcast reporter, and foreign language, along with English, will help me achieve that goal. This course is exciting because when I travel, I will be able to understand other people," said Spanish II student freshman Julie Clark.

Students taking Public Speak-

ing learned the art of delivery. Frequent class presentations gave students many opportunities to speak before an audience.

"Public speaking gives me the opportunity to learn how to speak to an audience and express my views in the proper manner," said junior Petra Waanders.

Reading Improvement students worked with vocabulary and comprehension to improve their communication skills. Computers, games, an emphasis on listening, and weekly tests all served to encourage learning in an enjoyable environment.

"Since I've been taking this course, I've not only improved my reading skills, but I've learned how important it is to listen carefully. I have been able to comprehend things more easily by listening. This class teaches me skills that can be used in other subjects," said freshman April Dunlap.

Some students attributed their enjoyment of the class not only to their weekly studies but to the guidance and understanding they received from their teacher, Mrs. Sylvia Redding.

"This class helps me improve my vocabulary. Something else I like is that Mrs. Redding is not only a teacher; she is a good friend who understands her students," said sophomore Harold Darden, Jr.





WHAT WAS THAT WORD? Making full use of their time, Salina Smith, Chris Collins, and Scharrod Powers prepare themselves for a vocabulary quiz in Mrs. Joyce Frazier's Latin I class. Students enrolled in a first year foreign language course learned basic vocabulary and studied the culture of the country.



SERVING IT UP! Jane Allen and Jacque Font serve food in Mrs. Pamela Brown's Spanish V class. The cultural experience was in celebration of the Spanish counterpart to Halloween.



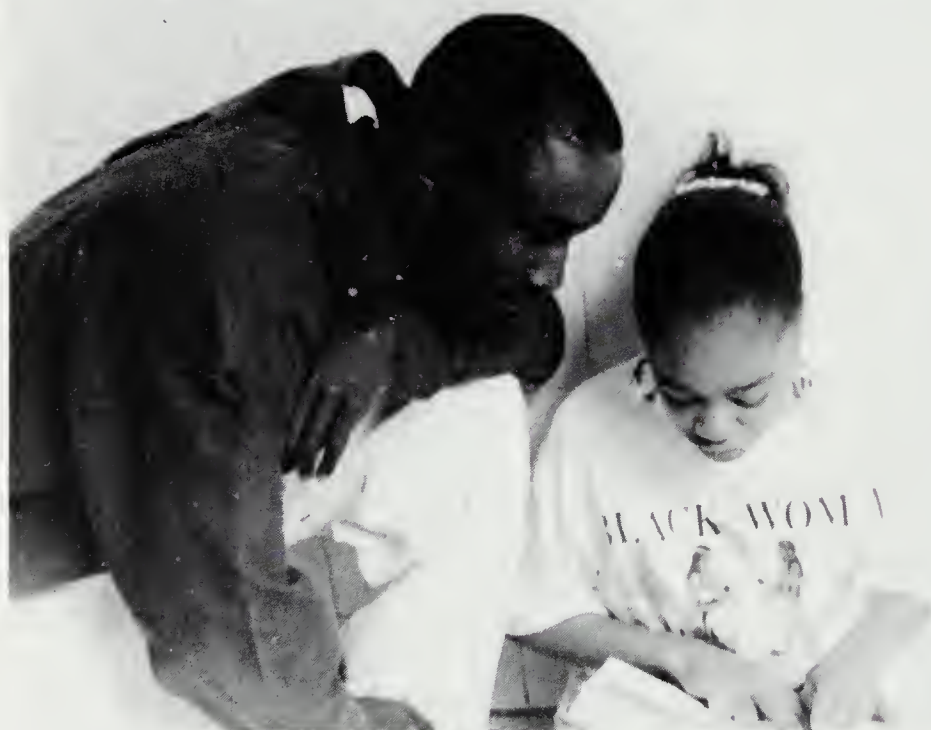
LAST MINUTE CHECK! Briefly checking her notes before delivering her speech, fifth period Public Speaking student Petra Waanders takes her place behind the podium. For many students, making a presentation to a class was a dreaded task, but Public Speaking diminished this common dread by offering students the opportunity to expand their speaking abilities.

TAKING A STAND! With a look of determination and a solid stance behind the podium, Ryan Chavis speaks to his classmates in his fifth period Public Speaking class. Students enrolled in this course learned techniques for delivering a more powerful speech, such as correct posture, effective hand gestures, and voice control.

GETTING AN EARLY START! Josh Couper studies for NJROTC in the annex at 7:30 one morning before exams. Although last minute cramming was strongly discouraged by teachers, it often proved to be a popular and effective study method.

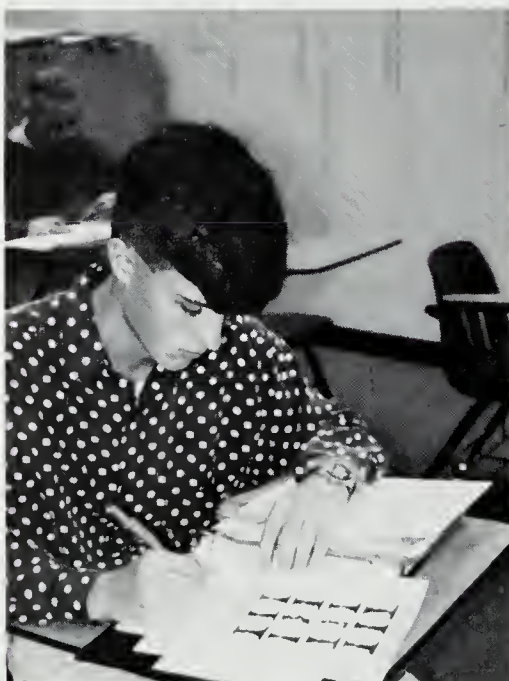


TIME TO GET SERIOUS! Although school provided many opportunities for study, friends and activities often proved distracting. For some students, home was the only place where they could find the peace and quiet needed to study. Seeking a suitable study environment, Nakkia Penn finds a comfortable place on her couch at home to work on her homework.



LENDING A HELPING HAND! Friends were always there when you needed them, both in and out of school. Devin Roberts takes a minute of his lunch break to help Tonika Foster study for a test in the science hall.

SEIZE THE MOMENT! Psychology students Daniel Seay and Wes Goddin take a moment to complete a worksheet. A few extra minutes in any class provided the perfect opportunity to complete an unfinished assignment or simply get a head start on the night's homework.



The hours slowly dragged by every day, each class seeming worse than the one before. Only one thing eased the agony of such treacherous times - the knowledge that a glorious, exciting afternoon was outside, patiently awaiting the arrival of 2:35! The dream came true for some students, but for others . . .

Every day brought hours of homework. Projects, research, worksheets, tests and quizzes - the assignments were endless! For most, the end of the school day meant carrying home their books to continue their studies!

"Many teachers give a lot of homework, thinking they're the only ones assigning homework and that it's their sole job to make sure you're prepared for homework assigned in college," said junior Matt Gruchala.

Most students managed to find at least a few minutes to devote to

their studies, although they usually found they needed longer.

"I do all of my homework at my desk for about an hour and a half every night. I need to study to graduate," said senior Josh Stephens.

Some students preferred peace and quiet when doing their homework, while others enjoyed the company of the radio or television.

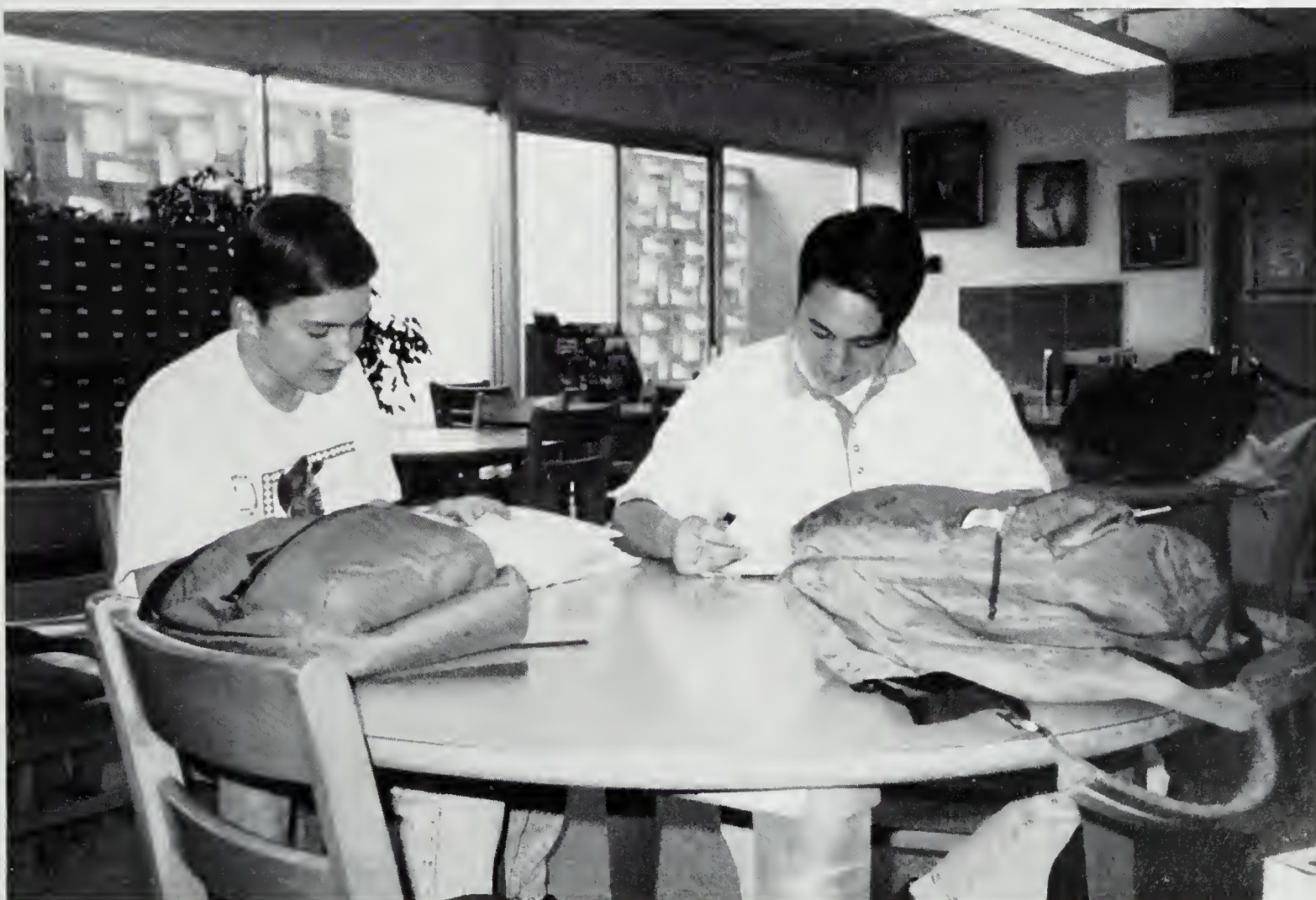
"I do my homework on my couch while watching television. It usually takes about three hours for me to get it done," said freshman Brian Seward.

However, one of the most preferred methods was finishing homework at school, just before it was due.

"I do all of my homework either at my desk or in the hallway in the minutes before class. I study a few minutes before taking tests," said junior Konrad Stoudenmire.

TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS

*Making
the grade
means
making
time for
study*



A PLACE TO STUDY! Thomas Flynn and Joe Schetting escape to the library's quiet and comfortable atmosphere to work on their homework during their sixth period study hall. Study hall, a

popular option for students who had already met their diploma requirements, provided those enrolled in it an opportunity to complete homework and studying at school.

A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST! Cindy Griffin, John Shafer, Jamie Samuelson, and Paul Hartman glance through old yearbooks in their second period Sociology class. The class used yearbooks from before 1975 to make a comparison between Kecoughtan in years past and Kecoughtan as it is known today.



CONCENTRATE! Michelle Lea tries to keep a steady hand as she performs a mirror-writing experiment in her third period Psychology class. The mirror distorted her perception and made the assignment difficult.

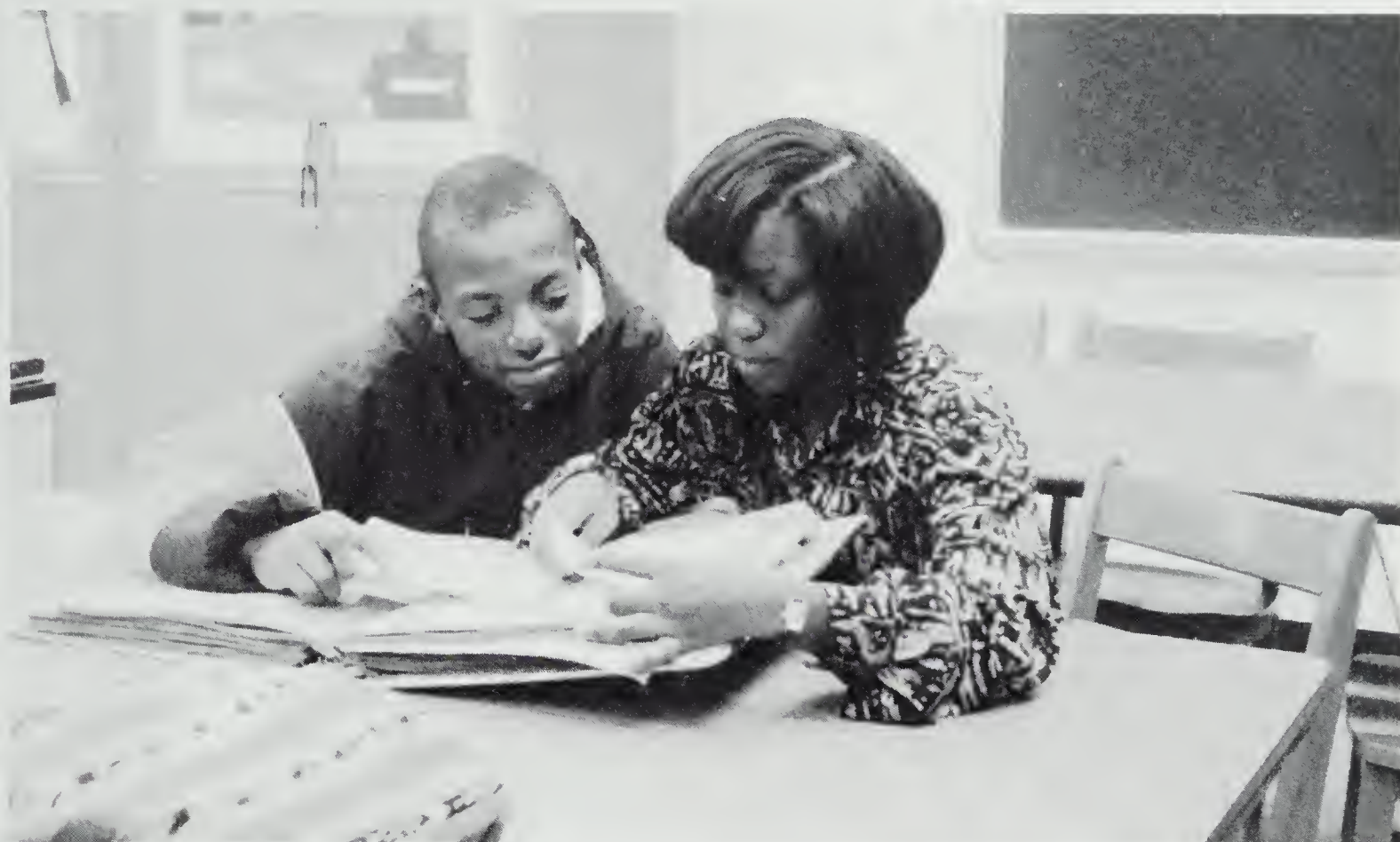
ARTIST AT WORK! Stacey White diligently works on a styrofoam sculpture in his third period Mixed Media class. The project was part of a class assignment in which students had to create a sculpture using at least three different materials.





KEEP A STEADY HAND! Alisha Price carefully traces the outline of Mickey Mouse with the aid of an opaque projector in her sixth period Drawing class. Students enrolled in the course practiced various drawing techniques which they applied to their sketches and paintings.

PLANNING IT OUT! B.B. Santiful and Natasha Houston look through some wedding invitation books in their third period Marriage and Family class. Students paired up and went through the marriage process in order to learn more about commitment and decision-making.



While some students viewed their electives as opportunities to relax and have fun, many of them took advantage of these chances to explore. Classes such as Psychology, Sociology, Marriage and Family, and art focused on such exploration while providing some enjoyment.

Students in Psychology focused on the human mind and participated in many interesting activities. They performed experiments and conducted many class debates and discussions in addition to their normal classwork.

"Psychology was not only fun, but it taught me about myself and others," said senior Cindy Cutshaw.

Sociology classes focused on activities such as analyzing television shows to determine how accurately they portrayed the concept of family and how children were influenced in their opinions.

"In Sociology, I have gained a greater knowledge of what our society is really like. Most people understand only the environment they live in, but this class has helped to make me aware of more of our

society," said senior Paul Hartman.

Marriage and Family classes concentrated on the matters of everyday life.

"In Marriage and Family, we have a lot of discussion. This class incorporates the things I know I will need and use in life, such as time management, money management, family planning, and household

management," said junior Karen Jones.

Students in art classes such as Drawing, Independent Study, and Mixed Media focused on expression through visual images. These classes offered students freedom in creativity and provided much enjoyment.

"Independent Study lets the students do what they want instead of being given specific assignments. Most students like this type of approach, because they can stay within their range of talent and they do not feel pressured into doing things that they are not really good at," said senior Tracie McVicker.

MIND AND EXPRESSION

*Classes
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chance
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about
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REVIEWING THE RULES! NJROTC members Terry Little, John Howell, Myomi Green, Wendy Moore, and Dana Yarrington discuss their tasks during a communications committee meeting. Members of NJROTC held many different positions and responsibilities.

I THINK I CAN! Trumpet player Grant Lehmann concentrates on his sheet music as he attempts to perfect his piece during class. Band class provided a unique opportunity for competition against oneself and working together as a group.



COORDINATING THE NOTES! Band members Andy Lutz and John Campbell practice during school. Both students played the trumpet. Band members could participate in activities such as the Wind Ensemble, Starlite Jazz, and Touch of Brass.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Jose Berrios practices on his tuba during his band class. The tuba was a large instrument that was considered hard to master. Band was offered to students of all grades and proficiency levels.



Band, Choral, and NJROTC classes enriched students in ways other than routine classroom experiences. While learning was still an important emphasis in these classes, the approach was unusual.

Band classes brought out the talents and interests of students, as well as emphasized team work and dedication. Students were shown that a musical instrument is an extension of a person's thoughts and emotions.

"I love band because I can really show my true self. You can also really get to know someone in band. It's a fun environment - you can't help but enjoy it!" said junior Jacqueline Dickert.

Cooperation and teamwork were essential to Chorus classes. Students worked together to express the emotions and messages of each song. Though talent was important, each student realized that a beautifully sung song had everyone singing.

"Chorus gives me experience in working as a part of a group," said senior Jenna Metts.

"I meet new people and develop voice control. Ms. Forrest, through

her teaching, makes class interesting and exciting," said senior Amy Brown.

MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

NJROTC taught skills which are essential for all future ventures. This class emphasized basic lead-

ership skills. Students enrolled in NJROTC who had chosen to follow a military career already had a head start.

"This course has benefitted me in several ways. It has taught me responsibility, integrity, and discipline," said commanding officer senior Julianne Scalzi.

"NJROTC focuses heavily on discipline and unity. The cadets participate in several field trips and activities. This course is more exciting than my other classes. I enjoy having partial responsibility in making the unit function effectively," said Operations Officer senior James O'Connor, Jr.

*Teamwork
unites
students*



IN PERFECT HARMONY! Members of the Harbor Lights choral ensemble Jason Duke, Dwayla Dabney, Elaine Kessler, Jennifer Morris, Emily Forrest, Melissa Casey, and Frederick Thomp-

son combine in harmony during a daily practice. The Harbor Lights practiced every day during fourth period and often assembled in the evenings in preparation for up-coming performances.

Shining Faces

The "Shining Faces" reflected the diversity and spirit of the year. With the example of the administrators and teachers, the students were inspired to work together.

Some of the students profitted from a newly established program, School Within A School.

"School Within A School has helped me in all of my classes by reinforcing time management and study skills. The program has also given me confidence in my academic ability," said sophomore James Chambers.

Diverse experiences and ideas were shared with students who came from foreign countries.

"The classes I have taken this year have gone well but the grading scale here is very tough. The language barrier has not been too difficult and my teachers have been very helpful when I do have problems," said senior Begona Arregui of Spain.

From the excitement of pep rallies to the pride of completing a project, the "Shining Faces" reflected the success of the year.

HOLD STILL! Preparing for Freshman Orientation, September 4, junior Deana Franklin carefully pins a "KHS Guide" tag to sophomore Katey Morlino's dress. Orientation gave the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers and the school.





ANYONE THIRSTY! Enjoying a PTSA sponsored faculty and staff party, Mrs. Joyce Dorsey, Ms. Lisa Brodie and Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis sample a cup of punch. Throughout the year the PTSA worked to improve the relationship between parents, teachers and students.



STEP WITH PEP! During the football Homecoming Parade, October 10, the senior class cheers to excite onlookers and impress the judges. The senior class was awarded third place in the class float competition. The parade route extended from City Hall to Darling Stadium.

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Special friendships prove teachers are people, too

ACULTY PHENOMENON

Twelve years is a long time to spend reading, writing, calculating and, maybe, studying. Having a teacher as a friend, however, made those years more bearable.

While some students might hate to admit it, everyone had a certain teacher who helped them more than expected.

"I believe Kecoughtan has a large number of teachers who are willing to go beyond what is necessary to help their students. Our teachers act as friends to the students as well as educators," said Principal James Hathaway.

Teachers arrived early in the morning to help students who needed some extra tutoring or to make-up a test.

"Sometimes I came in early for help in Calculus. Mr. Woodard was always there to give me the extra help that I needed," said senior Katie Spencer.

Even when teachers were coaches, they generously gave of their time.

"Coach Snaidman worked many hours with the tennis team. I have a lot of respect for a teacher who works after school just like his students," said senior Howard Matthews.

Teachers also sponsored classes, clubs and organizations which involved many extra hours after school and on weekends.

"Sometimes it is hard to picture your teacher as anything more than just that. But, when you see them on a Saturday, decked out in jeans and a

T-shirt to help decorate a float, they suddenly seem like regular people," said sophomore Regina Viale.

Students found there were things that parents might not understand which were more easily discussed with a faculty member.

"There are times when I have problems that are too big for my friends but not bad enough to bother my mother and I go to my guidance counselor," said senior Brandi Coffman.

Kecoughtan students realized a teacher was not necessarily just someone who assigned homework and handed out detention. Sometimes, faculty was someone to joke with, a shoulder to lean on, or someone to listen to your problems.

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MRS. ELAINE BALASTER: Cafeteria Staff
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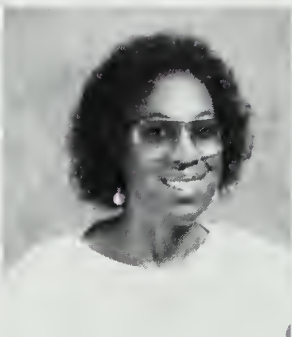
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MRS. JESSIE BASSETT: Science
MRS. SHIRLEY BAZEMORE: Custodial Staff
MRS. PEGGY BECOUVARAKIS: Business
MRS. VALERIE BERRY: Secretary



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MRS. PEGGY BYRD: Principal's Secretary





DON'T BE LATE! Guidance Counselor Alma Luck reminds junior Robert Soly of an upcoming SAT registration deadline. Guidance counselors work with students to prepare for applying to college.

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE! While discussing the finer points of Mexican cuisine, senior Jacque Font and Spanish teacher Pamela Brown enjoy their fiesta. The rare opportunity to escape the rigors of class offers students and faculty a chance to get to know one another.



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MRS. JEAN CARTER: Cafeteria Staff

MR. MARK CHRISTMAN: Principles of Technology

MRS. ZITA CLEXTON: Special Education

MRS. JULIA COOLEY: Foreign Language; German Club Sponsor

MS. ANITA COOPER: Health and Physical Education; Cross Country Assistant Coach; Girls' Varsity Basketball

MR. DONALD COSBY: Custodial Staff

MR. DAVID CREDLE: Custodial Staff

MRS. HELEN DARNELL: Journalism; Tomahawk Co-Adviser; Trihal Tales Adviser; Quill and Scroll Sponsor

MR. KEVIN DAVIS: School Within A School

MRS. JOYCELYN DAVENPORT: Mathematics

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DR. LINDA DEANS: Assistant Principal

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MRS. MILLIE DIXON: English

MRS. JOYCE DORSEY: Secretary

MRS. MELISSA DUCKWORTH: English

MRS. SADIE ELEAZER: Library Media Specialist; Library Club Co-Sponsor

HOW MUCH WAS THAT? After a trip to the salad bar, sophomore Brandi Tucker counts out her change for cafeteria staffer Marlo Phillips. The cafeteria staff serviced several hundred students every day for both lunch and breakfast.

JUST BROWSING! Doing a little holiday shopping, secretaries Valerie Berry and Bonnie Morlino examine items at "Santa's Little Shop," sponsored by DECA. The shop gave students a first hand look at the struggles and triumphs of managing a business.



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Media Specialist



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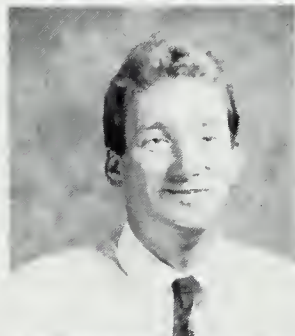
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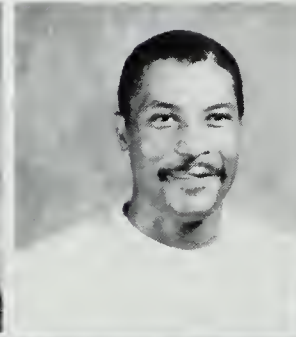
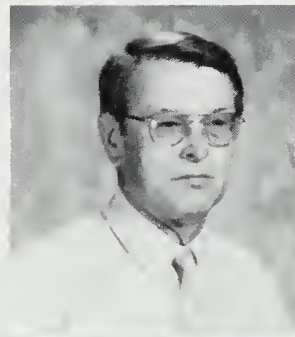
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Within A School

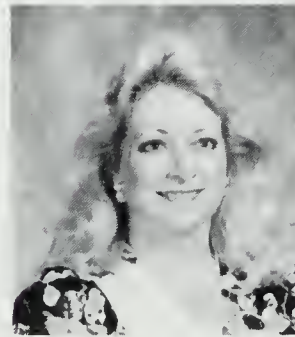
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MRS. MARJORIE HILL: Special Education

MRS. KAY HODSON:

Mathematics, Business



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Staff works around the clock to keep school moving in the right direction

ELPING HANDS

Night and day dozens of men and women worked behind the scenes to insure that the school maintained its image as one of the best in the area. Although not in actual instructional positions, custodians, cafeteria staff and secretaries worked to help students.

"Although I don't teach a class, I am here to answer questions when the students come into the library. It is suprising how many teenagers don't realize all of the resources we have here," said Media Technology Specialist Pat McFadden.

The custodial staff worked around the building night and day to keep everything in clean, working order.

Certain custodians had hero sta-

tus as countless students required aid opening lockers.

"I like to think that there is a certain trick to opening the lockers at our school. The custodial staff is at school night and day fixing everything, including those stubborn lockers," said custodian David Credle.

Although the office secretaries did not work around the clock like the custodians, they did operate without much notice by the students to keep everything in the building going smoothly.

On special occasions, they had the opportunity to play Cupid or Santa.

"I love working with the students, especially when someone

has a birthday because I love handing out the gifts. We also have to keep everything in this school in order," said secretary Valerie Berry.

Cafeteria staff worked countless hours before the school day began. Every morning the cafeteria staff served breakfast and then began cooking lunches.

"I've always enjoyed cooking, and I enjoy working at Kecoughtan because I love talking to the students," said cafeteria worker Elaine Balaster.

The brave few who worked behind the scenes were miracle workers. Contending with over 1600 students, a hundred teachers and dozens of rooms was not an easy task.



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MRS. SUSAN MILLER: Marketing; DECA Co-Sponsor

A Success dependent upon active and approachable administration

CTION AND VISIBILITY

The thought of school normally conjured up images of students at their desks with a teacher near the blackboard. Few thought of the administrators who worked around the building to insure that all was well. Principal James Hathaway and Assistant Principals John Karatsikis, Linda Deans and Larry Waddell worked many long hours to provide an exciting and safe learning environment for students.

"What impresses me most about our school is that students and teachers are willing to work extra hours to help themselves, their peers, and the community. So many individuals go above and beyond what is expected of them," said Principal

James Hathaway.

The administration was an active part in the school. Visibility and contact with students were keys to the success of this school year.

"The administrators seem to really care about what the students are doing. Having a visible administration makes students feel more involved," said sophomore Katie Morlino.

Encouraging all students to work to their full potential was an important goal of the administration. To do this it was necessary to reach back to their experience in the classroom.

"Although I do enjoy my job as assistant principal, there are times

when I would enjoy teaching for a day. Every now and then, we have to remember what it is like to be a student," said Assistant Principal John Karatsikis.

The administrators were everywhere- in the halls, classrooms, parking lots, cafeteria and at team banquets, dances and games.

"It is really motivating to see an administrator at cross-country and swim meets. Often, these sports receive little attention, so having administrators there shows that the school does care about all of its students," said senior Jessica Watts.

Students and administrators agreed that visibility was key to their success.



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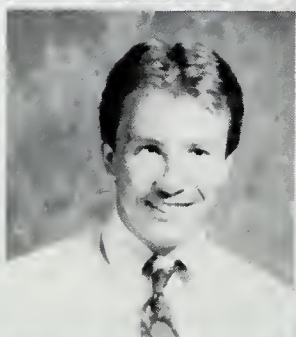
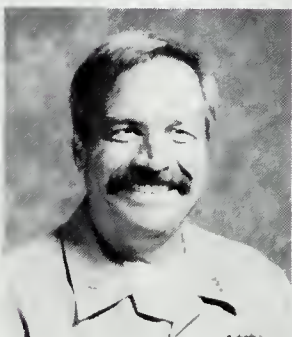
(RET.): Naval Science; NJROTC; Drama Club and

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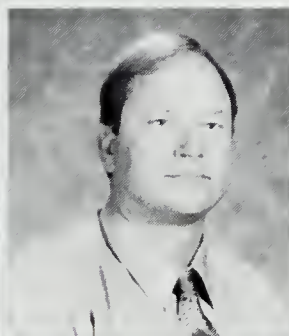
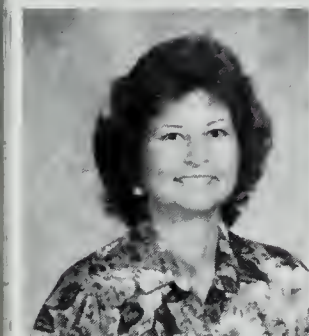
MRS. DONNA SIMPSON: Special Education





JUST A FEW QUESTIONS! Preparing for a newsletter article, senior Anne Edgette speaks with assistant principal Linda Deans and Principal James Hathaway.

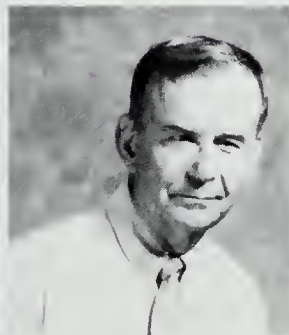
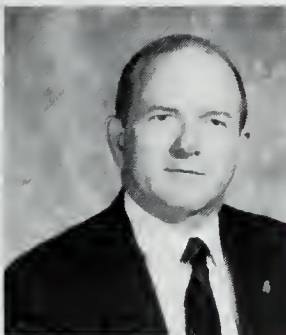
HAVE A MINUTE? Taking time out of a busy schedule, Assistant Principal Larry Waddell talks with students Lee Tysinger, Jimmy Dick and Harol Brauer as guidance counselor Mellissa Kashy looks on.



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MRS. CLETA STILL: Social Studies; Television Club Sponsor; FEA Sponsor



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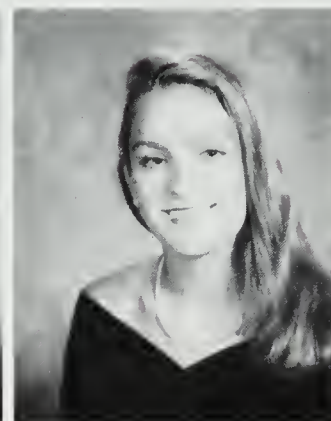


CLASS OF '93 #1! Marching in the Homecoming parade, seniors show off their float and class spirit. Working on the homecoming float brought together class members and officers.

SIMPLY PERFECT! Preparing for the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, senior class President Jane Allen and Vice-President Anne Edgette set up decorations. Officers spent many hours preparing to showcase an entertaining and talented group of performers.



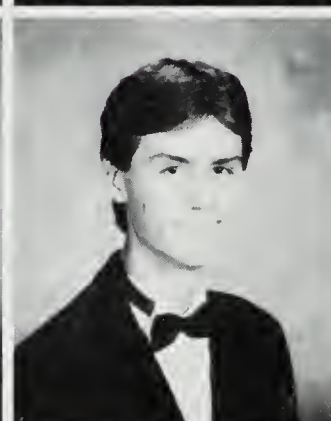
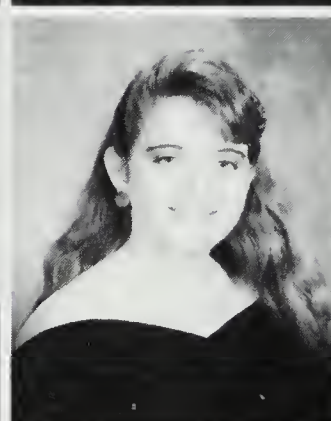
TAJAMA E. ABRAHAM: Girls' Varsity Basketball; Girls' State
TIFFANI A. ALBURY: A Cappella; Emerald Nights
JANE A. ALLEN: Key Club; Model UN, President; National Honor Society; Senior Class, President and ICC Representative; Youth in Government, Historian; Cross Country, Co-Captain; Swimming
TRACY ALSTON



JAMES H. ARD III
NYESHA A. ARPS: DECA
MARIA B. ARREGUI: Spanish Club
LISA M. ASHBERRY: DECA



DELARIAN C. AUGUSTUS: CHROME; FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta; Cross-Country; Track
ELIZABETH E. BAIZE: DECA
JACKSON D. BAKER: National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society, Vice-President; Boys' State
MONACA J. BAKER



CALVIN L. BALDWIN JR: Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football
MANDY L. BALDWIN: A Cappella; Touch of Jade ICC Representative; Emerald Nights
TERESA G. BARGER: Dance Line, Captain and ICC Representative; A Cappella; Touch of Jade, Choreographer; Harbor Lights
KIMBERLY A. BARNABY: Latin Club, Treasurer; Tribal Tales; Science Club; Youth in Government; Swimming



G RAND FINALE

Overall effort
makes '93 best ever

Homecoming, Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, Senior Breakfast, Prom, Class Night and Graduation- these provided some of the best memories for members of the graduating class. However, without officers to organize these events, the students' senior year would not have been special.

"It was our duty, as class officers, to express the views and desires of our fellow classmates to the administration. Serving my class was an absolute honor," said senior class President Jane Allen.

It was also the responsibility of the class officers to spark class spirit during various events.

"Working on the homecoming float and marching in the parade gave me a chance to interact with my fellow classmates and made me realize that the class of '93 truly is the greatest!" said senior Kristen Paulus.

The pinnacle of the senior year was definitely Prom night. However, Prom night would not have been possible without extensive planning.

The collaboration of senior class officers and the PTSA offered a fun-filled night.

"Preparing for the Prom and After-Prom Party was almost as much fun as the night itself. All of the hard work was definitely worth it when we saw all of the smiles on Prom night," said senior class Secretary Jacqueline Font.

The first priority of the senior class officers was to involve as many of their classmates as possible when planning activities.

"I feel like I really had a say-so in the events of my senior year," said senior Andrea Wilcox.

Senior activities would not have been possible without the support and enthusiasm of the class sponsor, Mr. Richard Whited. Mr. Whited helped the class prepare homecoming and Prom plans and insured that everything ran smoothly.

"I found it a pleasure to work with each senior that I dealt with. I hope the graduating class joins me in thanking the senior class officers, especially, for their dedication," said sponsor Mr. Richard Whited.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! Members of the senior class rise to cheer for the class of '93 during spirit competition for football homecoming. While they lost the spirit link competition by a few dollars, seniors easily won the spirit jug contest.



LAKEISHA D. BARNES: Flagwirlers; CHROME; FBLA
JUSTIN K. BARRACK
CINDY L. BATES
LORRAINE E. BEAUPRE

EMILY E. BELBIN: DECA; French Club;
Girls' Tennis, Co-Captain; Softball
CARLA M. BELSCHES: FHA; VICA at KHS
DAVID M. BENNETT: VICA at KHS
JOHN P. BERRY

CAROLE A. BIEGLER: DECA, Reporter;
National Honor Society
BETH C. BLACK: DECA; Tribal Tales
CHRISTOPHER M. BLELLOCH: Key Club; Model
UN, Vice-President; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Youth in
Government; Golf; Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain; Boys' State
LISA M. BODEN: Science Club; Tribal Tales



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ERRY MOMENTS

Seniors remember treasured times

As calenders were marked off and the days until graduation were anxiously counted down, it was impossible not to remember the special times spent with friends during the past few years of high school.

Everyone had a moment in the spotlight. Students gladly responded to the simple question, "What was your most memorable moment of high school?"

"Getting my picture in the Daily Press for making a play at second base during my junior year and going to state competition with the team." - Jacob Muzquiz

"My first ride in a limo." - Jennifer Parker

"For my eighteenth birthday, my friends had a party for me during lunch at school complete with cake and balloons." - Jeanette Brusehaber

"The step show that the Varsity Football players put on during the pep rally in my freshman year." - Angela Tyson

"Getting interviewed for Old Dominion University and then being accepted." - David Jones

"Just being able to be with my friends and having a good time with them." - Charlene Robinson

"Receiving my tassel which finally locked in the idea that I was a senior." - Cyndi Bates

"When I went to the Blue Ridge Show Choir Invitational in Lynchburg and I came down with the chicken pox." - Scott Dolehanty

"Being crowned queen for the Football Homecoming." - Jobi Lewis

"Breaking the national record for the 200 meters during indoor track." - Tony Wheeler

"Getting accepted to University of Florida on early decision." - Ryan Davis

"Watching my three closest friends graduate last year and realizing that I would never be as close with them anymore." - Lisa Boden

"Graduation Day." - Class of 1993

THAT LOOKS GOOD! Putting last minute touches on her makeup, senior Marianne Wilson prepares to go on stage for the fall performance of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." With plans to become an actress, Wilson enjoyed one of the starring roles in the play.

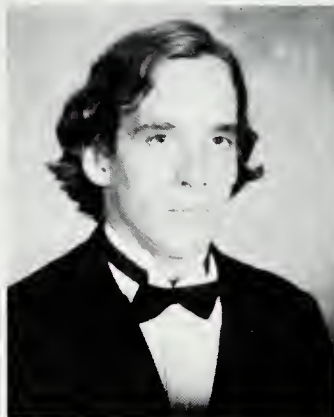
THAT LOOKS INTERESTING! As part of Shadow/Switch Day, sponsored by National Honor Society and Future Educators of America, senior Gopal Mahadevan works in the place of Mr. Larry Waddell as assistant principal. Being able to see the workings of the administration was a memorable time for the students in the two groups.



DAVID E. BOLLENBACHER: Ecology Club; Model UN, Historian; National Honor Society; Science Club, Secretary; Youth in Government

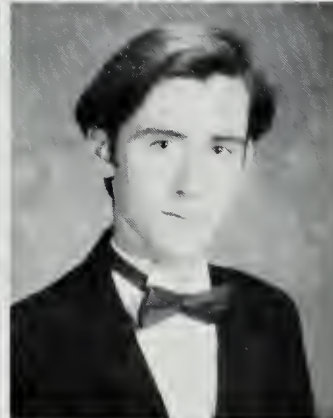
BILLY E. BOWEN: Varsity Football
KESHA L. BOWSER

DEAN S. BRANCH: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble



AISHA C. BROOKS: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; DECA
BARRY M. BROOKS JR: CHROME; SCA, Representative; Tribal Tales; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball, Co-Captain

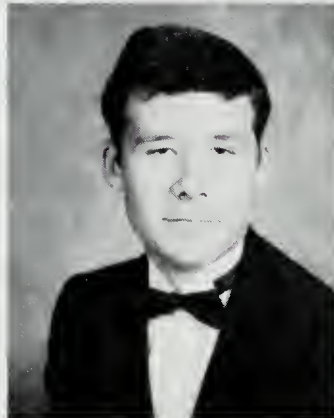
AMY E. BROWN: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; Ecology Club
DAVID A. BROWN JR: Key Club; Model UN; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society, Treasurer; It's Academic Team, ICC Representative; Boys' State; Governor's School



DONALD D. BROWN: CHROME; Spanish Club; Track; Boys' State

EDWARD A. BROWN II: DECA

NIA M. BROWN: Dance Line; A Cappella; Touch of Jade; DECA
TAMMY L. BROWN: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; Library Club, President and ICC Representative





JEANETTE M. BRUSEHABER: Keyettes; Latin Club, Vice-President; Science Club; Tribal Tales

SEAN K. BUNYON: National Honor Society; Varsity Football; Boys' State; Basketball Homecoming Court, King

CHARLOTTE M. BURAK: A Cappella; Emerald Nights

MELANIE A. BURNHAM: Art League; Majorette, ICC Representative; DECA; Drama Club, Treasurer; FHA, Vice-President; Keyettes; Thespian Society

CHRISTY M. BYNUM

MICHELLE D. BYRD: VICA at New Horizons

STENETTE BYRD III: Symphonic Band; Varsity Football

SEPHEEN C. BYRON: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Ecology Club; French Club; French Honor Society, Vice-President and ICC Representative; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers

CHRISTOPHER L. CAIN: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; CHROME; NJROTC Administrative Officer, Honor Guard, Color Guard Commander; Drill Team; SCA, Representative; Cross Country

TUKESSA D. CANADAY: VICA at KHS, Vice-President, Girls' Varsity Basketball

DOUGLAS M. CANNON: VICA at KHS

DAMIEN J. CARLOS: VICA at KHS

\$IMPLE SCHEDULE

Free periods a welcome change

It was the best of times; it was a quest for time. After twelve years of hard work and full schedules, many seniors decided the time had come for a little free time and relaxation.

One of the most popular ways to avoid a full schedule was to opt for a study hall. Although this option was open to all students, the majority of students were seniors.

"I have a sixth period study hall which is nice because it allows me to have free time at the end of the day. Some of my friends also have study hall at the same time, so we just talk and relax," said senior James Wallace.

For those who were members of VICA or FBLA or were enrolled in fashion merchandising, work programs enabled students to leave school after fourth or fifth period so they could go to their jobs.

"I have a job at Steak and Ale, and through VICA, I leave after fourth period. Sometimes I go directly to the restaurant, but if I'm not scheduled to work until later in the day, I use the free time to go home and just relax," said senior Steve Edwards.

Those with a free period found the day went by a little faster and was slightly easier.



TRACY L. CARR: FBLA, Vice-President; FEA

DEBBIE L. CARTER: Flagtwirler

GROVER CARTER III: Boys' Varsity Basketball

PETER T. CARTER: Marching Band, Field Commander; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Jazz Combo; Harbor Lights Show Band

JESSE R. CARTWRIGHT II: VICA at KHS

ERIC J. CASH: German Club; Track

BRADLEY F. CAUSEY

JAMES D. CHREPTA: VICA at KHS

GARY A. CLARK, JR: Softball, Team Manager

BRANDI M. COFFMAN: Flagtwirler; Ecology Club; Television Club; Secretary and ICC Representative

FRANKLYN J. COOK: Art League

KERI J. CORBIN: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble

JOSHUA L. COUPER: Cross Country; Indoor Track

WILLIAM E. COWAN

VERNON T. CRAIG: Indoor Track

JILL D. CRANE: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; Track



FREE TIME? During study hall, seniors LaTonya Lattimore, John Frangowlakis, Edward Johnson, Andrew Tucker and Jerry McHenry spend first period reading, studying and talking. Many seniors found that taking a study hall relieved some of the pressures of their final year.



STAYING INSIDE THE LINES? As a teacher at Captain Kidd's Child Care Center, senior Kym Gage colors with the children in her class. Gage left after fourth period, as a student enrolled in the VICA program.



CYNTHIA E. CRIDER: Varsity Baseball, Team Manager
ROSETTA L. CROSBY: Dance Line, A Cappella, Emerald Nights
KENDREA T. CULLEN: A Cappella, Harbor Lights, DECA, SCA, Representative
SHALIE R. CUNNINGHAM: French Honor Society, Key Club, Model UN, National Honor Society, Science Club, Youth in Government, Varsity Cheerleader

CYNTHIA M. CUTSHAW: Tribal Tales, News Co-Editor, Youth in Government
DWAYLA D. DABNEY: A Cappella, Harbor Lights, Keyettes, Historian, National Honor Society, President, SCA, Announcer, Girls' State
MICHAEL W. DAHL: Golf, Football Homecoming Court, Escort
DIANE M. DAVENPORT: VICA at KHS

JOHN DAVIS III: CHROME
RYAN C. DAVIS: Ecology Club
ALAN T. DAWKINS: Key Club, Treasurer, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Vice-President, Tomahawk, Co-Editor and ICC Representative, Cross Country, Co-Captain, Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain, Boys' State
LATOYA R. DEANS: Marching Band, Vice-President, Wind Ensemble, CHROME, Treasurer, National Honor Society, Treasurer, SCA Officer, Vice-President, Spanish Honor Society, President, Track, Girls' State, Basketball Homecoming Court, Attendant

ANDREW J. DEAS
ROBERTO R. DE GALA: FBLA, President and ICC Representative, Friends for Life, Model UN, SCA Representative, Varsity Football, Track
HUGH E. DEMPSEY: Marching Band, Wind Ensemble
DAVID D. DENTON: A Cappella, Harbor Lights, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Varsity Baseball, Co-Captain, Boys' State

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ACE CHANGE

Programs prepare seniors for future

Reading, writing and arithmetic were just not enough anymore. Survival in the real world after graduation required some extra training during high school. New Horizons Technical Center offered classes which gave students the opportunity to explore new fields as well as prepare them for the rough job market.

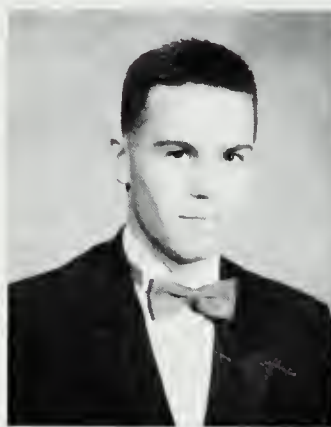
"In my electronics class, we are getting trained in various circuit systems and computer-evaluations. We are also working on resume and interview skills," said senior James Barkley. New Horizons was also a site for the Virginia

Governor's School which gave students a chance to take AP classes through Thomas Nelson Community College for college credit. Biology/Chemistry and Physics were offered.

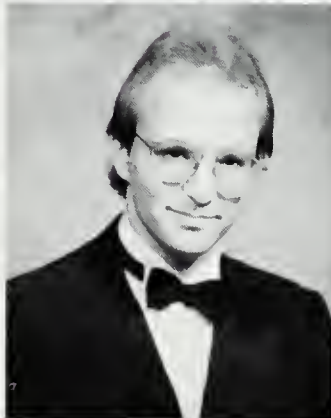
"I chose to enroll in the Biology/Chemistry program because it is challenging, and I am able to mentor with a pediatrician," said senior Amanda Price.

Preparing for life outside the shelter of high school was no easy task. Getting extra training during high school, however, made the future look a bit brighter.

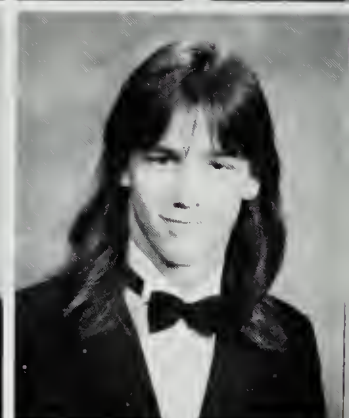
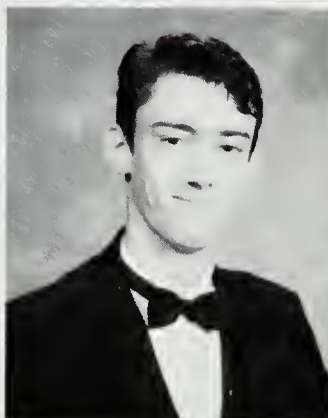
JOHN P. DERBY
TORY L. DESTROMP
ROBERT B. DEUELL: VICA at KHS
PHUC N. DINH



SCOTT P. DOLEHANTY: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; Harbor Lights; Drama Club; Thespian Society
DAVID W. DOSS: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Forensics
ANITRA D. DRUMMOND: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; CHROME; Drama Club; FEA, ICC Representative
JASON W. DUKE: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; Harbor Lights; SCA, Representative; Tribal Tales



DOMIKA D. DUNN: VICA at KHS
MATTHEW L. DYKE: Varsity Soccer
LAVETTA M. EARP
MARK A. EASTEP: Art League



ANNE M. EDGETTE: Key Club; Sergeant at Arms; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Science Club; President; Senior Class Officer; Vice-President; Tribal Tales; Editor; Swimming; Girls' State
DWIGHT D. EDMONDS
STEVEN R. EDWARDS: VICA at KHS
SUSAN E. EGGLESTON: Art League; Vice-President; Keyettes





TESTING, TESTING! As part of an Electronics assignment at New Horizons Technical Center, senior David Jones works on equipment to evaluate a circuit model which he developed. Jones was named Student of the Year for the Hampton area VICA program and advanced to state competition for his work.

HARD AT WORK! During their Law Enforcement class, senior Steve Raab and Tabb students, Andre Gallant and Jason Patch, work on an assignment. Raab planned to go into law enforcement as a career after graduation.



AIRAN M. ELLIS

JEREMY J. ESSON: Ecology Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club

JAMES FENNELL JR.

BONNIE L. FERGUSON: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; DECA

TODD R. FLOWERS: KHS Youth Council; Key Club; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Youth in Government; Boys' State

JACQUELINE C. FONT: Ecology Club; Natural Helpers; Senior Class Officer, Secretary; Spanish Club

TONICA M. FOSTER: Girls' Varsity Basketball, Team Manager; Track

JONATHAN D. FRANCE

CHARLES M. FREEMAN: Ecology Club; Spanish Club

JENNIFER L. FREEMAN

MICHAEL K. FULLEN: Model UN, Treasurer; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society, ICC Representative; Youth in Government; Golf; Varsity Soccer

KIMBERLY J. GAGE: VICA at KHS

GOLDEN PATH

Scholarships ease financial burden

President Clinton promised high school graduates that college will be free to anyone willing to work for it. However, students were faced with the burden of four years of phenomenal costs. For lucky graduates, scholarships offered a big helping hand.

In a society where nothing is free, seniors had to work hard to earn money for college. Exceptional athletes were able to score big in alleviating college costs.

"I received a football scholarship from the University of Buffalo. Being able to go to college without having to worry about the cost makes everything much easier," said senior Billy Bowen.

While athletics provided thousands of dollars to college-bound seniors, exceptional scholasticism was also a route to free education.

"I had been very worried during the year about whether I would even go to college because it is so expensive. When I finally heard

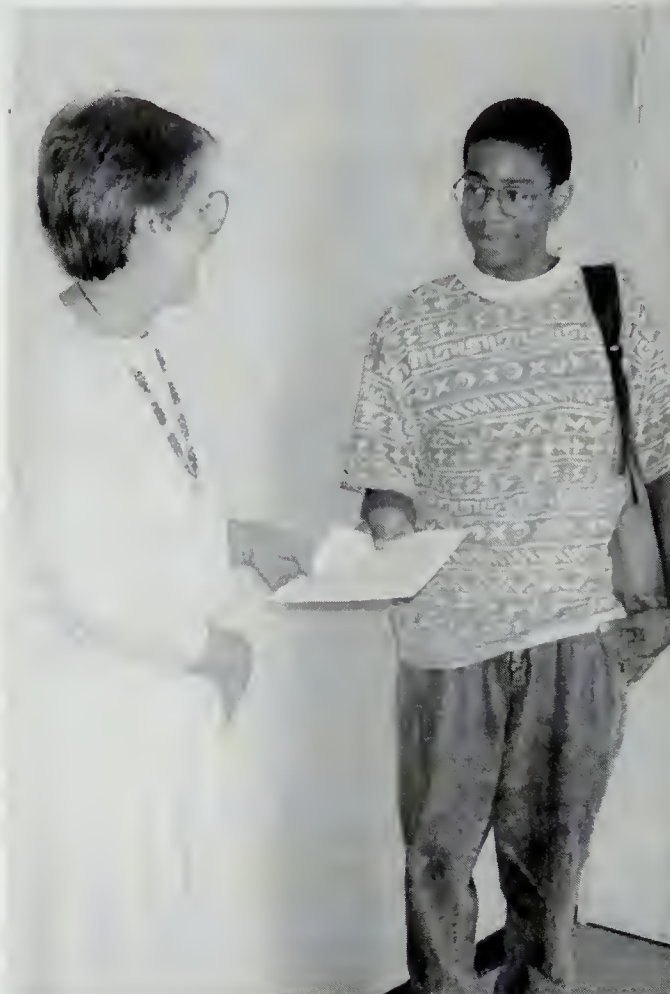
from my first choice school, North Carolina A&T, offering me a full scholarship, it was an unbelievable feeling. It was as if all of the stress I had been feeling was suddenly lifted," said senior Richard Wright.

Members of band also heard from schools desiring their talents. This year, the band received national recognition with an invitation to play in the 1994 Sugar Bowl, and colleges took notice.

"Playing the trombone has always been something I enjoy doing, but I never thought that it would help me get money for school. Morehouse, however, offered me a scholarship for music as well as academics," said senior Jason Hammond.

Thousands of dollars in scholarships were doled out to students who worked hard in their various areas of talent. Athletics, academics and music all offered a road seemingly paved with gold for college-bound seniors.

A HELPING HAND! Getting a scholarship application from his Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Alma Luck, Randall Thomas gets ready to fill out another application. Filling out applications was second nature to seniors by the end of the year. Many students received academic or athletic scholarships, and Guidance was always there to help seniors with the applications.



TARANDE S. GAINES: FBLA; Latin Club, Vice-President and ICC Representative; Television Club, Treasurer

ANDREA S. GARCIA: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; German Club; German Honor Society; Keyettes; JV Boys' Basketball, Score Keeper

CHARLES L. GARCIA

MELISSA D. GERALDINO: CHROME; Track

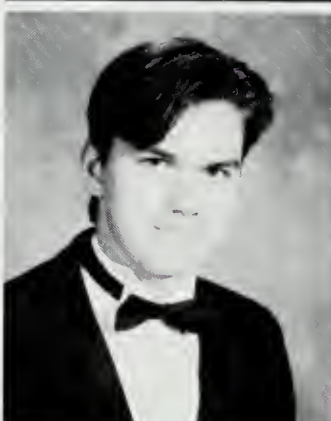
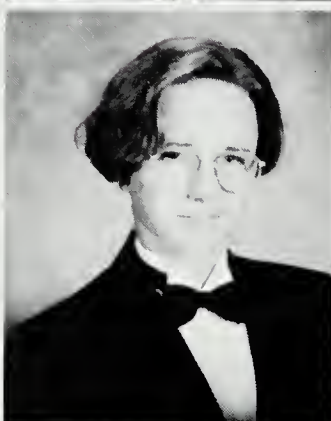


JEFFREY J. GIBBS: Drama Club; Ecology Club; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Photographer

MICHAEL G. GIDDENS: German Honor Society; Yell Leader, Varsity Football

SHANESE L. GLENN: CHROME

TAWANICA M. GRAVES



AMY C. GREEN

CYNTHIA M. GRIFFIN: Sociology Club

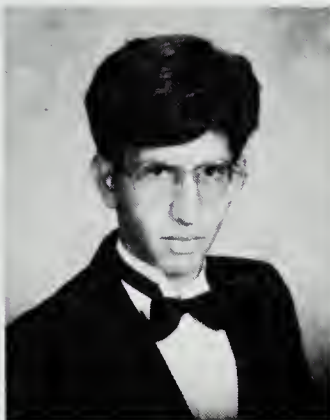
JENNIFER R. GRIMES: Mixed Chorus; SCA; Tribal Tales; Girls' JV Basketball, Team Manager

ADAM L. GRINDLEY: National Honor Society, Executive Board; FEA, Vice-President and ICC Representative; Boys' State





PAY OFF TIME! After four successful baseball seasons, senior David Denton signs a scholarship from Virginia Commonwealth University as his parents Patricia and Buddy Denton and VCU baseball coach Tony Guzzo look on. Denton's hard work and skill on and off the field attracted the attention of several schools as well as a professional scout.



CANDRALYN L. GUESS

JOHN M. GUSTAFSON: Marching Band, Drum Major; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Touch of Brass; Jazz Combo; Ecology Club, President; SCA Representative; Cross Country

PAMELA E. HAGAN

JASON W. HAMMOND: Marching Band, Drum Major and ICC Representative; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Jazz Combo; CHROME; National Honor Society, Historian; Track; Boys' State

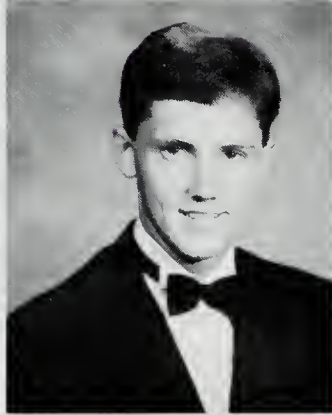
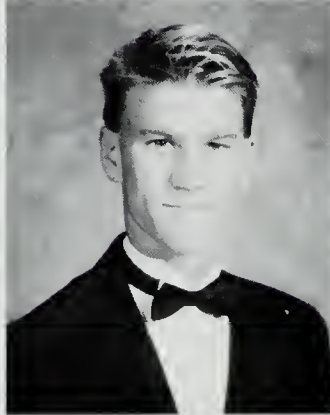


CHRISTINA L. HANCOCK: Sociology Club

CARRIE A. HARMS: Drama Club; Thespian Society

DEMETRIA HARRIS: FBLA; SCA Representative

DERRICK L. HARRIS



MERLEND M. HARRIS: CHROME; DECA; SCA, Representative; Varsity Girls' Basketball, Team Manager

PAUL W. HARTMAN

CHRISTOPHER W. HARVELL

SUZANNA E. HATTER: DECA; FHA, President; Keyettes



JAMES H. HEATH

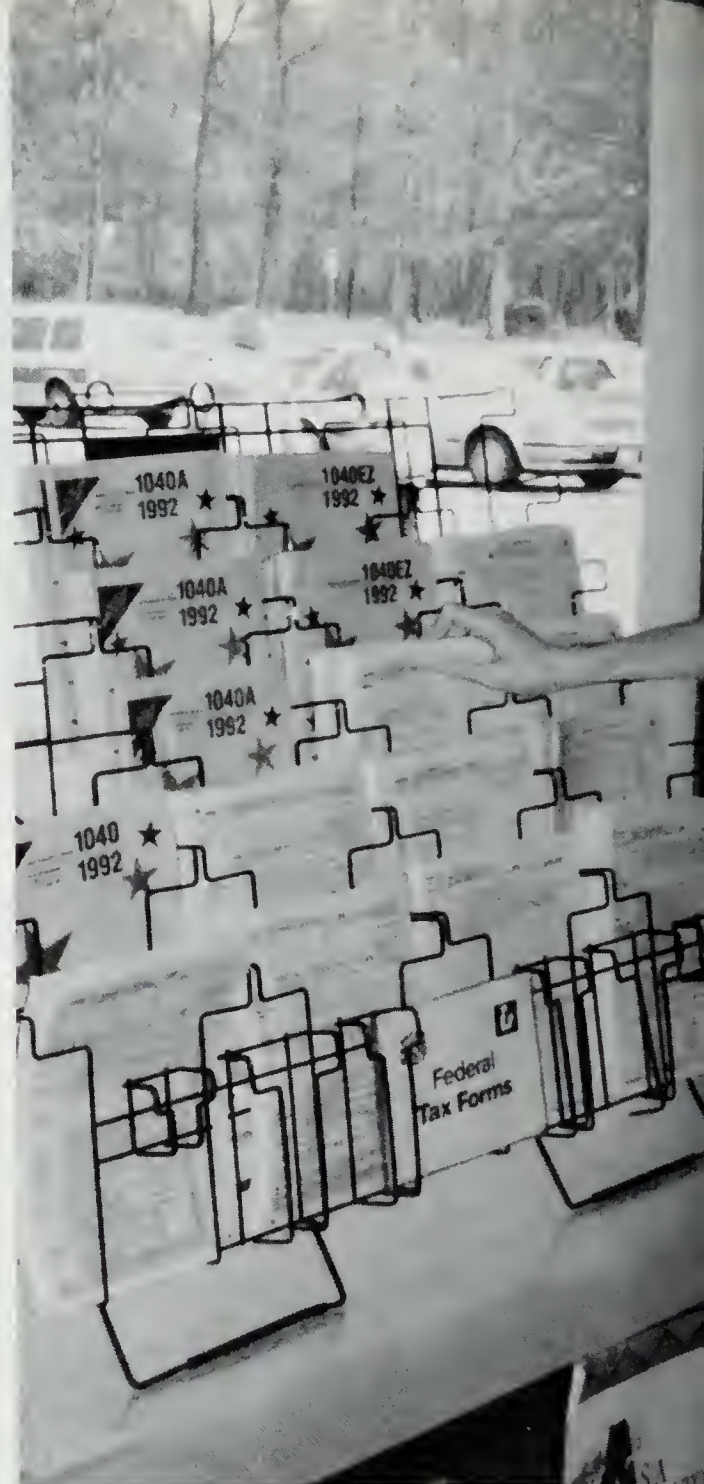
MALISSA L. HELDRETH: Ecology Club; German Club; German Honor Society; Keyettes; National Honor Society

TASHONDA M. HENRY: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; CHROME; Latin Club; Girls' Varsity Basketball

EVAN E. HOARD: VICA at New Horizons

THANK YOU VERY MUCH! Planning ahead, David Lass purchases Prom tickets from senior class sponsor Mr. Richard Whited. The senior events card allowed seniors to buy Prom, Class Night and Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant tickets at a reduced price.

YET ANOTHER FORM! In preparation for filing a financial aid form, senior Dave Brown picks up a federal tax form from the Willow Oaks library. The FAF form required a small processing fee for every report sent to students' colleges.



JENNIFER D. HOLCOMB: Ecology Club; Keyettes, President; Model UN; Natural Helpers, ICC Representative; Science Club; Senior Class Officer, Chaplain

CARLEEN R. HOLMES: DECA; FBLA

TABATHA L. HORTON: A Cappella, Emerald Nights, HOSA at New Horizons

JASON O. HOUSER: A Cappella, Harbor Lights; Key Club; Model UN; National Honor Society; Youth in Government, President and ICC Representative; Boys' State

STEPHANIE R. HOWELL

KRISTIAN A. HUGHS: NJROTC Drill Team; Rifle Team; Sociology Club; Cross Country; Varsity Football

JAMIE E. HUTSON: Tribal Tales

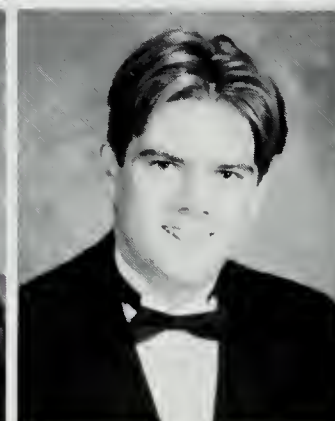
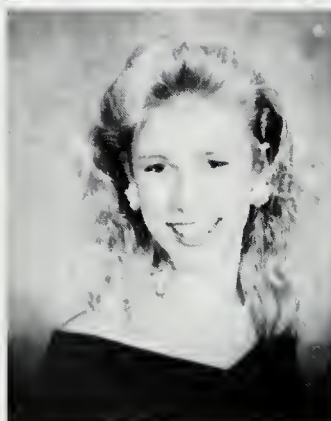
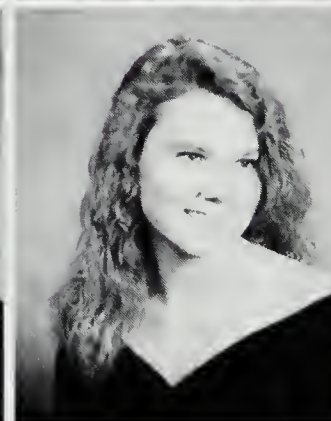
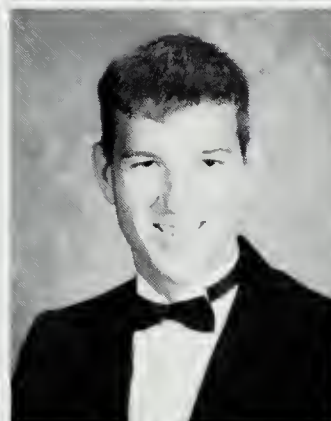
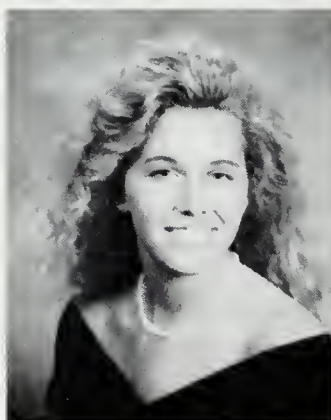
LAURIE E. INDA: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; Emerald Nights; DECA

LINDA M. INDA: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; Emerald Nights; FBLA

DARYARN N. INGRAM

SANDRA K. INGRAM: FBLA, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Girls' State

CHRISTOPHER R. INSLEY: VICA at KHS





\$ KY HIGH

Seniors face phenomenal costs in their final year

Summer ended and everyone was back in school. All of the money that was saved from that summer job was tucked away in the bank with plans for the following summer. The account was safe, right? Not if the account holder was a member of the senior class!

Before the year even began, seniors paid a ten dollar sitting fee for portraits if they wished to be in the yearbook. Cap and gown portraits were offered in the spring. Those who wanted to purchase their pictures chose from packages which ranged in price from \$50 to \$300.

"I really can't believe how expensive my senior year has been. The pictures alone cost a fortune. I'm lucky because my parents have been real lenient about helping me pay for everything," said senior Roberto De Gala.

Seniors could purchase activity cards, available to all students, and senior events cards, which were \$20 each.

"While both are worth their cost in the long run, having to pay \$40 at the beginning of the school year is slightly rough. The senior event card is nice, though, because it pays for the prom, class night, and the pageant and gives a discount for senior items," said senior Traci Neumayer.

Throughout the first semester, any college-bound student was faced with the costs for SATs, achievement tests, applications, transcripts and Financial Aid Forms.

"I think we shouldn't have to pay to have our transcripts sent to our colleges. That expense plus application fees is too much," said senior Michelle Shuman.

All told, students could spend roughly \$500 on senior-related items and events.

Unless they had generous parents, this amount was rather painful to those who had to watch their hard-earned money quickly dwindle to pennies.



STEVEN B. JACKSON: Yell Leader
TERRAUN S. JACKSON: Varsity Football
CONAITIA R. JENNINGS: HOSA at New Horizons
AMIE M. JOHNSON: DECA; Softball; Basketball
 Homecoming Court, Attendant

BRENETTE JOHNSON: HOSA at New Horizons
BRIAN R. JOHNSON
CALVIN T. JOHNSON
EDWARD J. JOHNSON: Art League

GAYLYNN K. JOHNSON
GIAN M. JOHNSON
SHELBY A. JOHNSON: DECA, Senior Vice-President; Tribal
 Tales; Girls' Tennis
WAYNE P. JOHNSON

REAL FOOD! Taking advantage of the sophomore class fundraising effort, seniors Demetria Harris and Keisha Barnes purchase chips instead of school lunch. Candy and chips were often additions or substitutions to the monotony of regular school lunch.



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INAL ADVICE

Seniors suggest future changes

While the class of '93 saw many changes to their school, they also had several suggestions for the future.

One of the biggest movements for change focused on the implementation of more sports for girls. Petitions were circulated for girls' soccer and co-ed volleyball.

"I think that there is a lot of student support for bringing volleyball to this district," said senior Greg Warren.

Another area for change was the cafeteria. After eating the same burgers and pizza for four

years, students wanted new lunch ideas.

"It would be great if the school system would consider contracting with Taco Bell or Pizza Hut," said senior Pat Painter.

Students also wanted to change the current system of six period days.

"I would like to see a seven-period schedule with shorter periods," said senior Joe Milosevich.

While seniors will never have the chance to see their suggestions put into action, the underclassmen will thank them if changes are made.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON

ANDREA D. JONES: DECA, Ecology Club

DAVID R. JONES

JENNIFER L. JONES: Key Club, President; Latin Club, President; Latin Honor Society; National Honor Society; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Girls' State

KIMBERLY M. JONES: Mixed Chorus

JAMES KAO: CHROME, Secretary; Latin Club, Latin Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer; National Honor Society

TRACI L. KETTERMAN: Varsity Cheerleader; Basketball Homecoming Court, Queen

THOMAS A. KNIGHT: Varsity Football

LADONNA M. KNOWLIN: VICA at New Horizons

CHRISTINA M. KOREN: SCA Officer, Chaplain

PHILLIP J. KRANTZ: Drama Club, NJROTC Trick Drill Team, Commander; Honor Guard; Color Guard; Rifle Team; Thespian Society; Cross Country; Mr. KHS

ROBERT P. KRUMPEN III: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Harbor Lights Show Band; German Club

JOSEPH V. KUHLMANN III: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Jazz Combo; Harbor Lights Show Band

MICHAEL E. LARKINS: FBLA; Tribal Tales; Football Homecoming Court, Escort

DAVID J. LASS JR

LISA M. LEE





EARLY RISERS! AP computer science students, seniors Peter Carter, Joe Kuhlmann, Rob Krumpfen and Richard Wright work on developing their programs as part of an assignment. Students who wished to enroll in the class had to arrive at school by 7:05 since it was only offered as an early seventh period before classes regularly began.



CHRISTOPHER A. LEWIS

JODI L. LEWIS

JOVANKA J. LEWIS: Latin Club; SCA Representative; Tribal Tales; Girls' Varsity Basketball, Captain; Football Homecoming Court, Queen

TAMARA L. LEWIS: CHROME; FBLA

RAPHAEL D. LISTER: National Honor Society;

Varsity Soccer

CHRISTOPHER D. LIVELY

KARA J. LOGAN

SEAN K. LUMPKINS: FBLA; Varsity Football

MICHAEL P. LYONS

GOPAL K. MAHADEVAN: Key Club; Model UN; Mu Alpha Theta, President; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Science Club, Historian; It's Academic Team, Captain

LATANYA T. MARTIN: Marching Band, Librarian; Wind Ensemble; Ecology Club, Secretary; Natural Helpers

TORREY D. MARTIN

TRICIA O. MARTINEZ: A Cappella; Touch of Jade; SCA Representative; VICA at KHS, President; Indoor Track, Manager; Track

TERRY G. MASON JR.: Art League; FBLA; SCA Representative; Cross Country; Boys' Tennis

HOWARD F. MATTHEWS JR.: German Club; German Honor Society; Key Club; National Honor Society, ICC Representative; Science Club; Tribal Tales, Feature Co-Editor; It's Academic Team

EDMOND D. MAYES

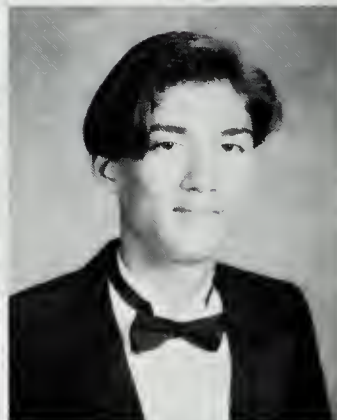
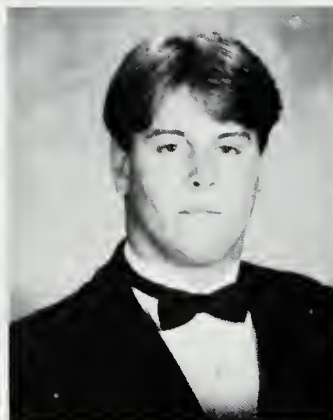
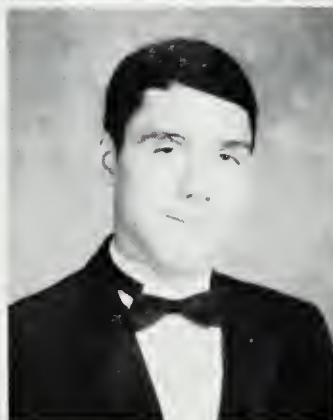
GIVE HER AIR! During the school blood drive, junior Josh Berkheimer fans senior Anne Edgette after she fainted on her way out of the gym. Several students fainted after giving blood due to a lack of fluids.



CONEITHIA L. MCCALLUM
DAWN E. MCCARTY: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; DECA
CASSIE D. MCCOY: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; CHROME
CHRISTOPHER J. MCDONALD



JERRY L. MCHENRY: VICA at KHS
PETER S. MCKENNEY: Key Club; SCA Officer, Treasurer; Yell Leader; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball
JENNIFER A. METTS: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; DECA; Secretary; Drama Club; Keyettes; Thespian Society; Cross Country; Team Manager
JOSEPH C. MILOSEVICH: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Starlite Jazz; Harbor Lights Show Band



WILLIAM E. MIX: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Varsity Football; Track; Basketball Homecoming Court; Escort
PAM M. MOORE: DECA
ROBERT D. MOORE
TANYA M. MOORE: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Keyettes; National Honor Society; Television Club



VICKY A. MOORE: Mixed Chorus
KEVIN P. MORRISON: Basketball Homecoming Court
CHELISA R. MOSBY: DECA; FHA
RICARDO J. MOTON: VICA at KHS



A Musing Mishaps

Students glorify goofy guffaws

No matter how much effort was spent trying to play everything cool, everyone invariably did something so goofy and embarrassing that it had to be shared. Amazingly, once the time passed, people reveled in sharing these absolutely mortifying moments:

"I once ran into a parked car in the parking lot because I was distracted." - David Lass

"Some friends yelled 'busty' during lunch and everyone looked at me." - Amie Johnson

"In Behind-the-Wheel, I backed into the lightpost at a 7-Eleven when my instructor went to get coffee." - Kris Hughes

"When I was a freshman, I fell through the ice on a field during a trip to the Richmond fault lines." - Jason Duke

"I dressed up as a bunny rabbit for Halloween, but when I came to school none of my friends were dressed up." - Susan Eggleston

"My marketing teacher got a job for me at Farm Fresh. She came in to purchase something, and I short changed her." - Bonnie Ferguson

"I slipped on a banana peel right in front of the bookstore." - Carey Neal

"I got a ticket right in front of my house one night." - Shanese Glenn

"Once, before school, I parked my car, and instead of walking toward school, I accidentally started walking away from it." - Jamal Shelton

"During my freshman year, on my first day on the JV football field, I was placed on the line against Marcus White and Malik Brice. I got my butt kicked!" - David Bennett

"In the ninth grade, I had a run in with Kokomo. He picked me up and asked if I was someone else. I was so nervous that all I could mutter was, 'I don't think so'." - Doug Cannon

"I was stopped for reckless driving in the school parking lot and had to sit in the back of the police car where everyone walking past could see me." - Rich Cartwright

"During a Touch of Jade concert, I was dancing and my dress caught on my heel and wouldn't come undone." - Laurie Inda

GUESS WHO? During Mrs. Sara Alligood's third period AP Government class, senior Jeff Wagstaff acts out the role of a policeman. The skit's intent was to give examples of loopholes in the criminal justice system.



RANDALL R. MURPHY

JACOB L. MUZQUIZ: Varsity Baseball

CAREY A. NEAL: A Cappella; Emerald Nights; Sociology Club

TRACIE E. NEUMAYER: DECA; FHA; Friends for Life; Keyettes; Spanish Club

CARRIE L. NIKITAS: FHA, ICC Representative

JAMES M. O'CONNER JR.: NJROTC, Operations Officer; Honor Guard; Color Guard; Drill Team

BRETT A. OLSON: Tribal Tales; Varsity Soccer; Basketball Homecoming Court, Escort

WINDELL S. OSBOURNE: Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football

STEVEN E. PABALATE: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Varsity Baseball

PATRICK M. PAINTER JR.: Varsity Baseball

JENNIFER M. PARKER: Drama Club; FHA, Secretary; Friends for Life; Keyettes; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Thespian Society

DUANE A. PATTERSON: VICA at New Horizons

DREADED DISEASE

Senior slump starts early and hits hard

A plague, encased in the classroom walls and halls of every high school, existed. The widespread sickness, usually contracted second semester, was known as senioritis.

A simple quiz for students determined whether they suffered this affliction.

1. After completing a full day of school, you:
 - a) immediately returned home to begin your homework.
 - b) waited until nightfall to tackle the workload, leaving a few items until lunch the next day.
 - c) the word "homework" ceased to be a word in your vocabulary.
2. As far as lunch was concerned, you:
 - a) stayed faithful to the school and ate the cafeteria food every day.
 - b) bagged your lunch and skipped every now and then to make "a run for the border."
 - c) had not seen the cafeteria since your junior year, and Taco Bell had become a second home to you.

3. Senior Skip Day was:

- a) a bogus idea and a waste of time for the educational system, not to mention a valuable loss of study time.
- b) a one day event that should have been recognized by seniors only and used as a day of rest at home.
- c) a week of fun in the sun you were still trying desperately to remember.

4. Graduation was a time to:

- a) reflect about the good years in high school and cry over old times.
- b) look into the future and focus on your immediate aspirations in life.
- c) Basically, and most importantly, an excuse to party for three months.

A answers were worth 1 point, B answers were worth 2 points and C answers were worth 3 points. With 4-6 points, you were relatively free of any symptoms. With 7-9 points, you had a few symptoms but were still fairly safe. With 10 points, you were experiencing a full scale attack of the dreaded senioritis.

MAKING A MASTERPIECE! Doodling during class, senior Erin Rogers works on creating the cover for the school newspaper. Many seniors spent time scribbling pictures and notes to pass classtime.

PASSING TIME! Reading Michael Jackson's biography, *Moonwalk*, senior Alisha Price enjoys a few free minutes. In their final year, many seniors began spending more time relaxing and less studying.



HERMANSKI R. PATTERSON
KRISTEN M. PAULUS: DECA; German Club; Tribal Tales; Science Club

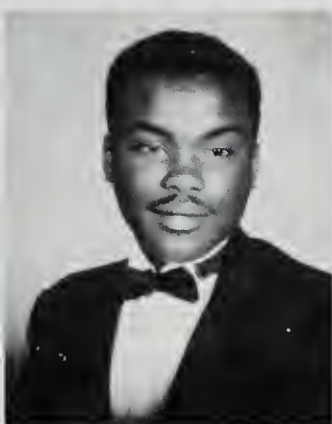
ANDRE R. PERRY: Varsity Soccer
MICHAEL P. PETROKA: German Club; Treasurer; Science Club

CLARENCE A. PETTEWAY JR: Emerald Nights
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MELISSA M. PINE: Mixed Chorus
ALISHA D. PRICE: SCA, Representative

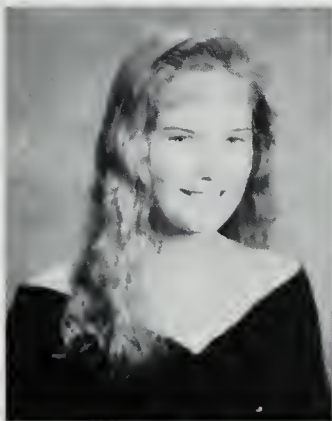
AMANDA L. PRICE: National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk, People Section Editor; Tribal Tales, Copy Editor; Cross Country, Co-Captain; Swimming

STEVEN D. PRICE: Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Tomahawk
KEVIN L. PRITCHARD: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Drama Club; SCA, Representative; Thespian Society; Tribal Tales
ROGER L. PROFFITT: VICA at KHS





SAM L. PUGH III: Varsity Football
STEPHEN B. RAAB II: NJROTC; VICA at New Horizons
DAWN M. REAGAN
THERESA D. RICHEY: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble;
 Latin Club; Latin Honor Society; National Honor Society; Natural
 Helpers; Girls' State



HEATHER J. ROBBINS: Latin Club; Latin Honor Society;
 Tribal Tales; Youth in Government; Science Club; Swimming
DEVIN M. ROBERTS: Varsity Football
CHARLENE R. ROBINSON: Flagtwirler; CHROME; FBLA
JAMES E. ROBINSON JR: Drama Club; NJROTC; Executive
 Officer; Honor Guard; Drill Team; Thespian Society; Cross Country;
 Track



KARNA L. ROBINSON: Marching Band; Secretary; Wind
 Ensemble; CHROME; ICC; Vice-President; Key Club; National Honor
 Society; Spanish Honor Society; Secretary; Track
REGINA L. ROBINSON: NJROTC; HOSA at New Horizons
ROSHANDA L. ROBINSON: DECA
ERIN D. ROGERS: Art League; President and ICC
 Representative

AGE ANXIETY

Turning 18 marks
start of adulthood

Every culture has its own rites of passage. For today's teens, the eighteenth birthday was synonymous with reaching adulthood.

In their final year, in addition to prom, senior skip and graduation, many seniors enjoyed the excitement of officially becoming adults.

"When I turned eighteen, I realized I would have to depend on myself more. I'm trying to assume more responsibility, too," said senior Tinesha Wilson.

While becoming an adult meant new freedom, it also meant accepting society's perception of maturity, and parents were also happy to remind their teens that they were now responsible for themselves.

More of an eighteen year old's life was regulated by law. The males were required to register for the draft, and all "new adults" could vote.

"I can't wait until I turn eighteen because there is a lot of freedom that comes with it. I'm

excited about the opportunity to vote, especially," said senior Carole Biegler.

For some, who did not celebrate the 18th birthday until later in the year, there was disappointment.

"My birthday isn't until June 29. So, turning eighteen will be just another year that I didn't have balloons delivered to me at school for my birthday," said senior Linda Inda.

Some seniors, however, did not feel their lives were any different when they reached the age of adulthood.

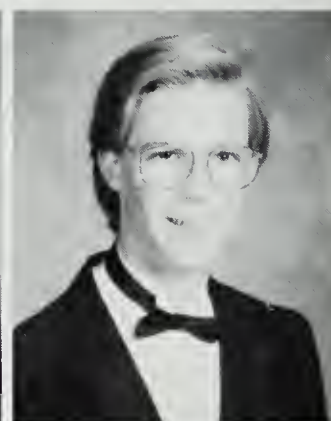
"When I turned eighteen, it wasn't a big thing. I didn't feel any older although I did realize that I had many new responsibilities," said senior Lisa Ashberry.

Becoming an adult meant different things to students. Regardless of its accompanying responsibilities, turning eighteen granted much desired freedom to teens.

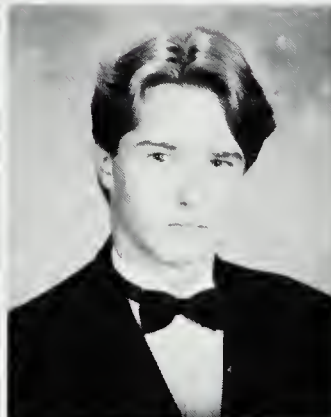
NO CURFEW! For his eighteenth birthday, senior Donald Brown is granted the freedom of no more midnight curfew. Upon becoming adults, eighteen-year olds no longer must obey the city curfew ordinance.



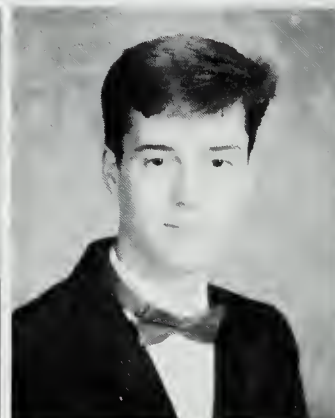
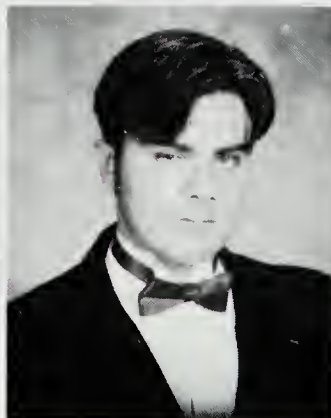
MELISSA L. ROHDE: Tribal Tales
LEONIDAS ROMAN: CHROME; SCA Representative
KIMBERLY D. ROSCOFF
SETH D. ROWAN: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble



ANGLEA D. ROWE: Mu Alpha Theta, ICC Representative;
National Honor Society
JEREMY D. SAMUELSON: Drama Club; Thespian Society;
Varsity Soccer
NASAHENTO R. SANDERS: VICA at New Horizons
JULIANNE SCALZI: Mixed Chorus; NJROTC, Lieutenant
Commander and ICC Representative; Honor Guard, Commander; Color
Guard; Drill Team



JOSEPH E. SCHETTING: A Cappella; Emerald Nights;
Cross Country
KENNETH W. SCHLOSSHAN: VICA at New Horizons
JOHN C. SHAFER JR.
SARAH L. SHAW: French Honor Society; Model UN, Secretary;
National Honor Society; Tribal Tales, Feature Co-Editor; Varsity
Cheerleader, Co-Captain and ICC Representative





HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Making a wish, and getting ready to blow out the candles on his eighteenth birthday cake, senior Chris Bleloch shares this special moment with friends Allen Warren and Mike Fullen. Many students had surprise parties thrown by some of their friends. This made turning eighteen a special time.



CARRIE A. SHEA: VICA at KHS, Secretary
STEVE M. SHEETS JR: SCA, Representative
RALPH H. SHELMAN: VICA at New Horizons
JAMAL D. SHELTON: VICA at KHS

ALLEN G. SHEPPARD
KAYREN J. SHOFFNER: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; French Honor Society, President; National Honor Society; SCA Officer, Secretary; Television Club, Vice-President; Girls' State; Miss KHS
LORONZO D. SHULER: Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football
APRIL M. SHUMAN: Drama Club; FHA, Treasurer; Friends for Life; Keyettes; Thespian Society

SHANA L. SILVERTHORN: Drama Club; Ecology Club
JOSEPH D. SIMONS: NJROTC, Qualifications Officer
KENYA G. SMITH: VICA at New Horizons
TIFFANY N. SMITH: FBLA, Historian; Girls' Varsity Basketball, Team Manager

WILLIAM J. SMYSER: Tomahawk, Sports Co-Editor; Cross Country, Co-Captain
ANN M. SOWALSKIE: DECA
KATHERINE A. SPENCER: FEA, President; French Honor Society, Secretary; Keyettes; National Honor Society; Girls' State
THOMAS E. SPINNER

T OUGH DECISION

Planning future a difficult task

The biggest decision in high school was actually what to do once it was over. Job and college applications provided an additional amount of stress for seniors. Finding the perfect spot after graduation was tougher than it looked.

"If there's one thing students should learn in their senior year, it's that the difficulty of classes pale in comparison to filling out college applications," said senior Rande Gaines.

For those who decided against college, it was necessary to fill out applications for a job.

"As part of ICT, we have been working on

filling out job applications and interviewing. I'm hoping this will help in the near future when I am looking for a job after graduation," said senior James Adams.

For those who already have definite plans for after graduation, the year was slightly easier.

"I plan on working for the fire department after graduation. I have been volunteering for the past year and have a guaranteed position when I am ready to start," said senior David Lass.

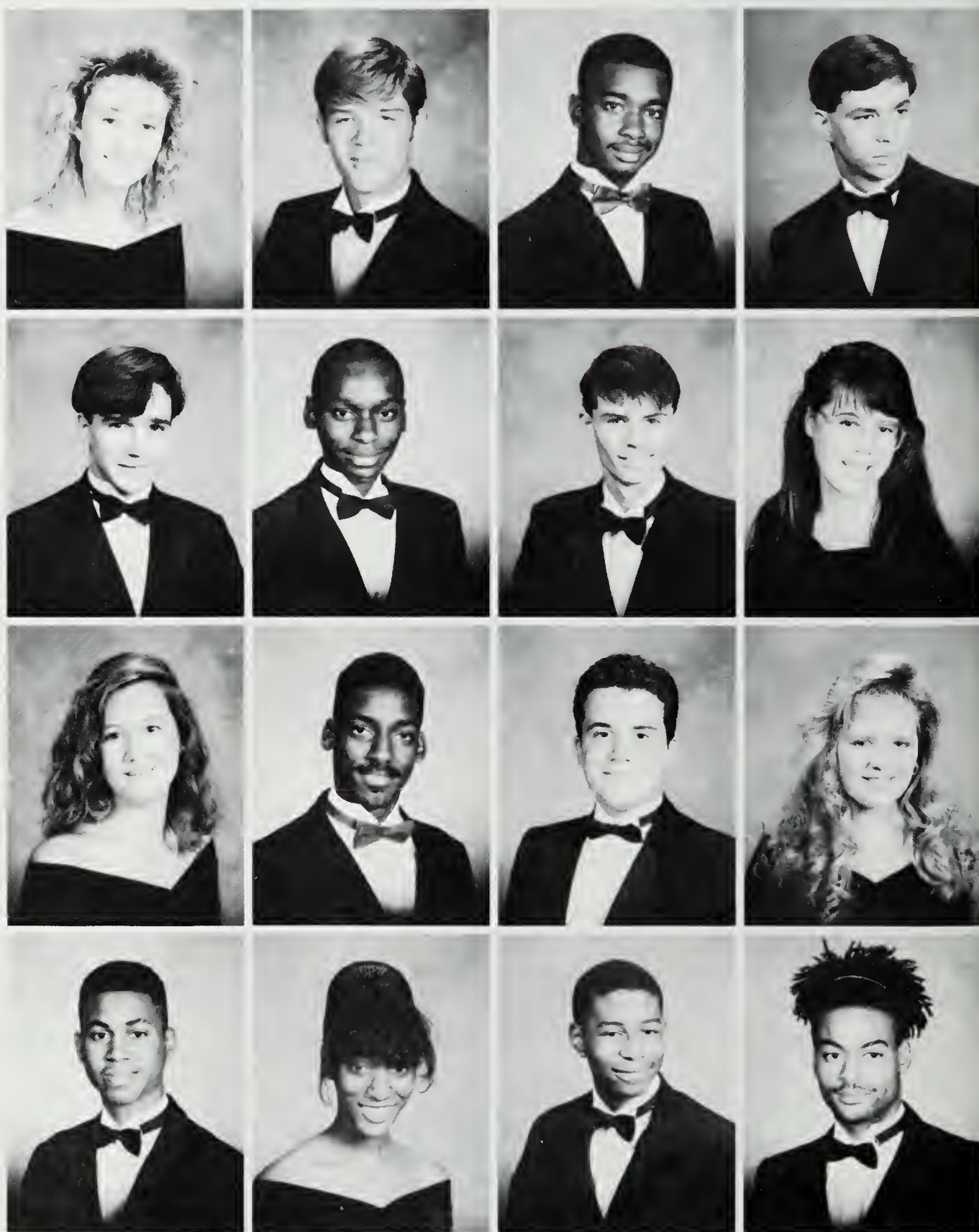
Planning for after graduation was certainly not a task to be taken lightly by anyone.

THERESA L. SPRUILL
ROBERT C. STANFIELD: Key Club; Youth in Government;
Golf; Varsity Soccer
MARTINO K. STEGALL: DECA; Varsity Football;
Indoor Track
ROBERT A. STEIGER: Sociology Club

JOSHUA B. STEPHENS: Marching Band;
Wind Ensemble; Latin Club
ANTHONY L. STEWART: VICA at New Horizons
DAVID T. STRACHAN: VICA at New Horizons
MARY A. SYFOR

JANA E. SZYNAL: KHS Youth Council, ICC Representative;
Key Club, Historian; SCA, Representative; Softball; Girls' State
CHRISTOPHER D. TAYLOR: Boys' Varsity Basketball,
Co-Captain
WILLIAM M. TAYLOR
JENNIFER L. TEST: A Cappella; Harbor Lights

BRIAN L. THOMAS
NAILAH L. THOMAS: CHROME; Track
RANDALL J. THOMAS: Natural Helpers
RICHARD A. THOMAS: VICA at KHS





RUSH FOR DEADLINES! Having missed the regular mail pick up, senior David Worthington uses the mail drop box to insure that his application is sent that day. Seniors found that application deadlines came much quicker than they were able to manage.



LATICIA P. TOLIVER: Debate; Forensics, ICC Representative
JOSEF A. TRIMPERT
ANDREW J. TUCKER
CHRISTOPHER O. TUCKER: VICA at New Horizons

MELISSA M. TUCKER: VICA at New Horizons
JOHNNY B. TULLNER, JR : National Honor Society
CATHERINE E. TUNSTALL: Key Club; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Business Manager; Swimming, Girls' Tennis
TAWANNA N. TURNER

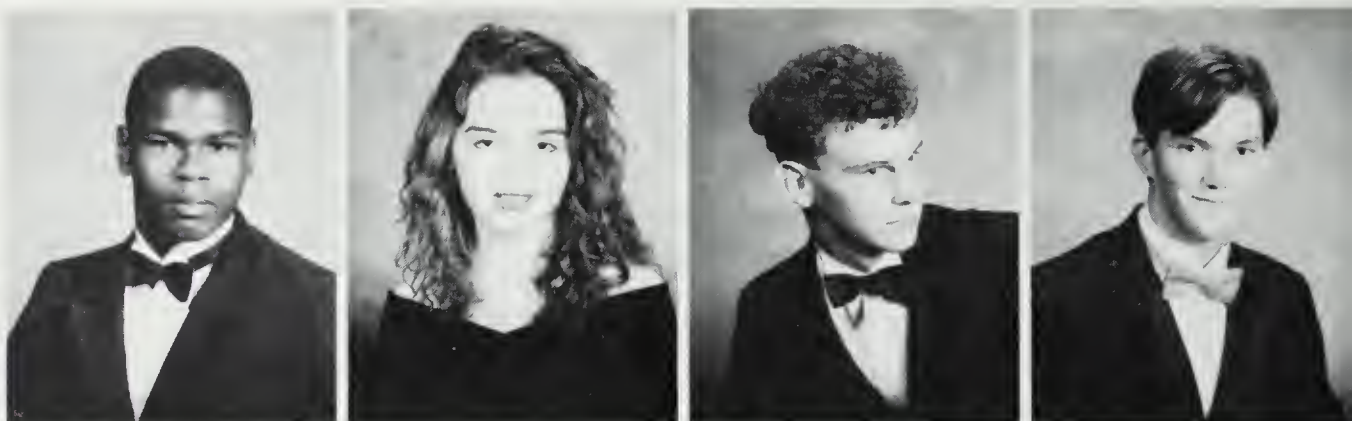
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ANGELA C. TYSON: FBLA; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society
SCOTT L. UZZELL: VICA at New Horizons
CECILIA L. VARGAS: Drama Club

JENNIFER L. VASSAS: Key Club, ICC Representative; Model UN; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, ICC Representative; Tomahawk, Co-Editor; Science Club; Varsity Soccer, Team Manager
SOLO니아 M. VINES: CHROME
PETRA J. WAANDERS: Cross Country; Swimming
JASON R. WAGGONER: A Cappella; Harbor Lights

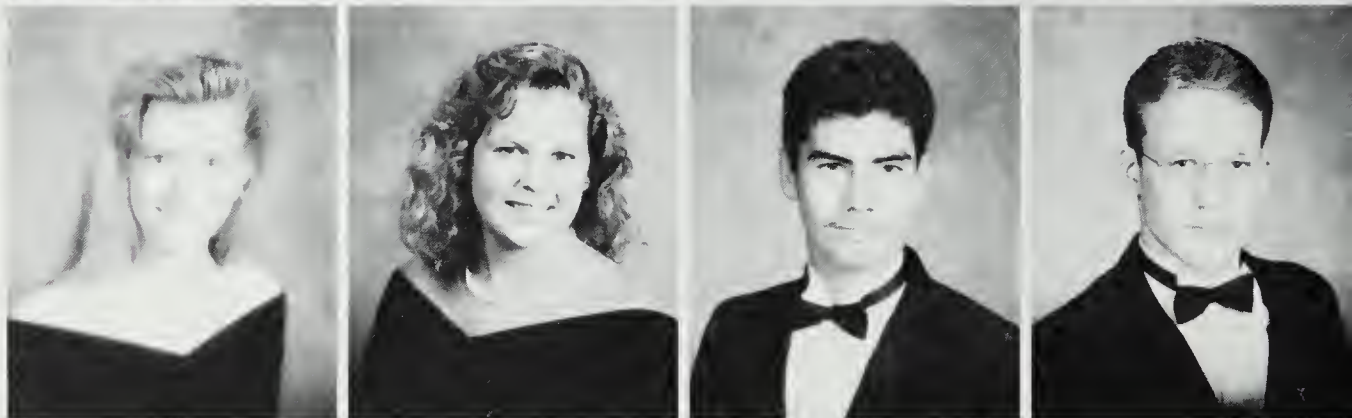
PRECIOUS METALS! Members of the 1991 Ecology Club, Theresa Roark, Marianne Wilson, Tanya Martin, Kirsten Williams and Pat Spencer bag aluminum cans which were collected in the lunch room. Wilson and Martin, now seniors, were instrumental in the club's starting of the recycling program and continue to work on new projects to help the environment.



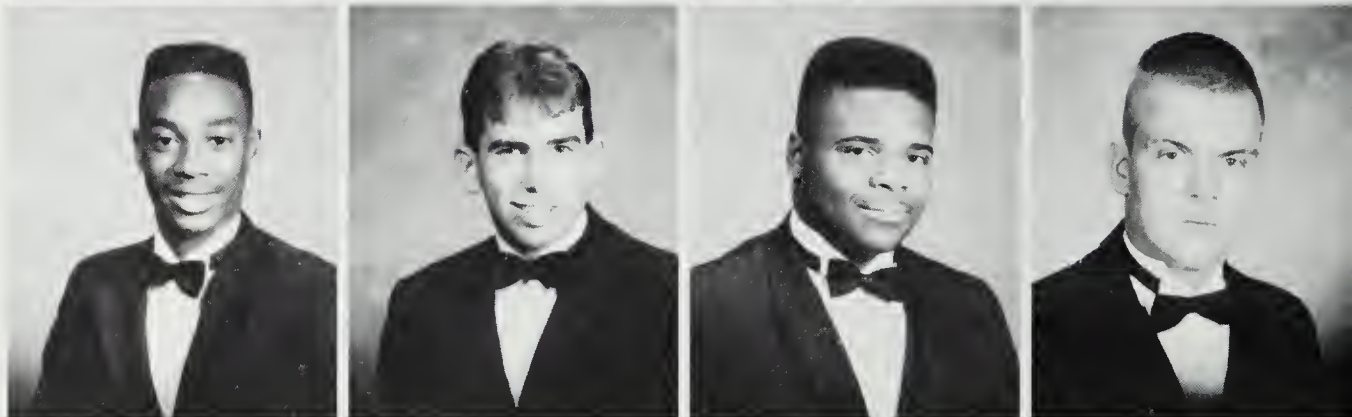
JEFFREY E. WAGSTAFF: FEA; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Senior Class Officer, Historian; Varsity Football
DOROTHY D. WALL: Drama Club; Ecology Club; Treasurer; Forensics; Television Club
JAMES A. WALLACE: Ecology Club; Swimming
LAURENCE A. WARREN II: Science Club; Varsity Football; Golf; Varsity Soccer



JESSICA M. WATTS: Ecology Club; German Club; German Honor Society; Totem; Cross Country
ELIZABETH A. WEISER: German Club; Historian; SCA; Representative; Tribal Tales; Science Club
CHRISTOPHER J. WELLS: VICA at KHS; Reporter
AARON C. WHARTON: Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling



ANTHONY C. WHEELER: Track
RICHARD B. WHEELER: Varsity Baseball
MARCUS T. WHITE: Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Basketball Homecoming Court
STACEY A. WHITE



ANDREA G. WILCOX: DECA; Tribal Tales; Science Club
JAMIE L. WILKINS: VICA at New Horizons
ERICA L. WILKISON: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; DECA
MARK WILLIAMS



WHAT A RACKET! During construction of a new roof, students were forced to endure the noise and constant bother of workers overhead. Studying in the library, Joe Schetting and Rande Gaines, currently seniors, try to disregard the annoyance of construction.



L O O K I N G B A C K

Four years change school and students

Flashback to September of '89 and the first day of school. Imagine walking, riding the bus or being dropped off at the door by Mom or Dad. Remember when rap was little more than M.C. Hammer, heavy metal was Bon Jovi, alternative music was miles away from the Top 40 and the #1 group was New Kids on the Block.

Many changes occurred within the school. During the sophomore the year, students had to deal with the mess, noise and unforgettable smell of the new roof.

"I remember eating lunch in the hall among fallen pieces of the roof and having to deal with the smell of the tar," said senior Beth Weiser.

The school grounds also received a considerable face-lift thanks to the efforts of the Love-It-and-Leaf-It Committee.

"Every year the student body has donated more and more money towards landscaping the school grounds. We have been able to work on

the courtyards and several beds around the school," said senior Todd Flowers.

As part of a universal increase of concern for the environment, the Ecology Club began a school recycling program at the start of the junior year.

"When the city started a recycling program, we decided that students were finally very aware of the need to reuse and recycle. This year we have tried to expand by attracting more attention to the program," said senior Marianne Wilson.

The biggest change, however, was not in the school building, grounds or programs. It was a change occurring within students. A new independence, individuality and personal growth were the biggest changes from the freshman to the senior year.

"I have learned who my friends are and who to trust. Through this process I have figured out who I am," said senior Amie Johnson.



MARIANNE M. WILSON: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Drama Club, Vice-President; Ecology Club, Vice-President and ICC Representative; French Club; National Honor Society; Sociology Club; Thespian Society

RANASHIA M. WILSON: Dance Line; A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Touch of Jade, Choreographer; Sociology Club, President; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant

TANYA L. WILSON

TINESHA L. WILSON: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; CHROME; Spanish Club

JENNIFER L. WOOD: French Honor Society; Key Club; National Honor Society; SCA Officer, President; Girls' State

MARK G. WOOLEVER: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; SCA, Representative

BRIAN D. WOOLSEY

DAVID B. WORTHINGTON: Key Club; Latin Honor Society; Model UN; National Honor Society; Science Club, Treasurer; Senior Class Officer, Treasurer; Varsity Soccer

RICHARD E. WRIGHT, JR: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Football; Track; Boys' State

AMY J. YOUNG: Model UN; National Honor Society, Secretary; Spanish Club, President; Spanish Honor Society, President; Youth in Government, Vice-President; Girls' State

PAUL J. ZELESNIKAR: Drama Club, President and ICC Representative; German Club, Vice-President and Historian; It's Academic Team

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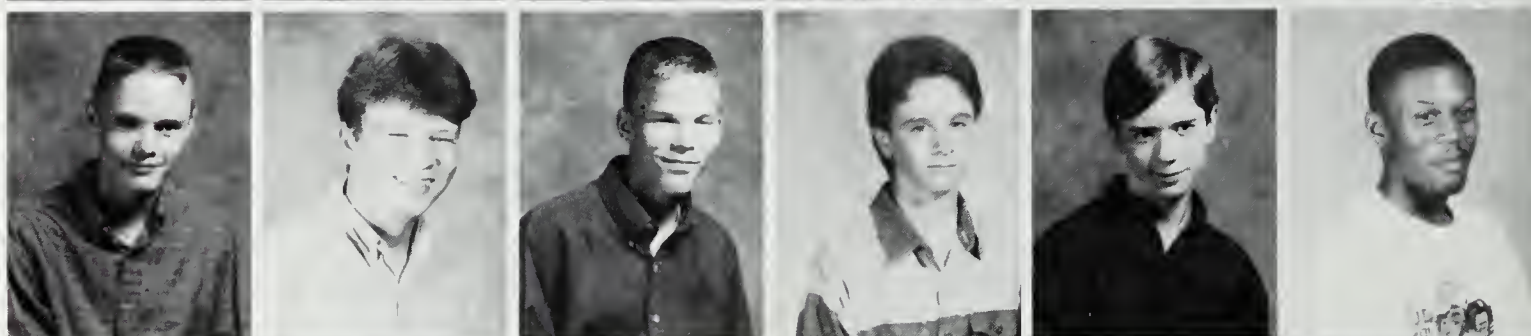
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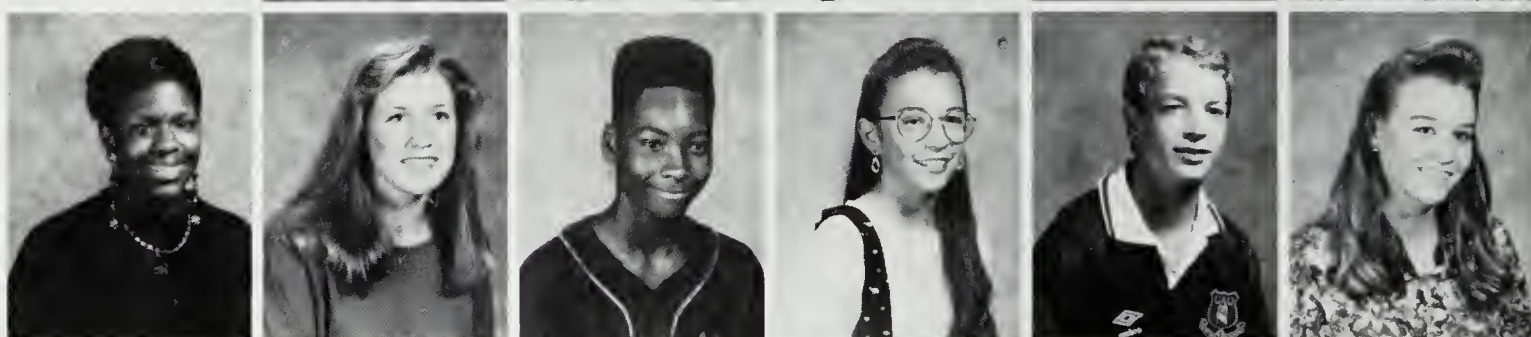
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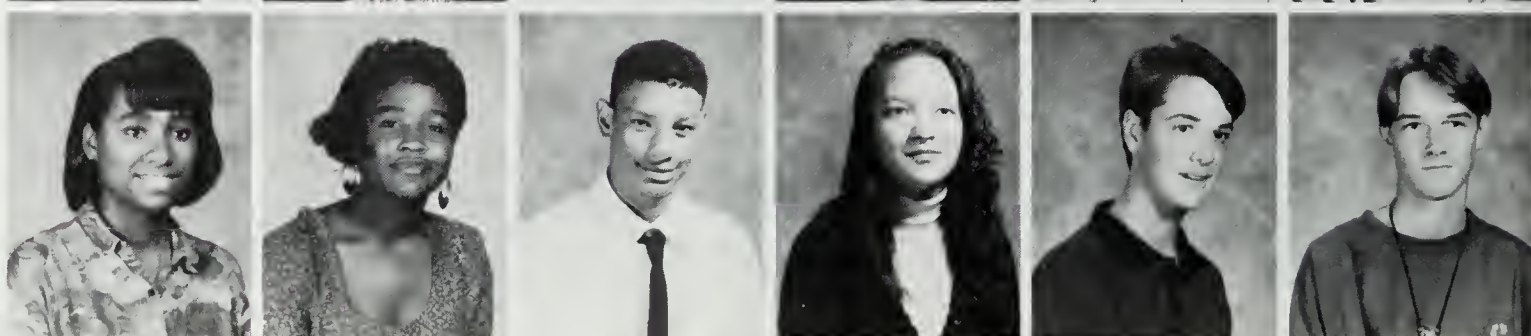
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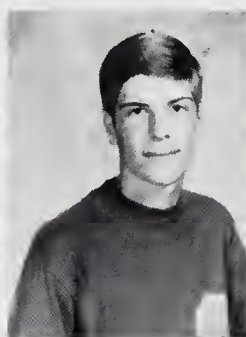
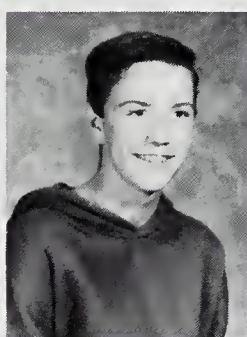


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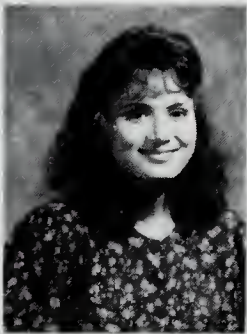




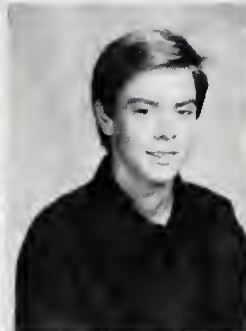
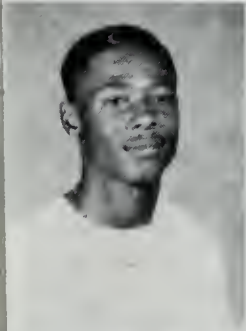
JUST STANDING AROUND! Waiting patiently for her friends, juniors Rachel Hatten, Beth Cagle and Heather Bye, Vickie Freeland, also a junior, rests on her crutches. After injuring her foot, Freeland was forced to use crutches.



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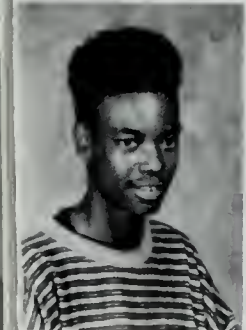
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James Chambers 10
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Ryan Chavis 11
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M Forty minute freedom for lunchtime flies by MIDDAY CRISIS

Lunchtime. To most students, this was the most anticipated part of the day. Students actually did a variety of things besides eat during this forty minute period.

Many people used this time to catch up on overdue homework. Some plopped down their books right onto the table while others chose a more quiet atmosphere in the library.

"I like to go to the library during my lunch period. I find that it is a peaceful and quiet place to study," said sophomore Timothy Vassas.

Another popular option was going to a teacher's classroom to study or just "hang out."

"I come into Mr. Warren's room

to study and play games on the computer. I also get to hear all of the freshman gossip about the upperclassmen!" said junior Kerri Via.

Other students preferred not to venture into the cafeteria because of the lack of space.

"I choose to eat my lunch in a classroom because there is no more room at my lunch table," said junior Melissa Casey.

Many students roamed the halls during lunch trying to find something interesting to do.

"I mainly stay out in the halls during lunch because I don't buy cafeteria food. I find that there's not much excitement in there," said

sophomore Mike Balod.

Another popular spot in school was the Annex. Groups of students could be found eating, relaxing, or simply enjoying each other's company in the hall.

However, a few of the more rebellious types opted for a more adventurous lunch. Instead of waiting in lines or brown-bagging it, these restless students chose to leave school grounds. Despite the consequence of detention, some students tried to leave for a fast food meal.

"I usually will try to schedule dental or doctor appointments around noon so that I can get fast-food lunch before returning to school," said junior Natalie Allen.

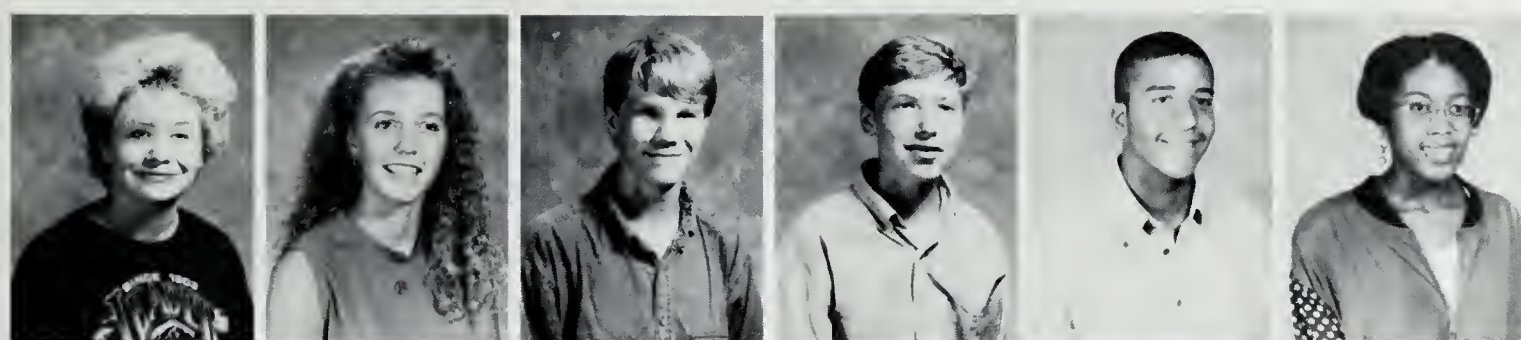
AAH, THE GOOD LIFE! Enjoying a special fast-food lunch, senior Uyen Ho and sophomore Chris Nelson share a few moments during lunch in the hall. Many students found the halls and classrooms to be the perfect places to eat rather than sit inside the cafeteria.



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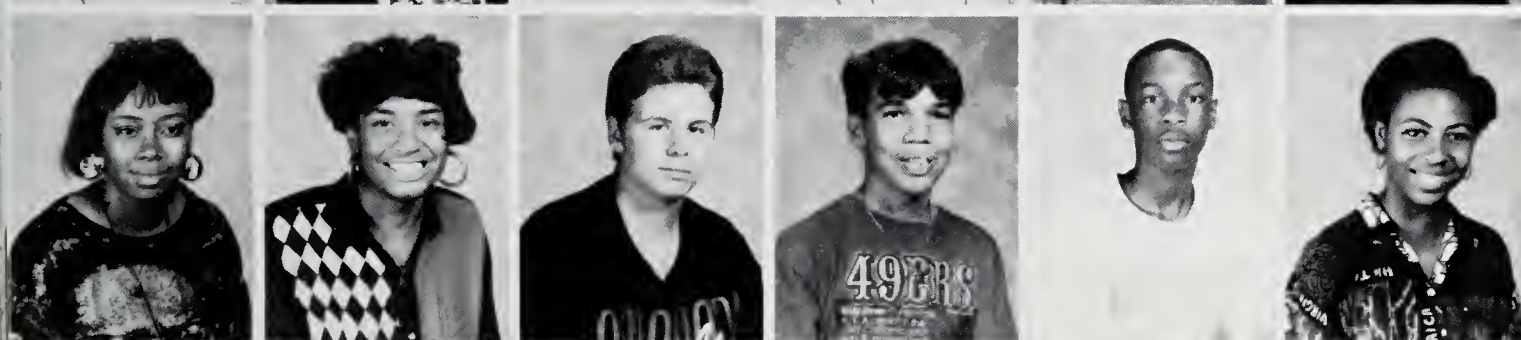
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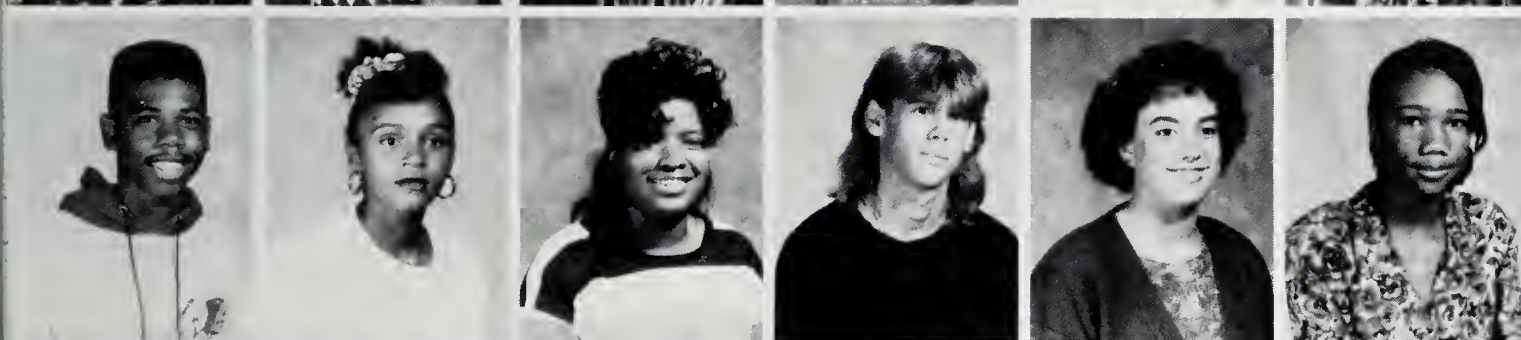
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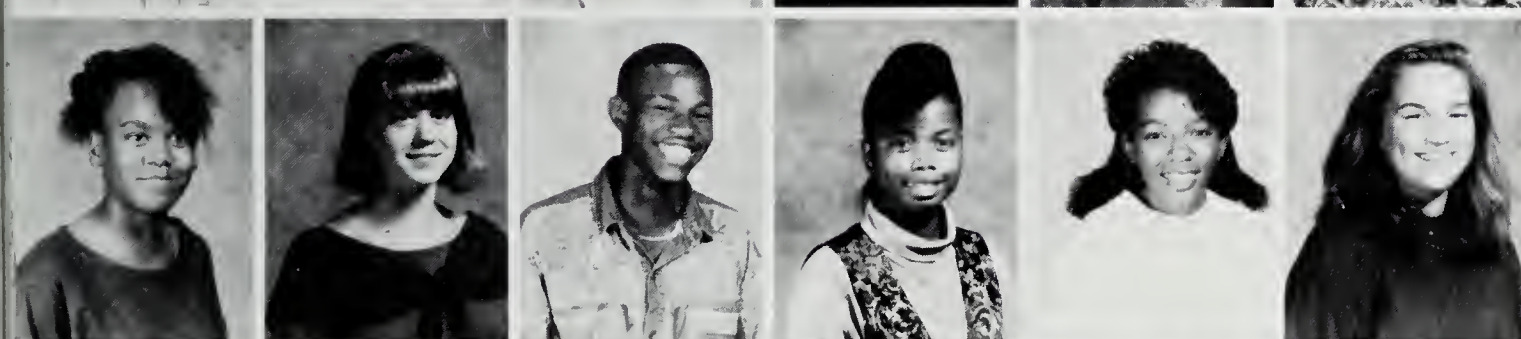
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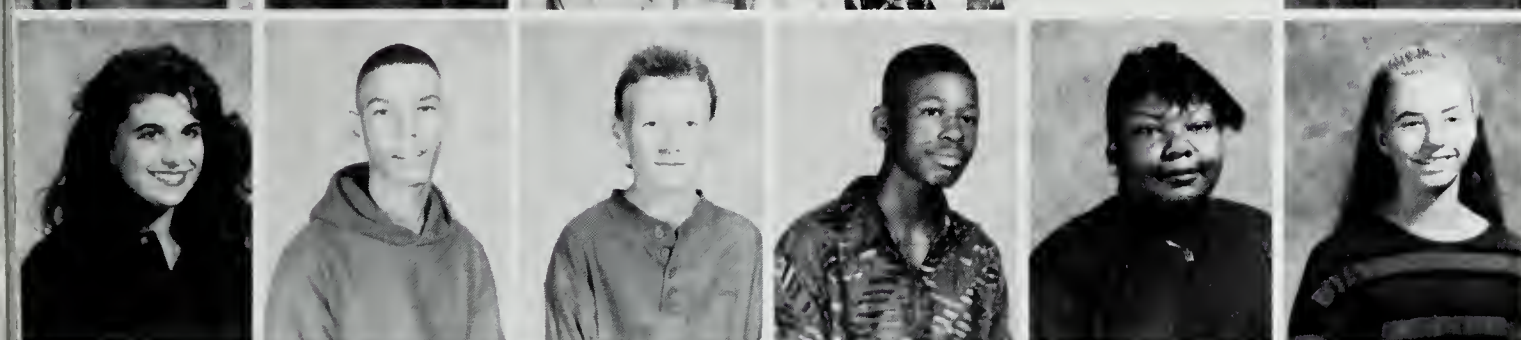
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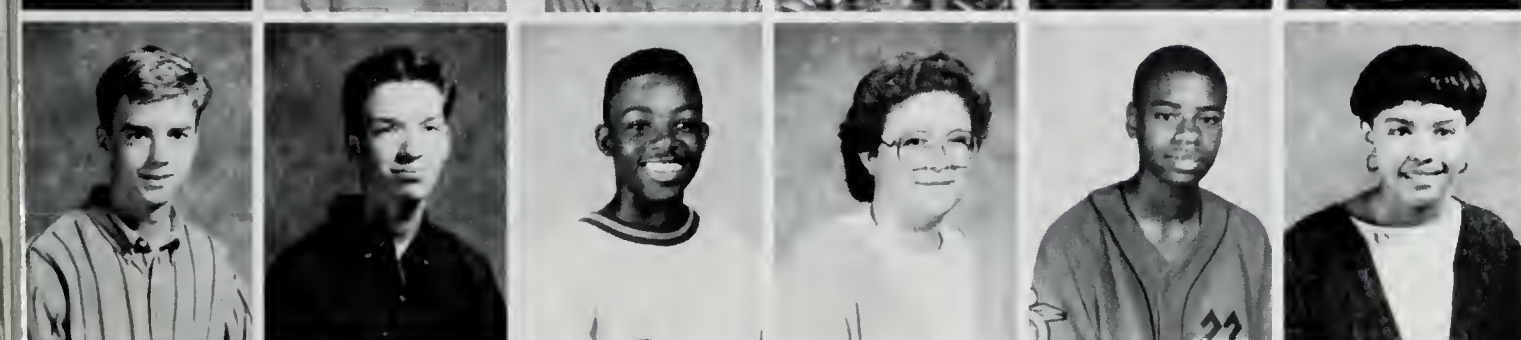
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Lockers act as storage for teens' long-lost items

ETAL MONSTERS

A variety of long-forgotten articles and never-laundered clothes could be found in most student lockers. Students stuffed everything from books and notebooks to shoes and clothes into their lockers.

Most people complained that lockers lacked the space that they needed to fit everything.

"My locker is stuffed to the brim with shoes, shirts and books. It's also really cramped because my sister likes to put her things in it, too," said freshman Mandy Cutler.

Even people who did not try to store their entire lives in their lockers had problems. Being unorganized proved to be a major reason

for a messy locker.

"Everything in my locker is just stuffed in. If I could take out the trash and stay organized, I would have so much more room!" said junior Tammy Skinner.

Some students found the location of their lockers incompatible with their schedules. Sometimes being able to make the ritualistic trek to lockers after every class was impossible.

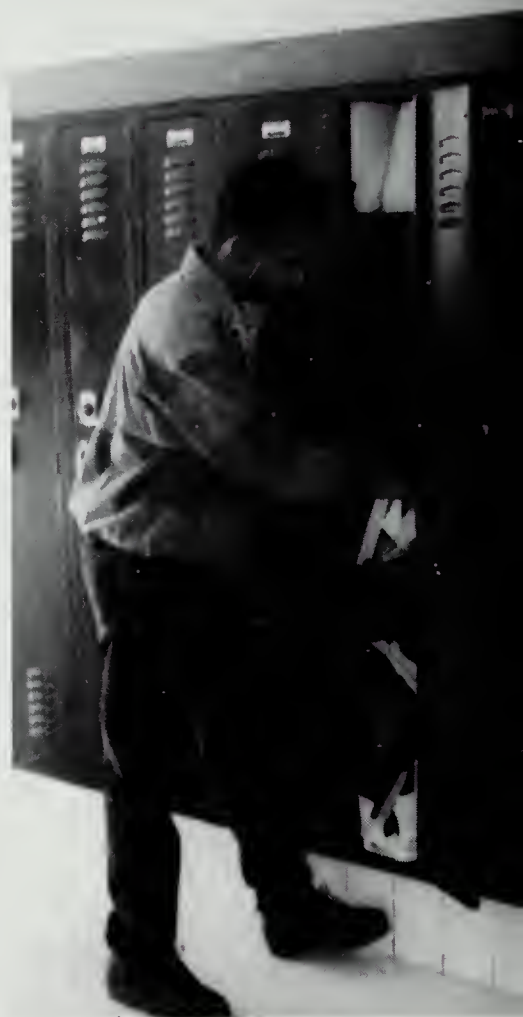
"I usually don't even go to my locker. I like to talk to my friends I see in the hall. Often, I don't have enough time between classes, and it's too much trouble," said junior Chuckie Moore.

For those who were able to make it to their lockers, the personal space was also claimed as a special meeting place. "Meet me at my locker!" was a common call between students.

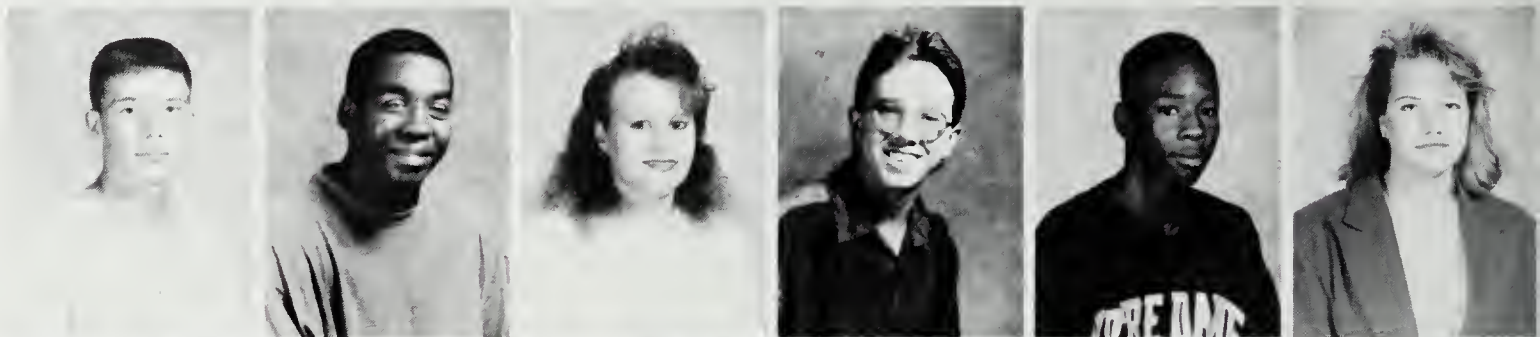
"The halls are so crowded that it is difficult to find your friends unless there is a specific place to meet. Usually, I'll meet my friends at their lockers after school to go home," said sophomore Jaime Brewington.

Students were compelled to visit their lockers several times daily. The locker served an important purpose as a primary personal storage space and meeting place for friends.

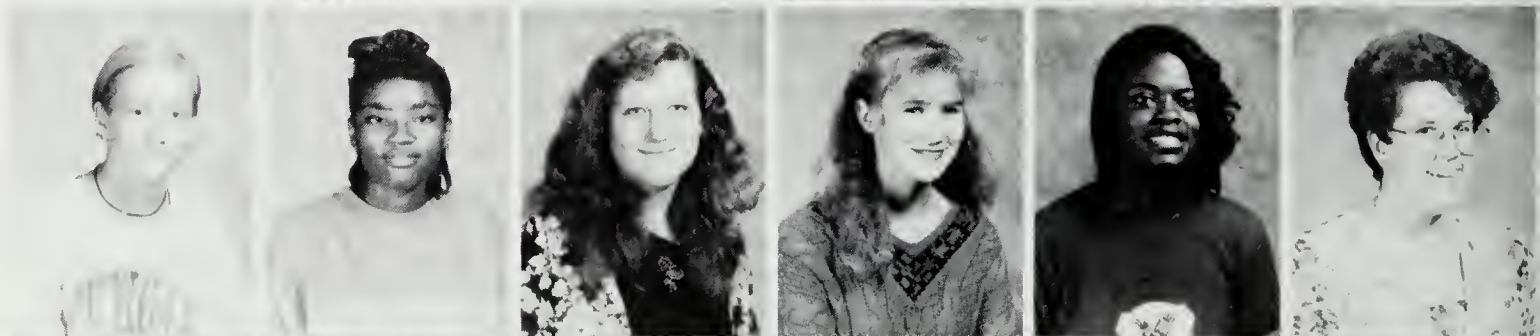
IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE! Rum-maging through his locker, junior Mike Thomas searches for needed items for his next class. With only a few minutes between classes, maintaining a neat and orderly locker was difficult.



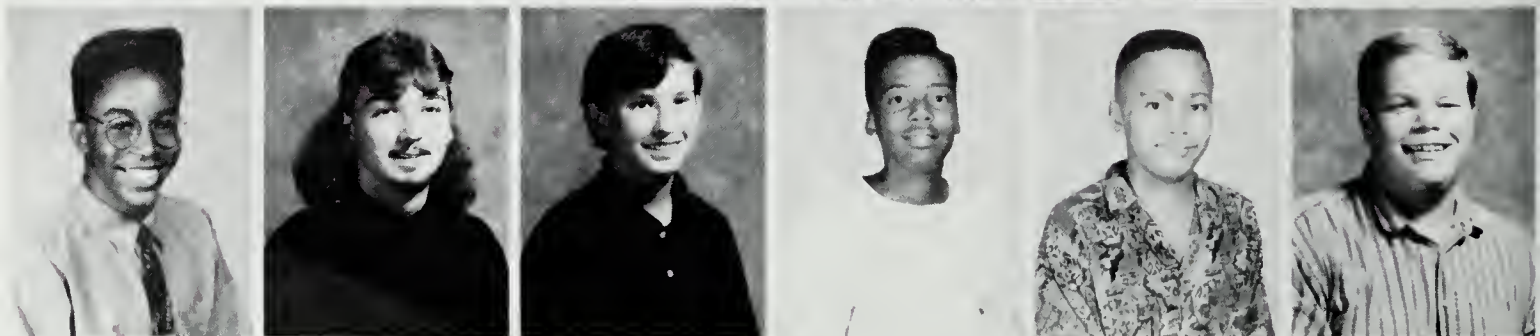
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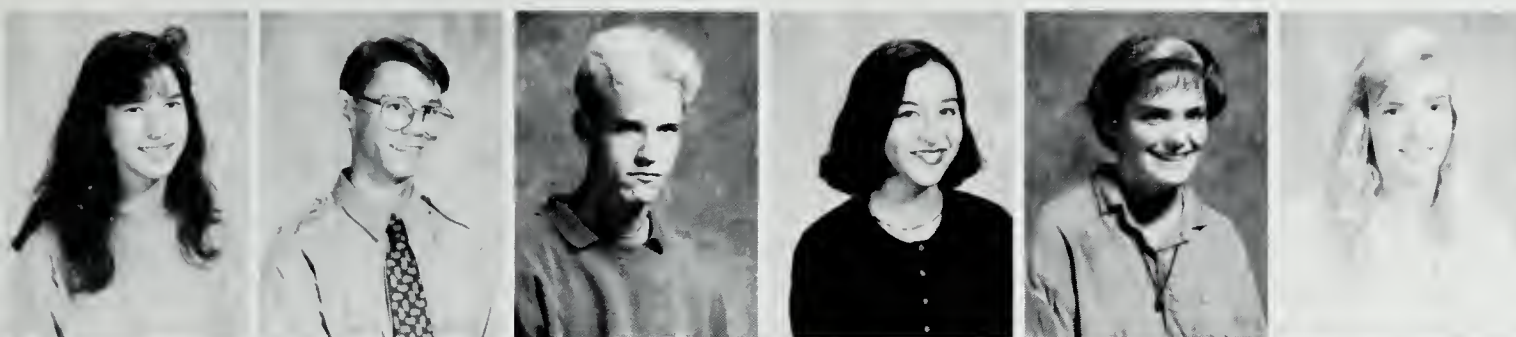


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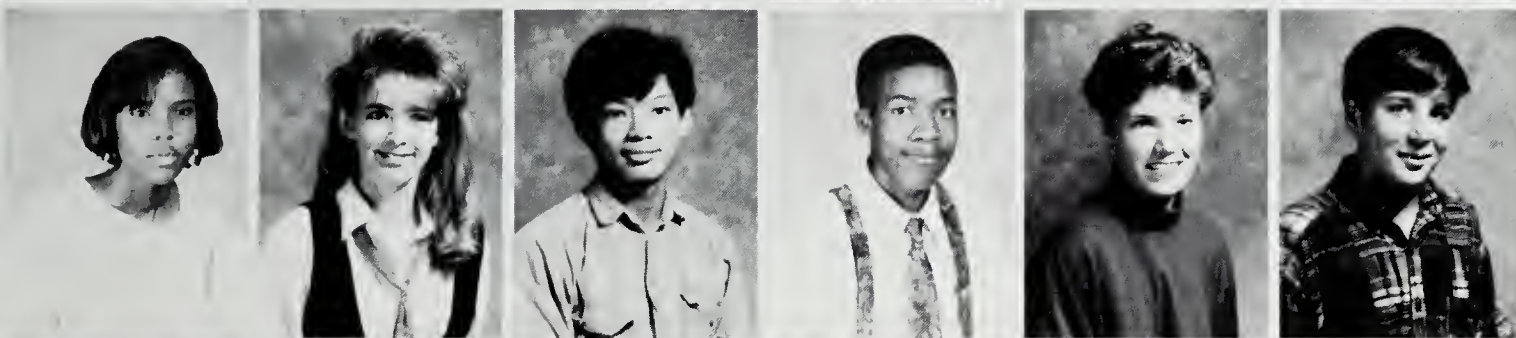




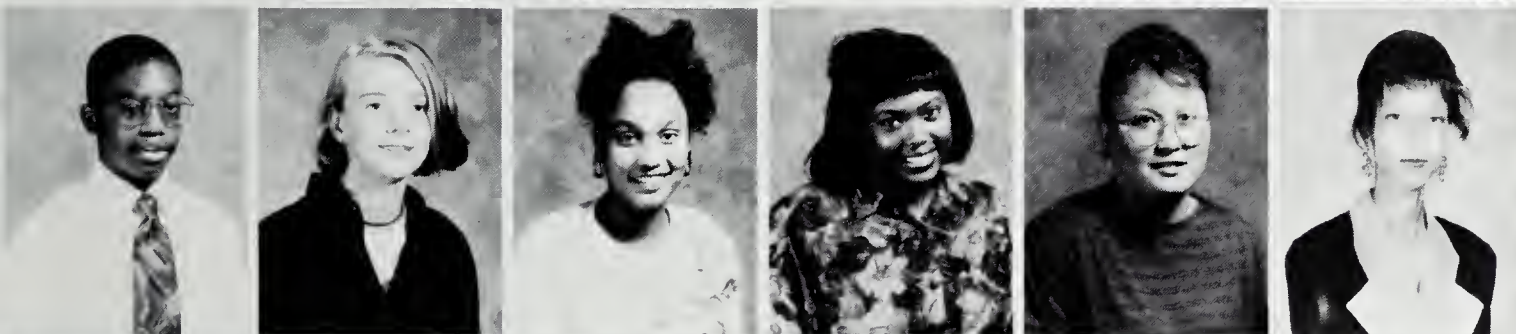
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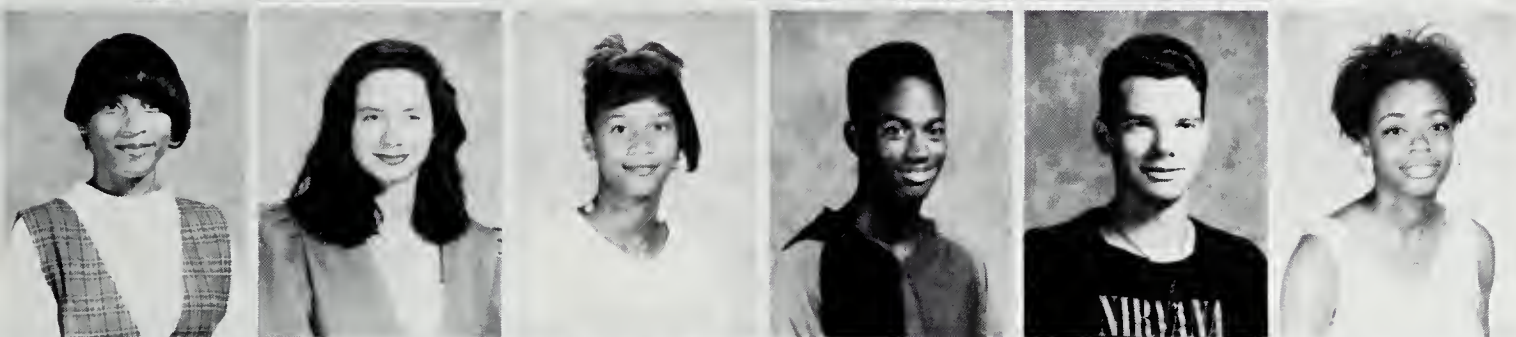
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HEY! EXCUSE ME! Clusters of students provide added obstacles for students making their way to class. Creating a path through overly crowded halls required a little force and finesse for success.



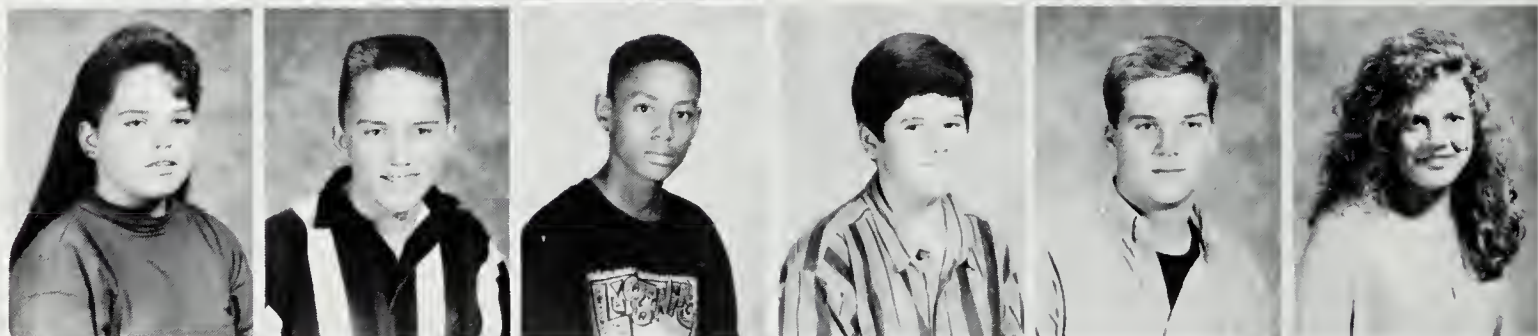
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Dealing with crowds calls for clever maneuvers

ROWD CONTROL

Battling through the hallways required a little planning and a lot of brute force. When the bell rang, the narrow corridors filled with people, and making a path was a difficult experience. Crowding also extended to classrooms where popular subjects were taught.

Being crowded in the hallways was a fact of life, but this was still frustrating when a student was trying to beat a five minute tardy bell.

"The halls are really crowded, and it is hard to get to class because there are so many people in my way," said freshman David Brin.

New students, often overwhelmed with the school, added to

many of the crowded situations. Navigating smoothly from class to class involved learning the skill.

"Last year, I cluttered the main hall with everyone else and got confused in the shuffle of things. This year I've learned strategies of the back hall, courtyards and quick thinking. The whole process is really kind of strenuous, but it's necessary to finally get to class," said sophomore Holly Jordan.

Teachers and students debated the pros and cons of large classes. Most found learning in large groups to be difficult.

"When trying to learn in a big class, some people don't get the

needed attention because there is only one teacher. The commotion really hinders listening, due to the large number of students. I prefer small classes because I learn more, participate in more discussions, and listen to the teacher," said junior Corey Adams.

Other students found large classes stimulating and enjoyed the chance to get involved in a large class discussion.

"My psychology class is large, and with more people there are a variety of options which make for interesting discussions. Also, there are more group projects," said junior Steve Austin.



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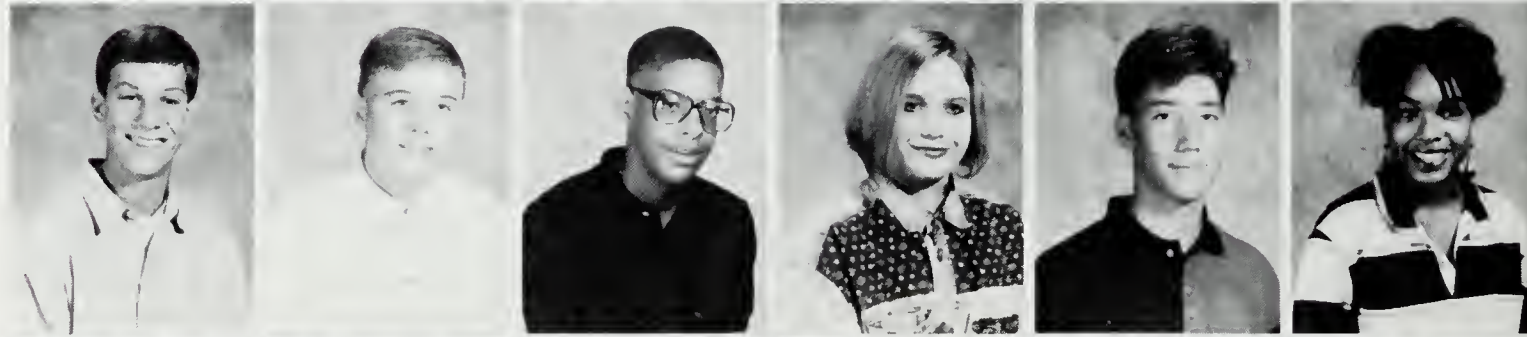
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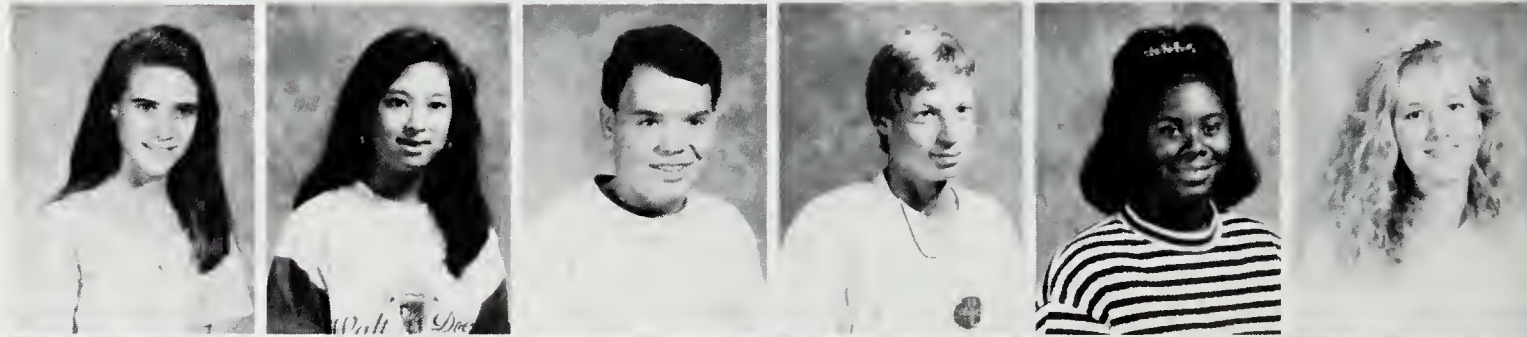
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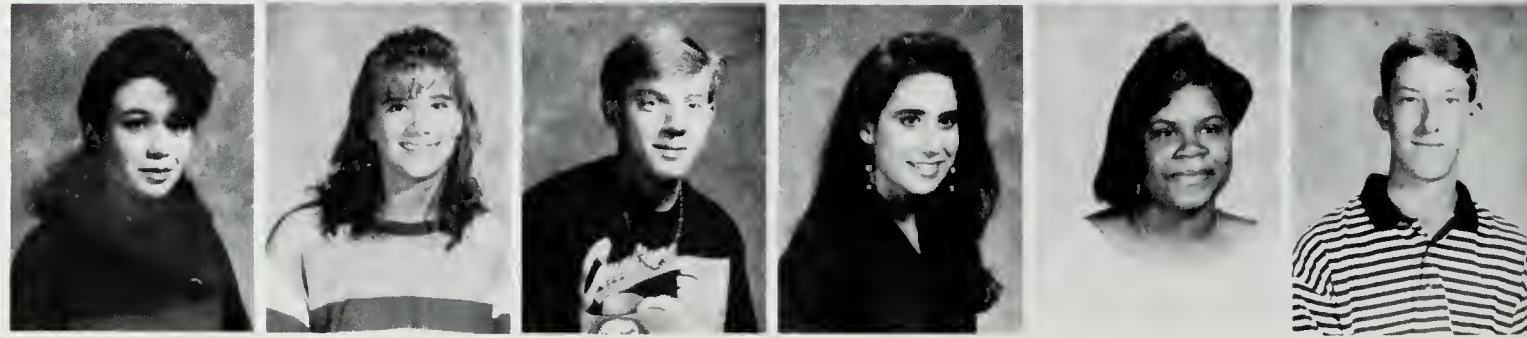
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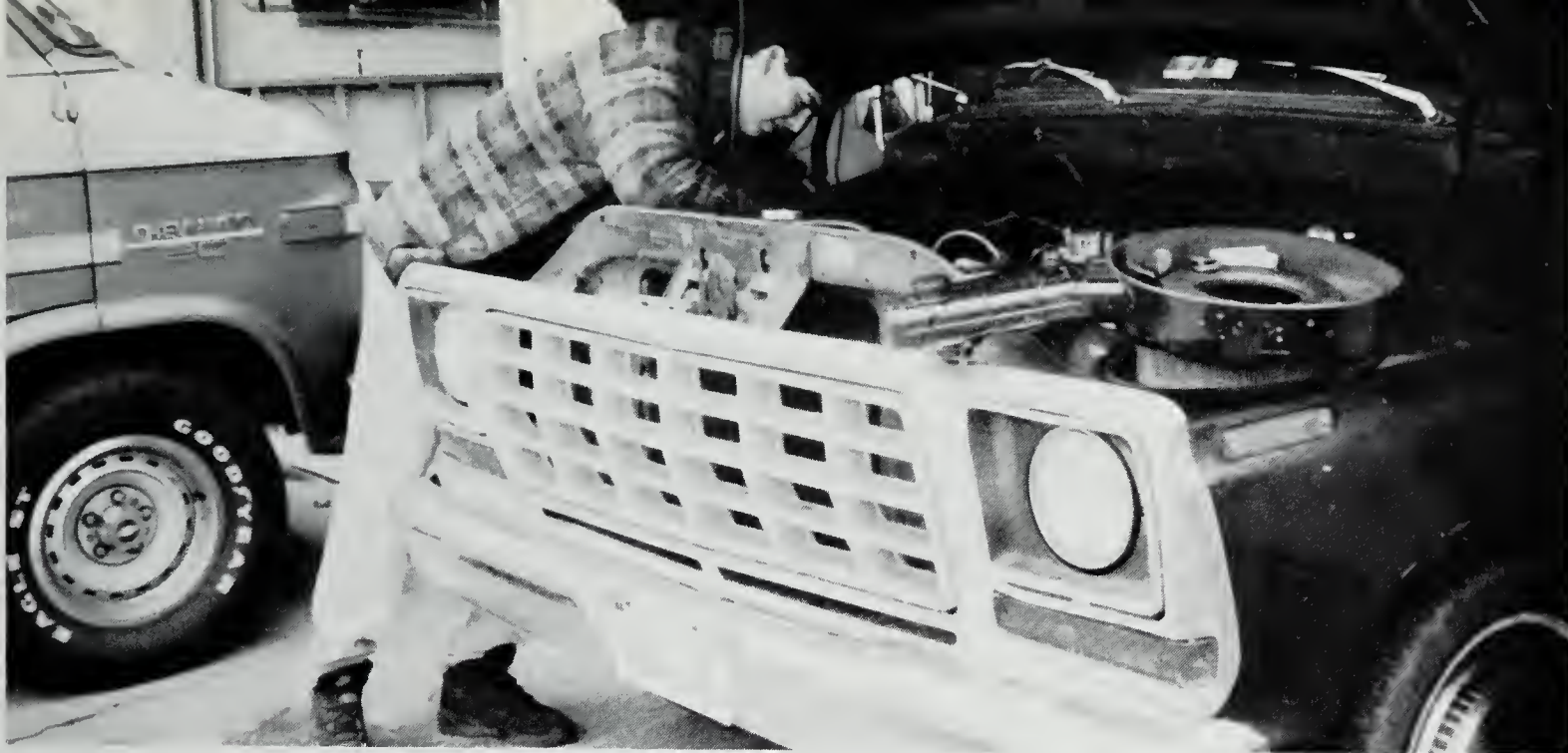


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TOOL TIME! Proving that owning a car is not all fun and games, junior Jeff Black spends an afternoon working on his truck. To avoid costly labor, some student maintained their own vehicles.

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Cars provide freedom, fun and responsibility

PORTING THE WHEELS

There was the American Dream, and there was the less commonly known Teenage Dream. This adolescent reverie was punctuated by squealing tires and a low roar. From training wheels until the long awaited sixteenth birthday, young men and women alike fantasized about owning their own cars.

Unfortunately, cars, or the money for them, were not easy to come by. Students had to rely on the benevolence of their parents or an after-school job to earn the money.

"I save money every month, but it seems like the more I save, the higher the price gets," said junior Tiffany Hodges.

After a student managed to get a

car, the next step was fixing it up. Tinted windows, "bassing" stereos, and low riders were popular options.

"Having a good stereo system in your car is sort of a status symbol. Tinted windows add a little mystique to a person's car, also," said sophomore Denece Shelton.

If a person could not afford all of these improvements, personalized license plates were a less expensive method of expressing oneself. Names or catchy phrases were commonly placed on license plates.

"I get asked all the time what 'BYSCT' means. When people can't pronounce my last name, they call me biscuit," said junior Cari Garbiso.

Students who owned their own cars often found that gas, insurance and maintenance further added to the cost of a car.

"The only problem I have with my car is putting and keeping gas in it," said sophomore Rena Tuell.

Just as the need for money went hand-in-hand with a car, so did new found friends. Those less fortunates who had no car "bummed" rides, and car owners often found friends they had not talked to in three years.

"I hate hauling people around in my car and getting nothing in return," said junior Andi Jaques.

Although cars were expensive, but most students thought they could not manage without one.



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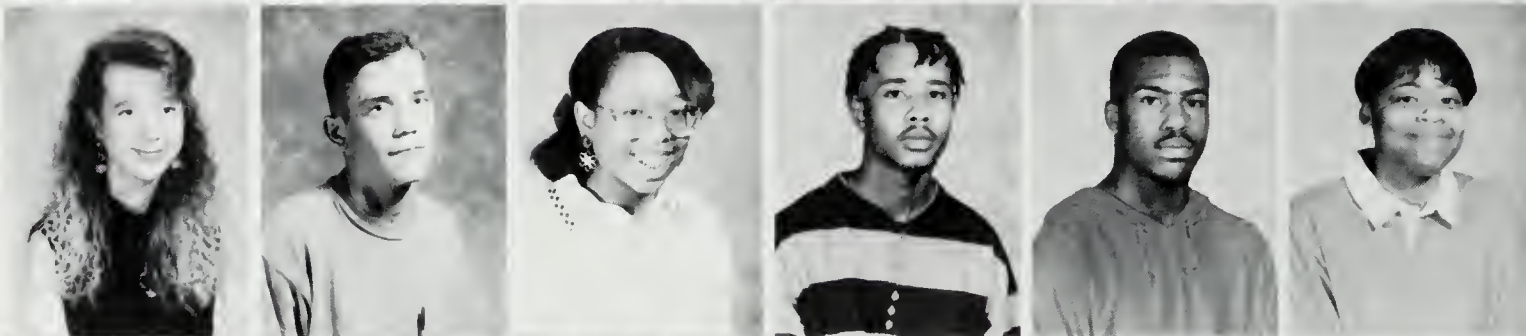
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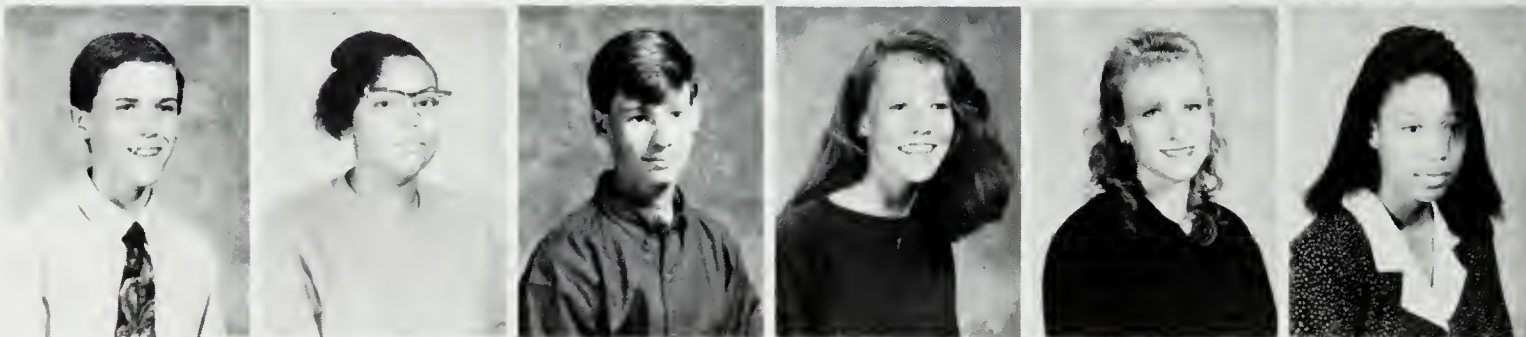
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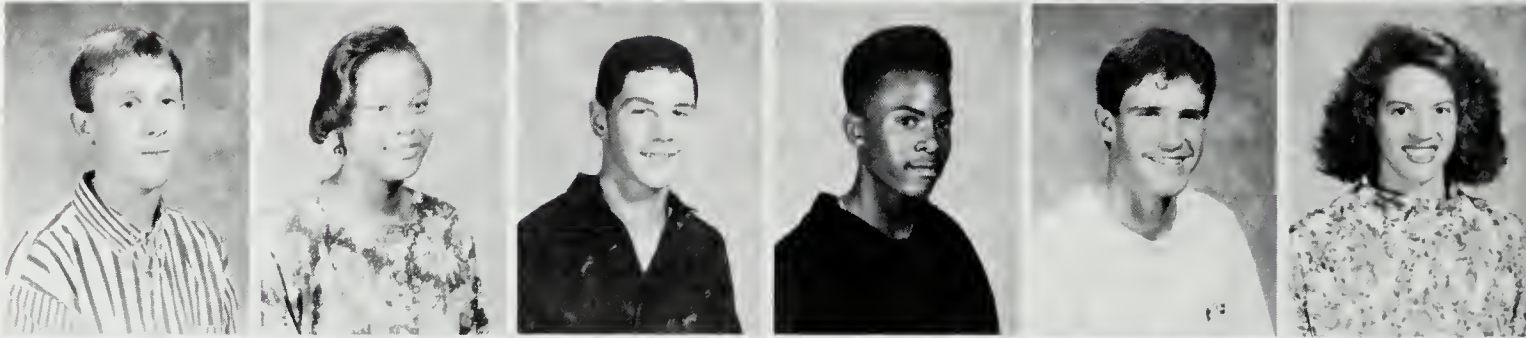
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NEW FOUND FREEDOM! On his way to get the long-awaited driver's license, junior Brian Tromly gets into his truck. Finally receiving a license was a highly anticipated event for students.

A Plastic offers students license to be free and travel at their own risk

GONY AND ECSTASY

Did your parents have to drive you everywhere you wanted to go? Did your parents insist upon keeping the music so quiet you could hear the tires rotating? What was the solution? The miraculous driver's license!

"The best thing about getting my license was having more freedom to go where I wanted when I chose," said junior Cindy Sosebee.

Driving, however, was not as easy as it looked. Sometimes taking the semester course of Driver's Education and the after school Behind the Wheel class overwhelmed

students.

"I thought that learning to drive would be simple. After all, I have been watching people do it all my life. After taking Driver's Education, though, I knew I had a lot to learn," said sophomore Mary Nartowicz.

Students still claimed they loved having the freedom to drive. Their cars were useful for more than transportation.

"Sometimes I'll go out and drive around just to think about stuff," said sophomore Marla Clark.

The frustration of getting a li-

cense was summarized by sophomore Denece Shelton:

*The day will come for you and me
To get a license from the DMV
Hop in the vehicle and take the test
Start up the car and do your best
Remember the days of driver's ed
What was done and what was said
Stay relaxed; remember your goal
Watch the road and don't hit a pole
Get through it without even a cough
Maybe driver's ed class did pay off
But OH NO! There on your plastic
On the license is something drastic
The ugliest picture ever taken
Is that me? Am I mistaken!*



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Andrea Jaques 11
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Tanya Jasper 9
Bobbie Jenkins 10

C Foreign students adapt to life as teens in America

CULTURE SHOCK

With students from Denmark, Holland, Spain, Korea, Vietnam, Haiti and France, the school could have held its own earth summit. Despite obvious language barriers and cultural differences, these students adjusted to life at an American high school.

"At first it was hard to come to a new school in a totally different country. It is taking time, but I am getting used to the new language and customs of America. I really like this school but miss my old friends," said sophomore Duc Dinh.

High school life was quite a shock to some of the foreign students. They were unaware of the

slightly different ways of American teens.

"School in America is much more interesting socially, in comparison to Korea. After elementary school, we are split up, and the girls go to one school while the boys go to another. It is much more interesting here with everyone mixed together," said freshman Paul Jun, whose father is a liaison officer at Fort Monroe from Korea.

For other students, the size and number of classes every day were rather different.

"In Denmark, we knew all of our teachers because we had them every year, including in high school. Students and teachers be-

come good friends after knowing one another for so many years," said junior Thomas Hansen.

While differences in schools and cultures abounded, the easiest way to bridge the gap was to get involved in school clubs and sports.

By getting involved in school activities, foreign students got to know American culture; while educating peers about their ways of living.

"I have enjoyed getting to know the foreign students because I have learned something about other cultures. It's great that they fit in here so easily after joining our clubs and sports," said junior Josh Buckley.

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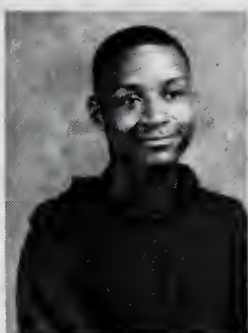


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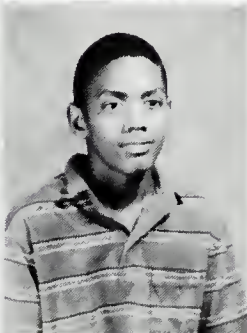
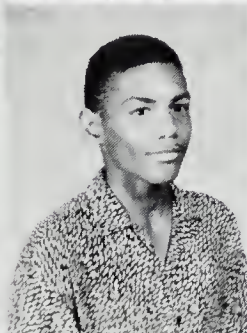




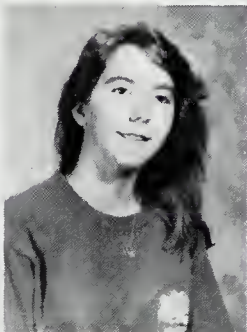
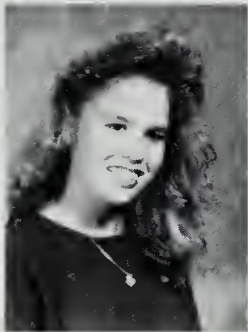
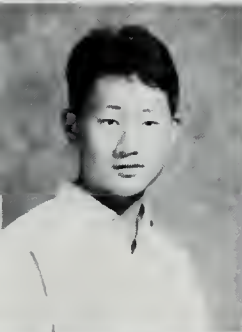
HERE IT IS! During geography class, freshmen Paul Jun and Sharon Flynn work together looking up terms for an assignment. Paul and his brother, Peter, a junior, came from Korea because their father was stationed at Fort Monroe as a liaison officer.



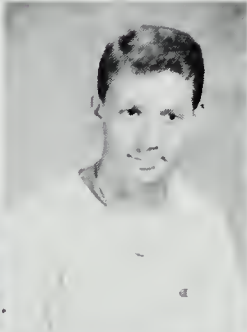
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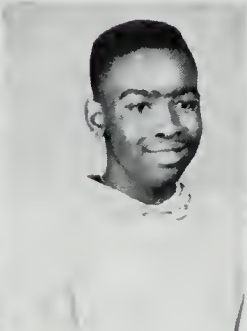
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JOIN THE THE PROUD FEW! From their table in the cafeteria, recruiters Rob Wilson and Caitlin Brown hand information on the Marines to sophomore Chris Stutt. Many students found the armed forces to be an enticing alternative to attending college just after high school.



P Military and college recruiters search out prospects

ERSUASIVE PRESSURE

They had but one purpose- to persuade students to join the ranks of their institutions. They sought mentally and physically fit individuals who showed the potential to succeed. They were military and college recruiters.

For students who lacked the funds for a college education, the military had an alternative solution. At tables set up in the cafeteria, military recruiters explained to students the variety of programs offered by the Armed Forces. These programs enabled a young adult to

earn a salary, save money for college, and learn valuable skills.

One program, the Montgomery G.I. Bill, offered by the Army, gave prospects the opportunity to earn up to \$25,000 towards college during a four year enlistment.

"I'm interested in pursuing a career in the Army after graduation. I am planning to earn money for college through their program," said sophomore Billy France.

In addition to military recruiters, many college and university representatives visited the school to en-

tice students to attend their institutions.

"I haven't decided exactly what I want to do after high school. Being able to speak to representatives from various colleges is helpful. Next year I'll be able to send in my applications earlier if I know where I want to go," said junior Robert Arredondo.

Military and college recruitment offered students several options. Preparing ahead eased the senior stress of deciding on college and job possibilities.

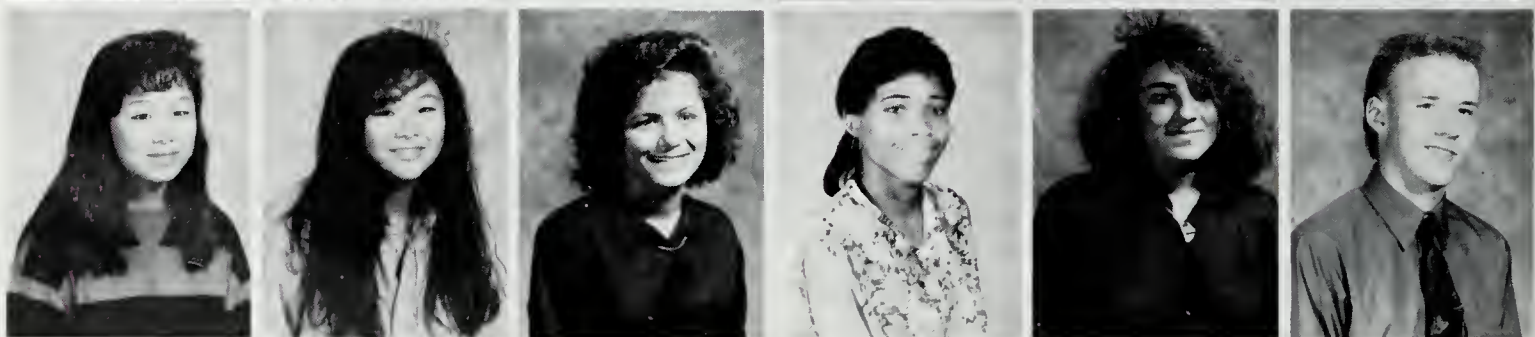
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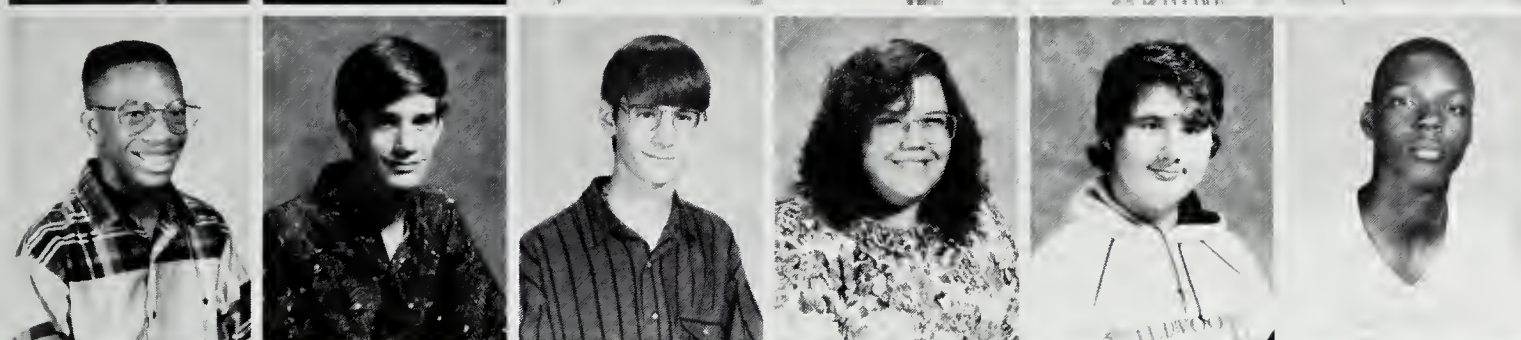




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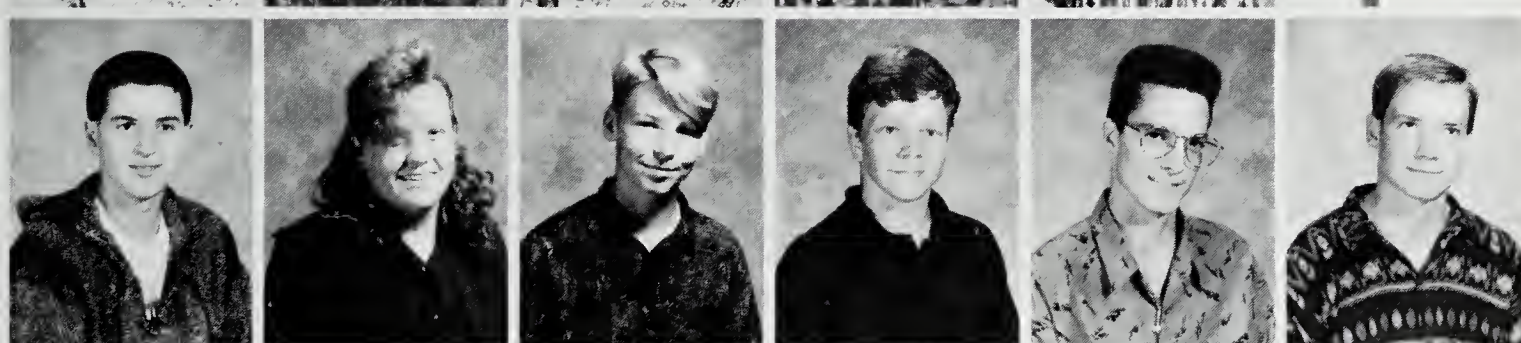
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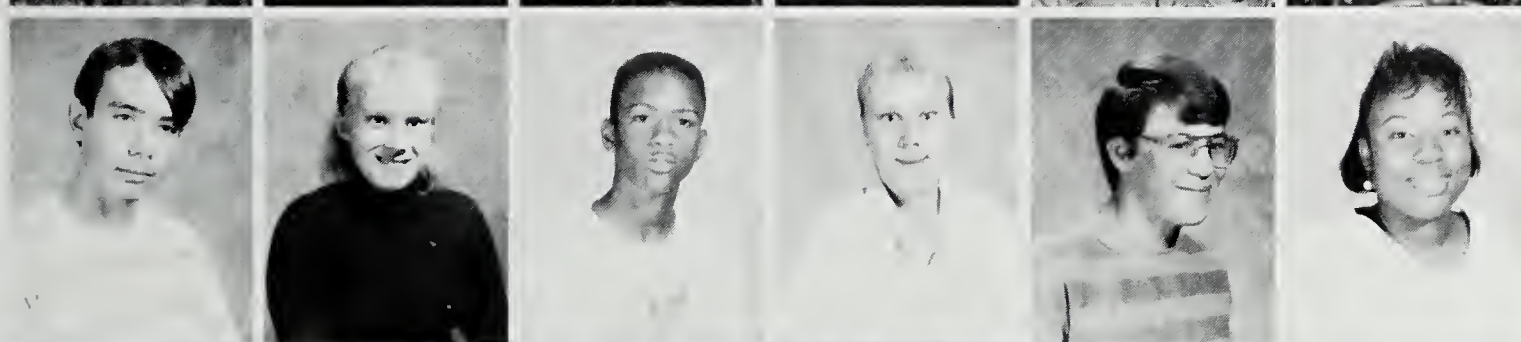
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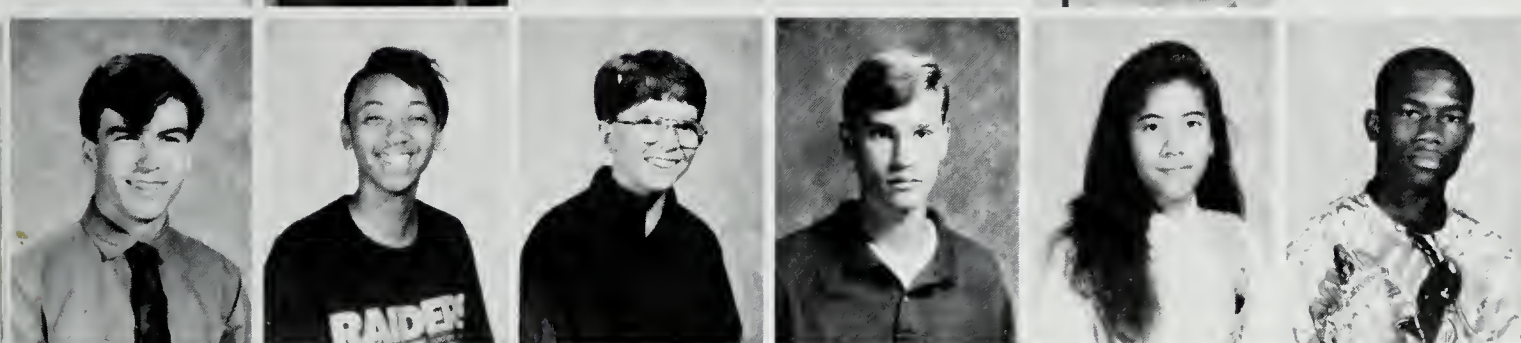
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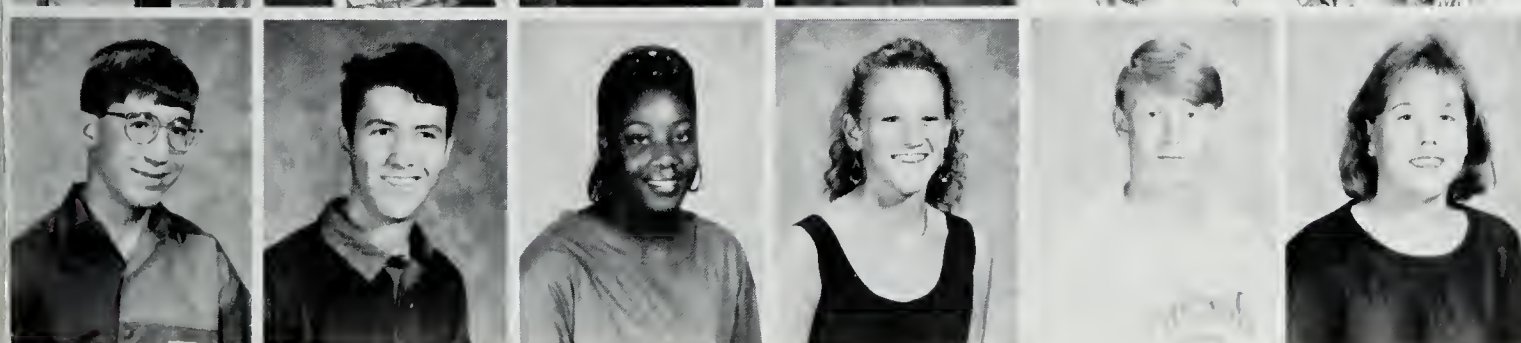
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Substitute teachers create a change of pace for classes

Every day, some lucky class had the opportunity to have a substitute teacher. Most substitute teachers were easier on students and work was typically "busy work" left hastily by a sick teacher. Although this form of work never made students very happy, the chance to have a new teacher for a day or two normally lifted the students' spirits because it often meant a little freedom.

"A substitute is better than the

real teacher, because, most of the time, students can do more of what they feel like doing," said freshman Emily Bennett.

Although students were normally glad to see a new face in front of the classroom, some substitutes had a reputation for being too strict, for students' tastes.

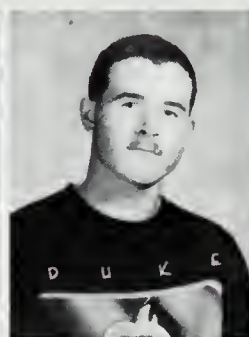
"There are one or two substitute teachers that all classes dread. Usually, they're much more strict than our regular teachers, and they like

to write down the name of anyone who dares to utter a word or asks to leave the room," said freshman Ryan Schrader.

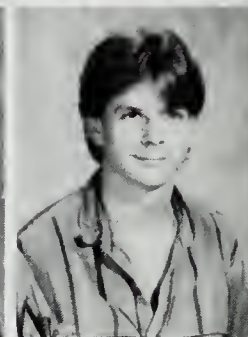
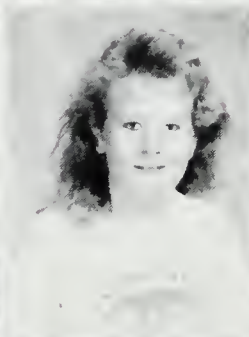
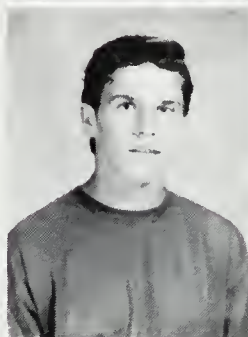
Some of the most frequently used substitute teachers were Mr. Larry Hagen, Ms. Stacy Garber, Mr. Cary Koronas, Mr. Max Vanpelt and Mr. Bill Snider.

Students had their favorite subs, but most agreed that for the long term, they preferred their regular teachers.

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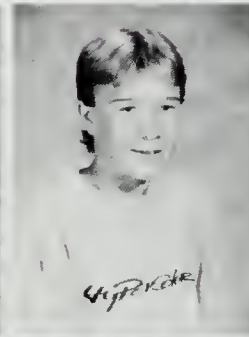
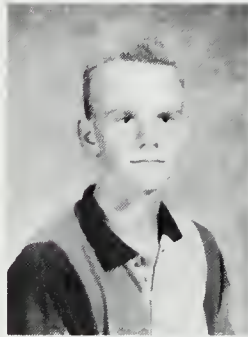
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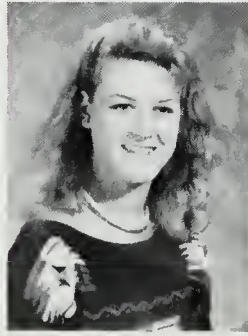
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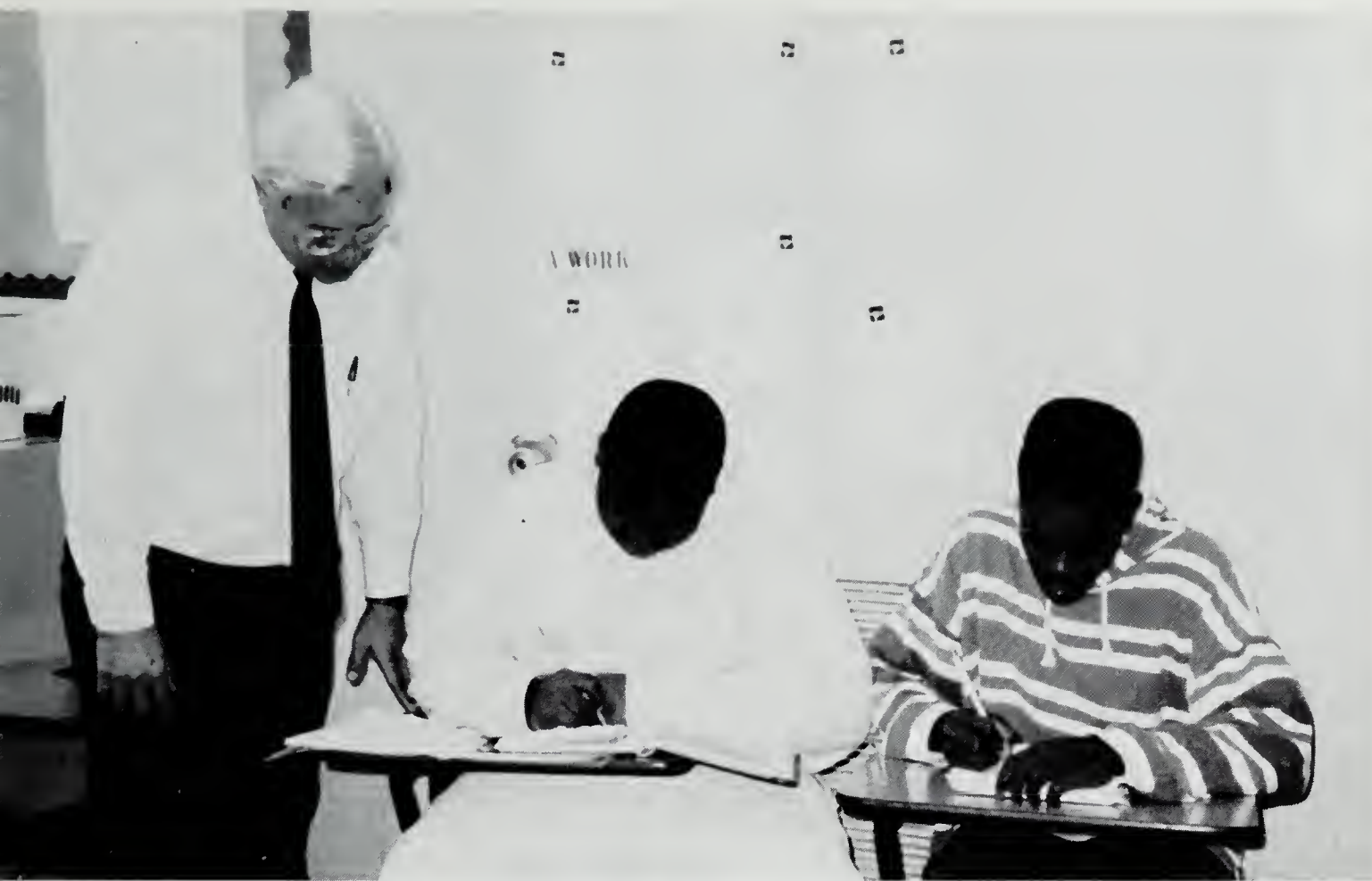


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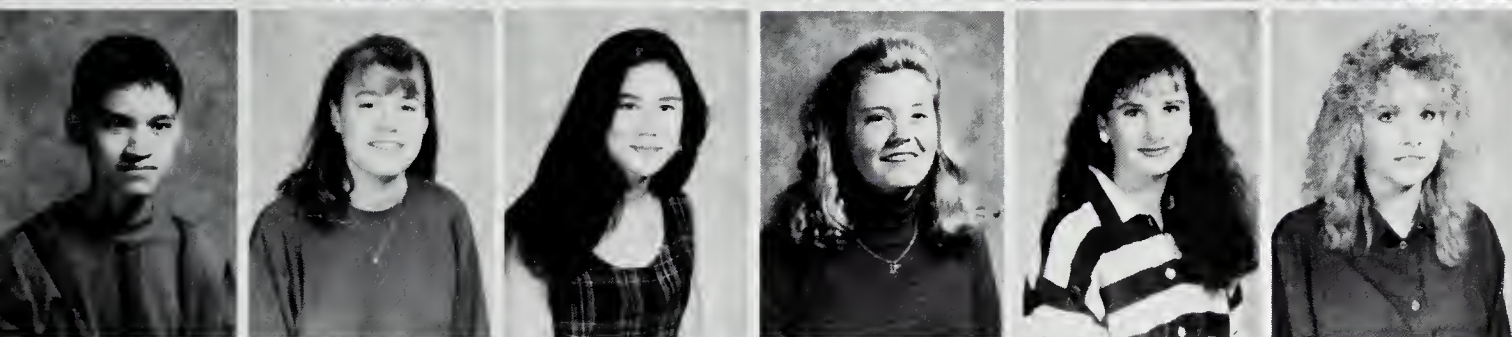




THAT LOOKS RIGHT! Looking on as freshman Octavious Johnson and junior Antwan Carter work on a class assignment, substitute teacher William Snider offers some encouragement. An occasional new face in front of the classroom was a welcome change for students.



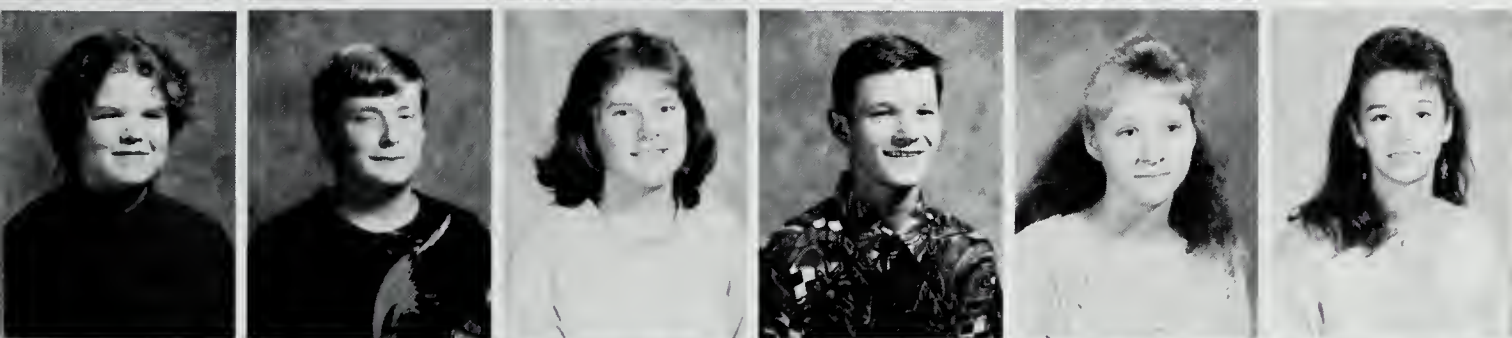
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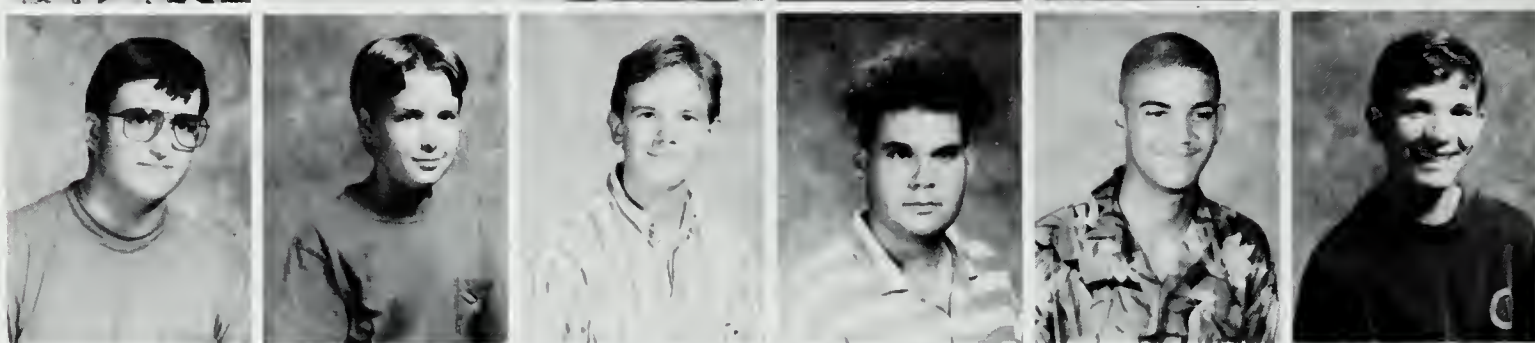


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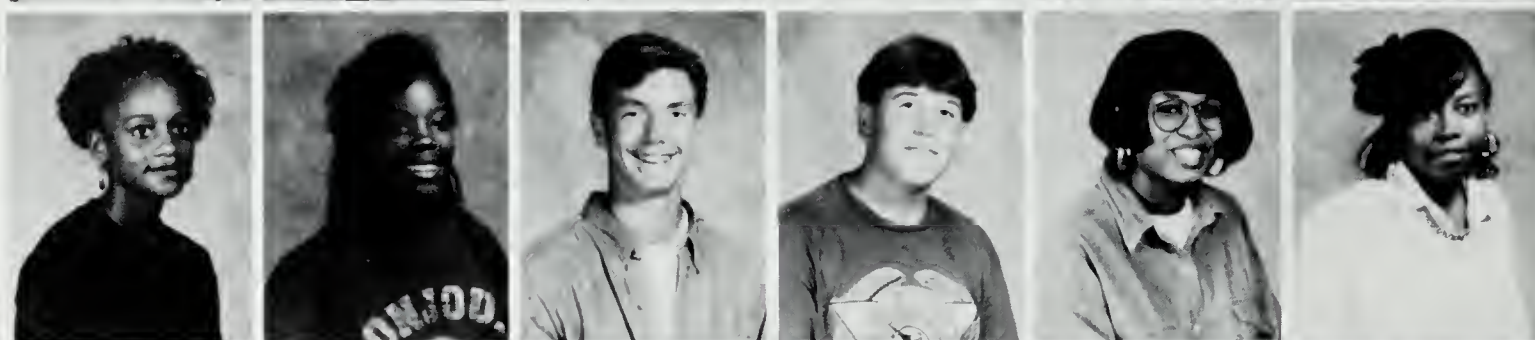
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Classes battle for top spots; spirit highlights school year

OUSING RIVALRY

A quest to have the most money, a war of colors and a shouting match enhanced by large banners proclaiming who's the best- no, it wasn't gang rivalry. This epidemic, which was most obvious around homecoming, was class rivalry.

The underclassmen tried to beat each other and combined their efforts to beat the senior class. Class members dropped spare change, bills and even a few checks into tiny jars for the Spirit Link Contest. This outpouring of money could only mean one thing- Spirit Week's clash of the classes.

"I think that this year's sophomore class had a tremendous amount of spirit. Much to everyone's surprise, we beat the se-

niors in the Spirit Link Contest. I think this may have been the first time ever," said sophomore class president Elaine Kessler.

Class rivalry was also obvious during pep rallies as each class tried to outshout the other.

"It was maddening during the pep rally when everyone started to shout 'Go back to Syms.' At first it made me angry, but then I realized that I would get my chance to be obnoxious to the freshman class next year," said freshman Jamie Shackelford.

Spirit Week enabled the classes to go to war with one another. Actually, the outcome mainly depended upon which class had the most members willing to stand out for the

sake of the class and school spirit.

"This year Spirit Week was pretty easy. By that I mean that there was no day for everyone to just dress goofy, like Nerd Day or Mix-match Day. Instead, we tried to be sophisticated and put-together," said junior Cathy Tullner.

Class spirit and rivalry were easy to spot during Homecoming Week but they sometimes appeared during other times of the year and, occasionally, out of school.

"Sometimes, when I'm out on the weekends and I see some freshmen, I feel compelled to remind them that they have a long time left in school while I will be graduating next year," said junior Jason Greene.



JUST A FEW MORE! During the football homecoming pep rally, junior class secretary Michelle Lea participates in the Marshmallow Drop Contest. The senior participant won the contest by eating thirteen marshmallows.

FRESHMEN HAVE SPIRIT! After uniting to ensure their class would be represented, the freshman class officers ride in their homecoming truck during the parade. When the plan to build a float did not materialize, they fashioned an entry using SCA-donated spirit links.



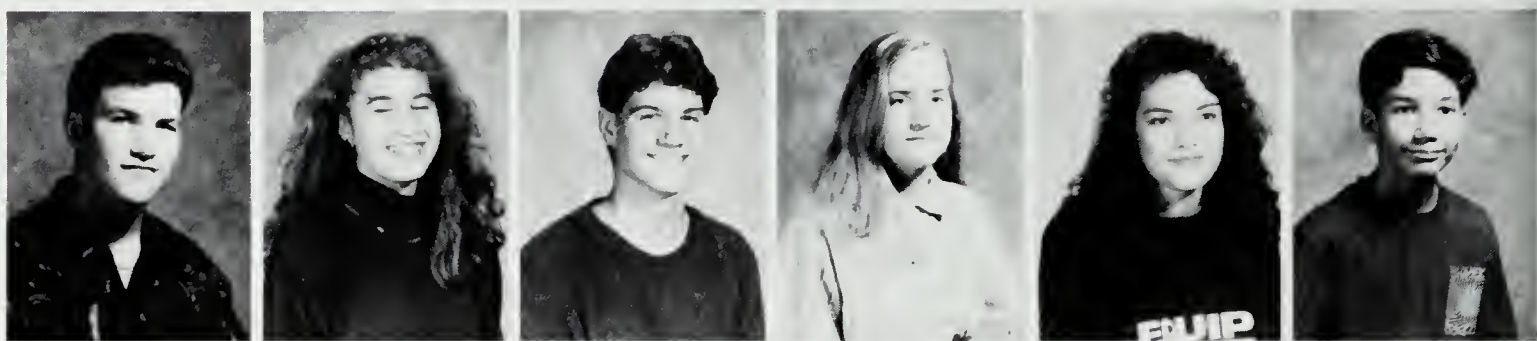
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HOW DO I LOOK? With a few spare minutes in class, sophomore Marla Clark checks to make sure her lipstick is still looking good. The few free minutes before the bell rang were frequently used by girls to reapply makeup, paint nails or brush hair.

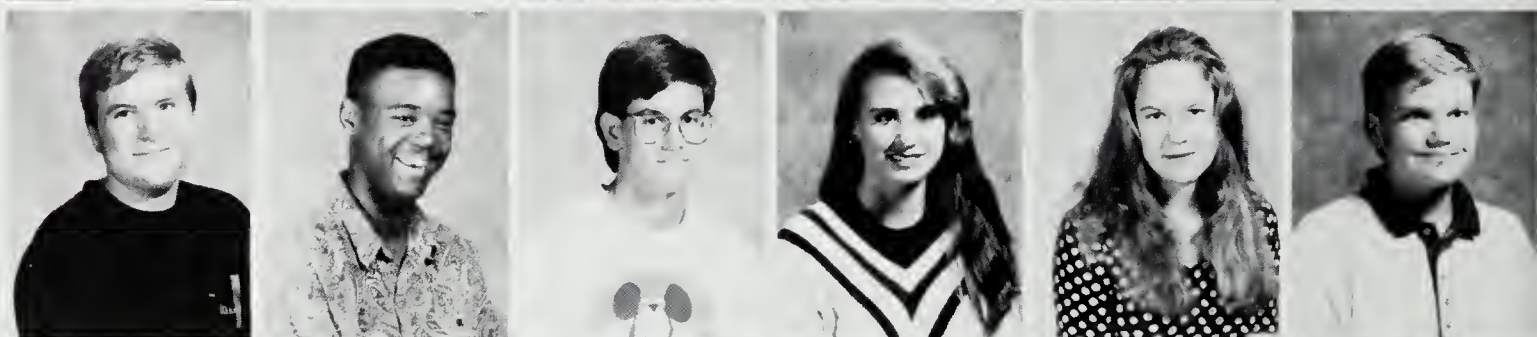
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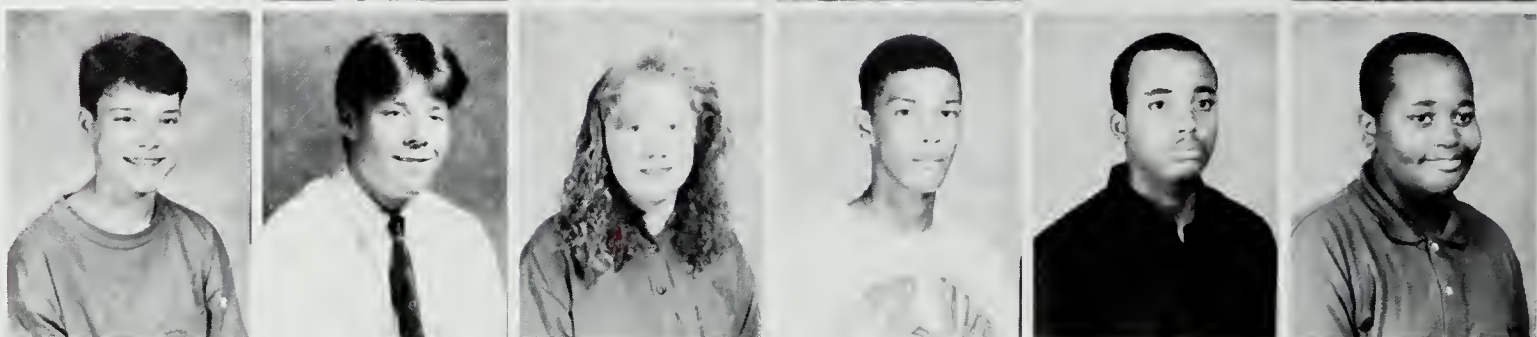
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School becomes a salon as students search for glamour

EAUTY SCHOOL

Five minutes before the bell, the females made a mad dash for their purses. Sound familiar? Much to the dismay of teachers and fellow classmates, a few girls made a habit of beautifying themselves during class.

"I realize this may be a sexist comment, but there are quite a number of girls who brush their hair or put on lipstick in every single class. It gets rather tiresome sometimes," said sophomore Chris Dahl.

While some people were annoyed with this end of class tradition, others, especially guys, felt it was necessary for some of their classmates.

"If a girl feels compelled to do her hair or put on makeup, then more power to her," said junior Danny Woodruff.

Some girls were even more bold and pulled out the nail file and polish for a full manicure.

"Every now and then my nose

will pick up the annoying scent of nail polish, and I know it is because of some vain girl. School doesn't look like a beauty salon, but some girls seem to treat it as that," said sophomore Teresa Swan.

Girls claimed that it was very easy to concentrate on their notes as well as glamour.

"I use some of my free class time to fix my hair or makeup, but it doesn't get in the way of my work," said junior Lisa McKnight.



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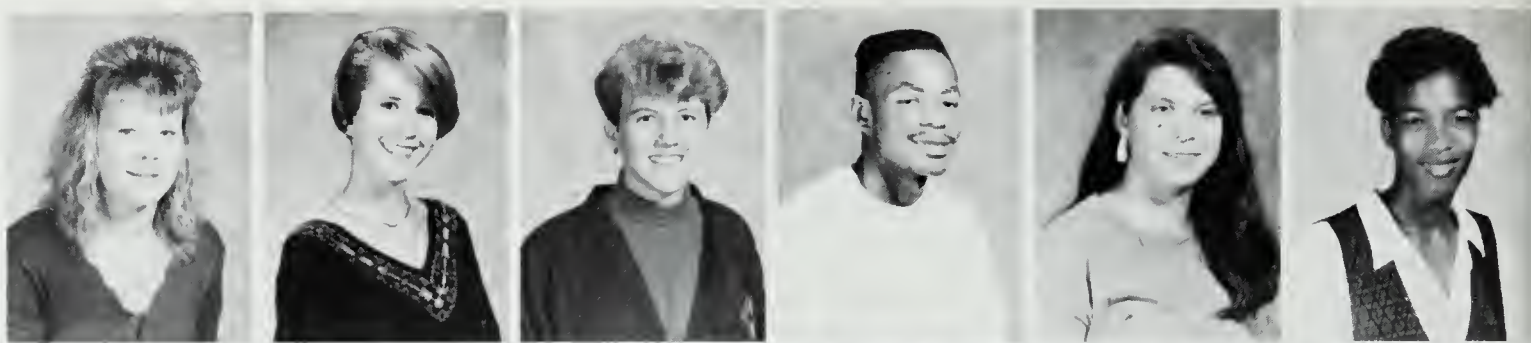
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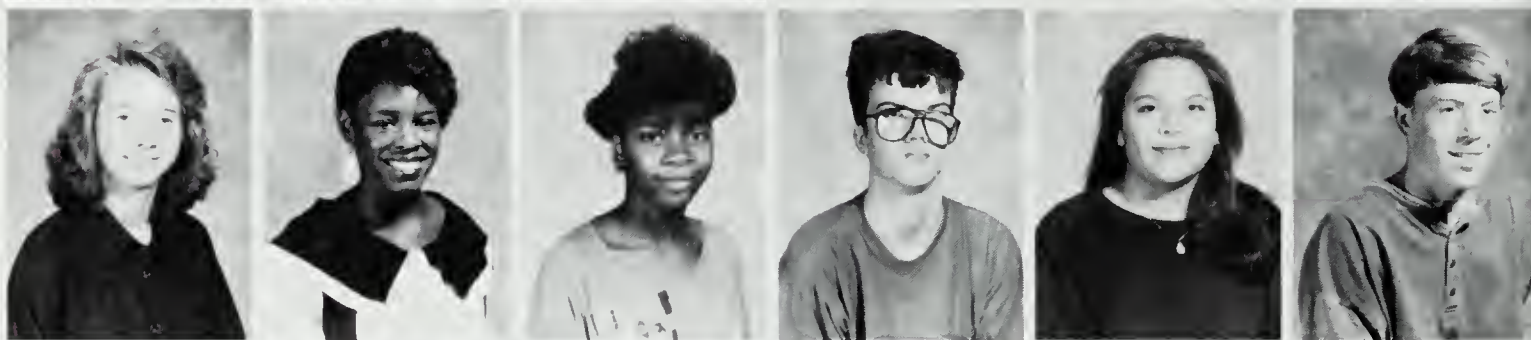
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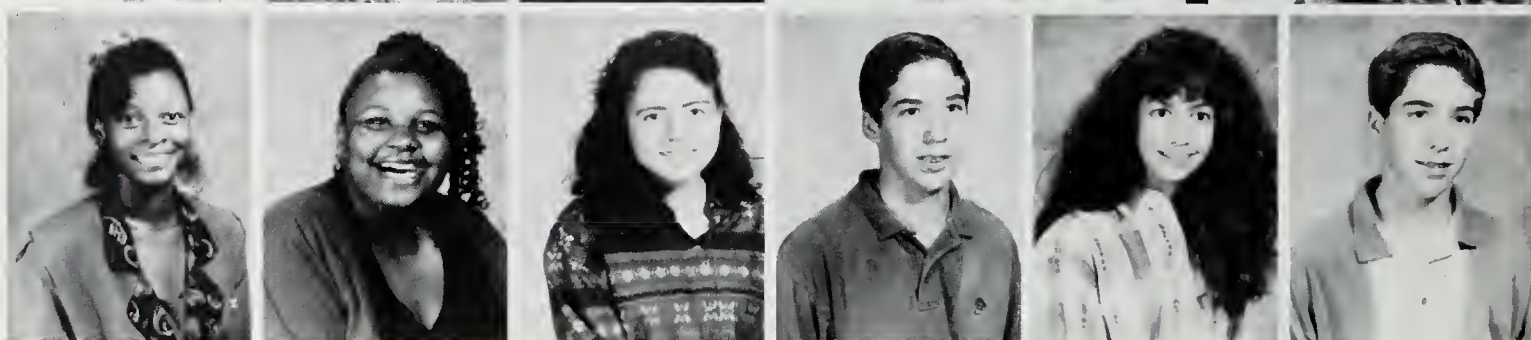
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Active students must spend their pennies

CLASS COSTS

WHICH ONE DO I WANT? Looking at the Free Style Pictures price brochure, freshmen Kelley Buckley and Amy Bontempo find that keeping memories of high school years is not cheap. Costs for pictures, yearbooks and class accessories mounted quickly for involved students.



While education may be free, showing school spirit, being academically active or having memorabilia of high school years cost money.

The freshmen, although they did not face having to pay dues, were shocked by the financial reality of high school.

"I am amazed at how much money I spend because of school. With fees, club dues and having the bookstore full of candy, I spend quite a bit every week," said freshman Barbara McIntyre

Sophomores paid no class dues, but they participated in several fund-raisers during the year. They sold doughnuts, sponsored "Cupid Connection" during Valentine's Week, and sold chips in the bookstore.

"Class officers worked hard to come up with ideas to raise money.

We didn't have too much money when the year began, so we needed to work quickly to build up our treasury," said sophomore class treasurer Michele McCord.

Juniors paid twenty dollars class dues, mainly to finance the Ring Dance.

"School expenses can get out of hand, especially at the beginning of school when we have fees, club dues, and activity cards to purchase. Later, we have class pictures, Free Style portraits, yearbooks and the Ring Dance. Being involved in school activities is expensive," said junior Jennifer Lee.

All students were required to pay locker and material fees, and students in physical education classes faced another locker fee for their gym lockers.

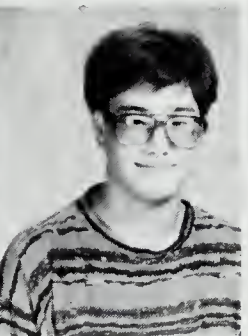
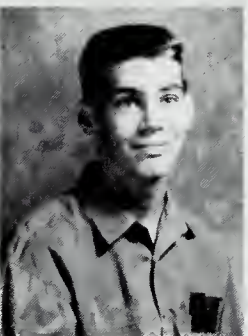
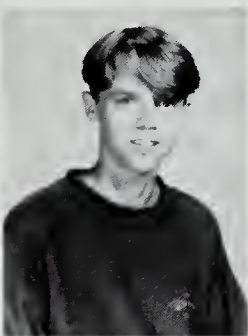
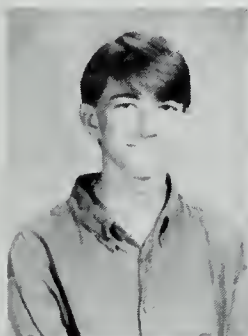
Clubs also required some expense for active students who

wanted to belong. Club dues ranged from three to ten dollars.

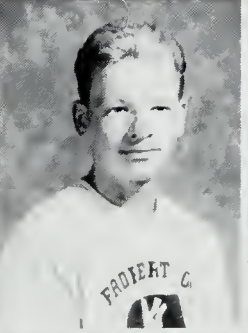
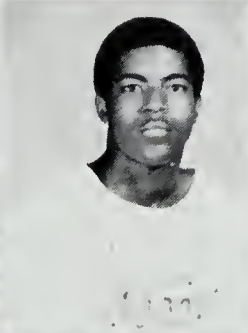
"Most club dues are not that bad, but I just became a member of the Key Club this year and had to pay ten dollars. We also sell candy, which I usually eat. This means that I end up paying several dollars whenever we sell candy," said sophomore Kevin Greene.

Activity cards provided some relief from other expenses if students could afford the twenty dollars to buy one at the beginning of the year. Card holders were admitted to all home football and basketball games and received free issues of Tribal Tales and Totem as well as a ten dollar discount on the Tomahawk during the school-wide sales in December and January.

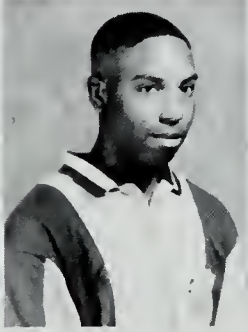
Expenses mounted quickly, but most felt that being active was worth the price.



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P Birthdays give everyone a chance to be someone special for a day

PERSONAL HOLIDAY

What was it about birthdays that teens found so irresistible? Becoming more mature? Being singled out at school? Birthdays were fabulous because they offered a chance to let loose and enjoy life!

"For my 16th birthday, I had a party with all my friends. I had a great time, and it was the perfect excuse for my parents to let me have a party," said junior Holly Cobb.

The celebration was extra special if good friends happened to share the same birthday.

"My sister and I both had the

same idea- to have a surprise birthday party for the other. I was insulted when my parents and friends said my party idea was stupid but that was only because my sister Cara had planned a party for me. I was very surprised and had a great time!" said sophomore Katey Morlino.

Not everyone had the chance for great festivities on their birthdays. For those who had to have their birthday on a school day, the celebration was a bit different.

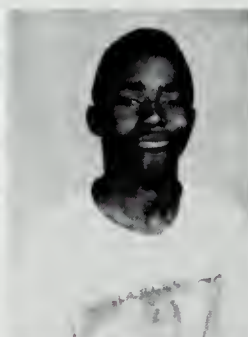
"It is always obvious when someone has a birthday in this

school. Usually, they're walking around with enough helium balloons to lift a small cat," said freshman Melissa Havash.

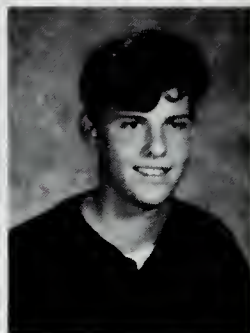
Regardless of the day of the week, one thing was certain. Typically, gifts were the number one reason birthdays were anticipated so excitedly.

"Maybe I am a material girl, but I absolutely love getting gifts from my friends, parents, anybody! A birthday would seem like any other day if no one bothered with presents or some extra attention!" said freshman Joanne Walls.

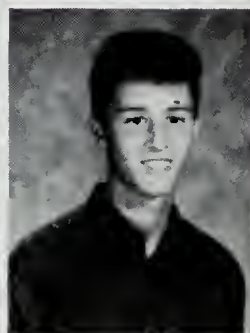
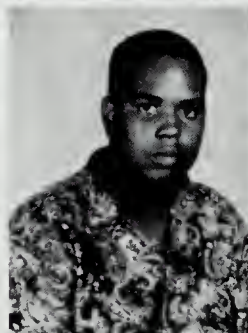
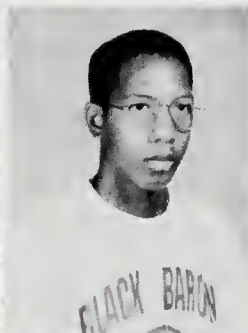
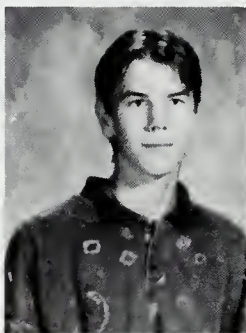
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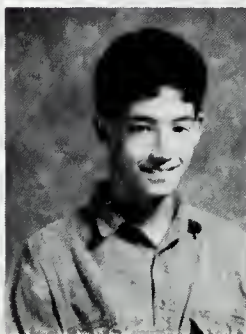
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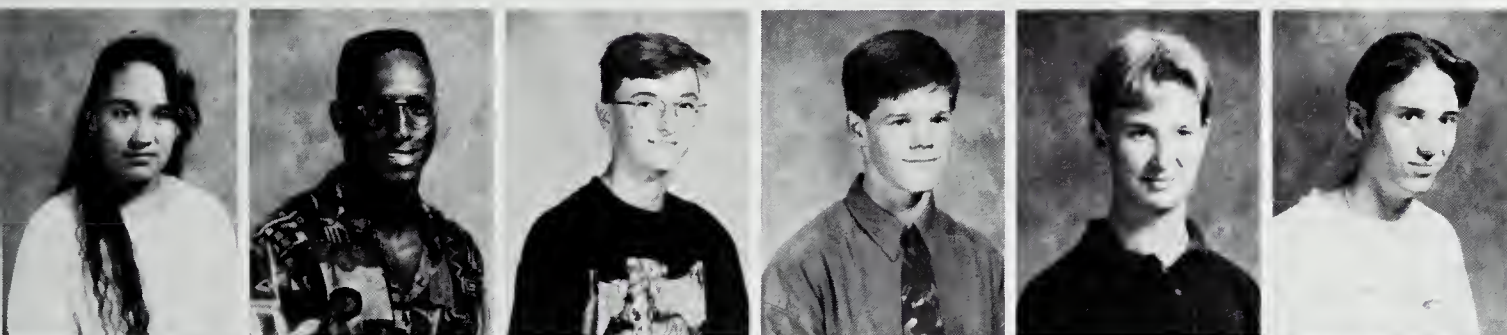


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Jamie Shackelford 9
Kerri Shaddock 11





SURPRISE! On the morning of her birthday, junior Heather Siderius is surprised by her friend, senior Beth Weiser. Many students received balloons, flowers and gifts from friends and family on their birthdays.



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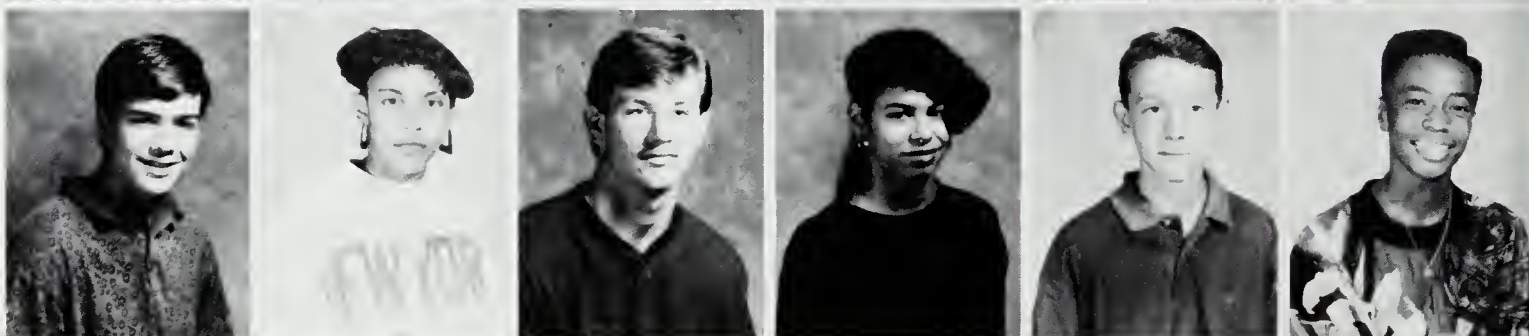
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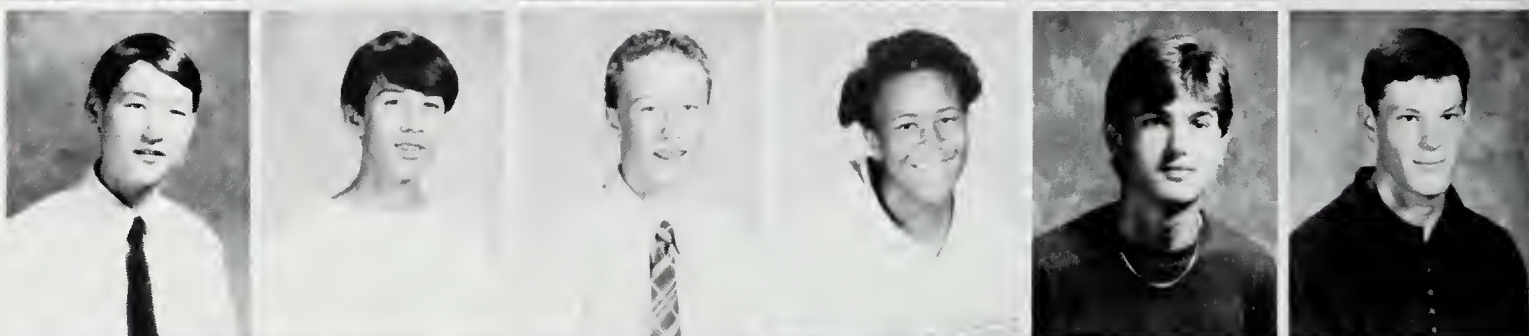
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PLEASE BE HOME! After a basketball game, sophomore Michelle McCord calls home for a curfew extension. Curfew was a constant source of disagreement among teens and parents.

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urfew curtails late night entertainment

INDERELLA SICKNESS

"At the stroke of midnight, your carriage will change into a pumpkin, and you will no longer be a perfect princess," said the fairy godmother. This timeless fairy tale closely paralleled the curfew problem faced by most students.

"I have a midnight curfew, and I am threatened with a loss of my license and other privileges if I am not home on time," said junior Amanda Ware.

For some, however, even a midnight curfew was a rare luxury.

"If my parents know exactly

where I am, I can stay out until twelve. Usually, though, I must be home around 11:30," said junior Evan Scott.

Some parents gave special allowances if they knew the whereabouts of their teens. This usually meant a small curfew extension for special occasions.

"My curfew is usually a reflection of where I am planning to go and if I call while I'm there. If I call and say where I am, then I can often stay out until 12:30," said sophomore Keri Lemon.

Age was also a factor in determining curfew. A majority of freshmen had to deal with a slightly earlier curfew of 11:00.

"Whenever I go out, my rides usually don't have to be home until 12:00 or later, and they get a little annoyed at having to take me home so early," said freshman Melissa Union.

Curfew was often closely associated with personal freedom. The battle for extra freedom was fought by teens searching for a little extra time to be out with friends.



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Exam time produces ultimate pressures

TRESS LEVELS RISE

As time for exams drew near, the pressure hit! Calculators were used to determine just how low exam grades could get for a desired semester grade.

However, as the time drew near to take exams, reality set in and hopes of just passing the course were all that was left.

"I didn't care what I got on my exams as long as I passed my classes for the semester," said sophomore Kyle Lowdermilk.

Some students, however, cared about their grades on exams.

"I studied hard and tried to do the best I could," said junior Angelique Berrios.

Freshmen had their first taste of high school exams.

"Some were harder than I expected and some were easier," said freshman Stacy Johnson. "At least I know what to expect in the future."

Most underclassmen looked for-

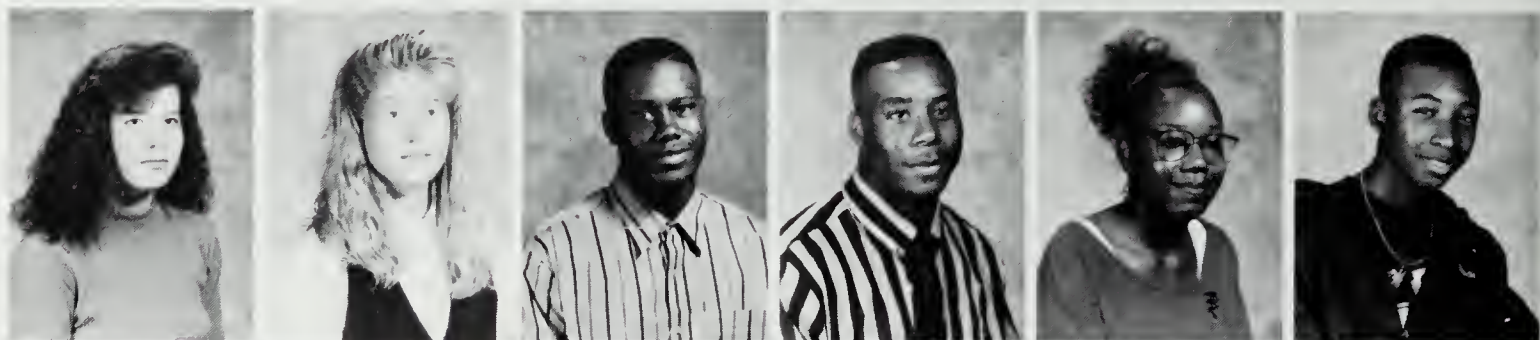
ward to senior exemption from second semester exams.

"I can't wait until my senior year! I plan to be exempt from all my exams!" said sophomore Chris Sanford.

Some students think exams serve no good purpose.

"They either bring down your grade or keep it the same," said freshman Chris Dearheart. "There really is no positive reason for exams."

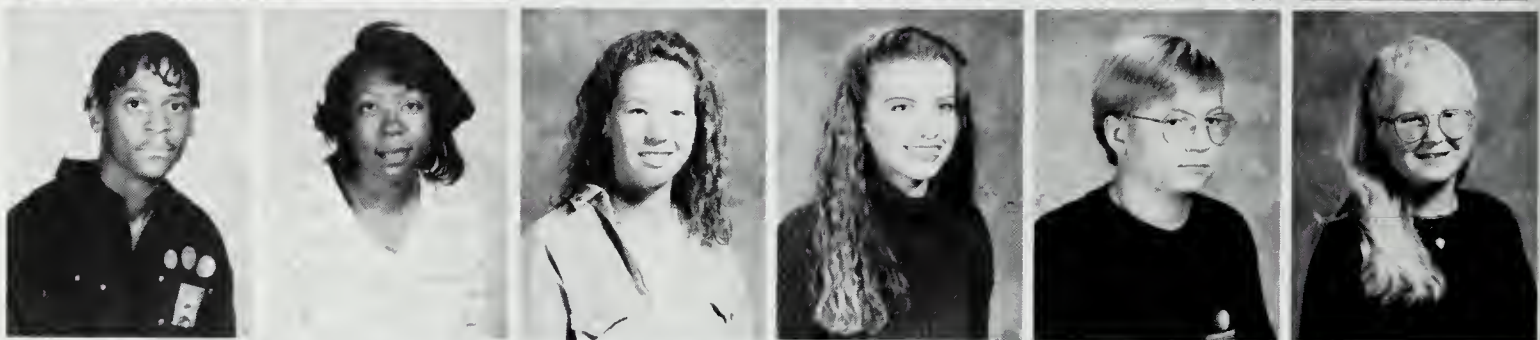
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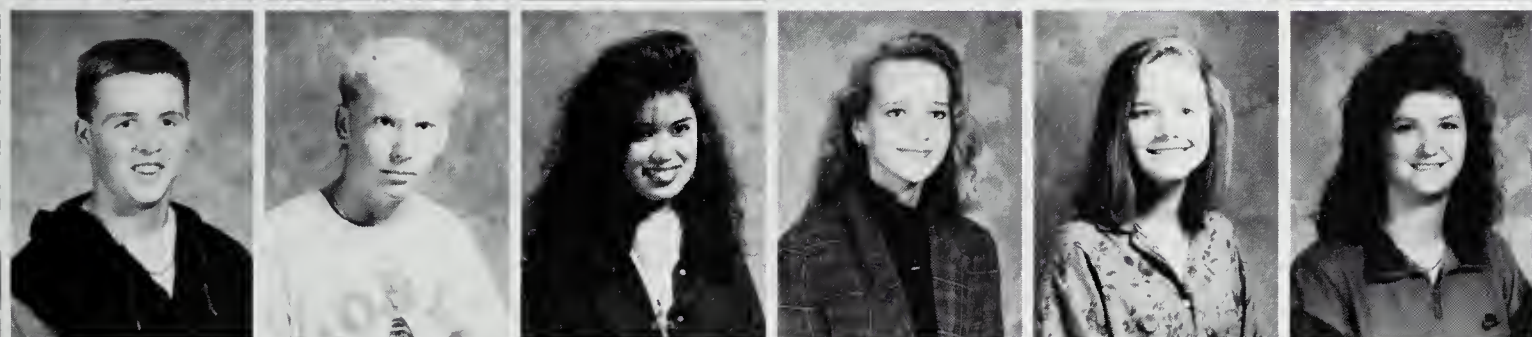




HARD AT WORK! Getting his first taste of exams, freshman James Shaw studies to master an entire semester of learning. Exams were never fun for anyone, but for freshmen, the new task proved tough.



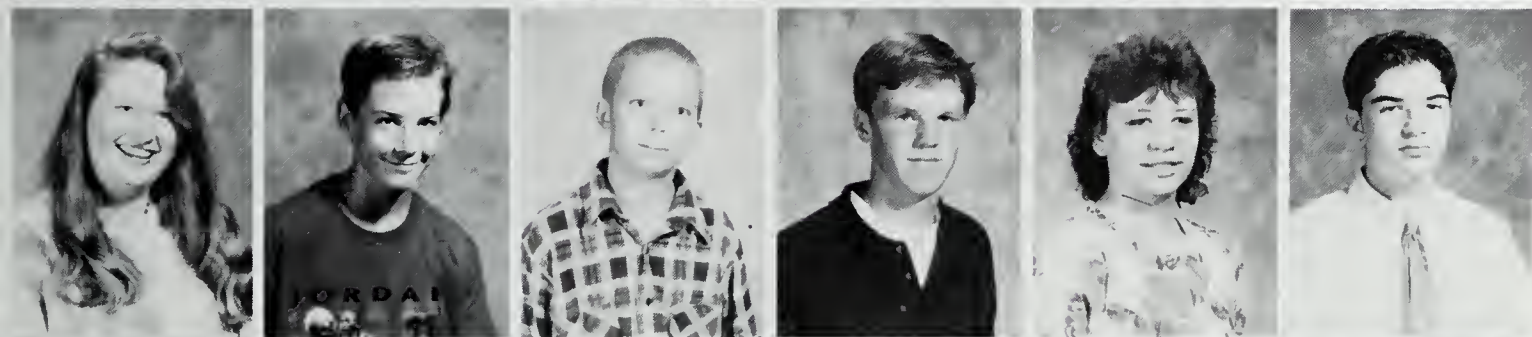
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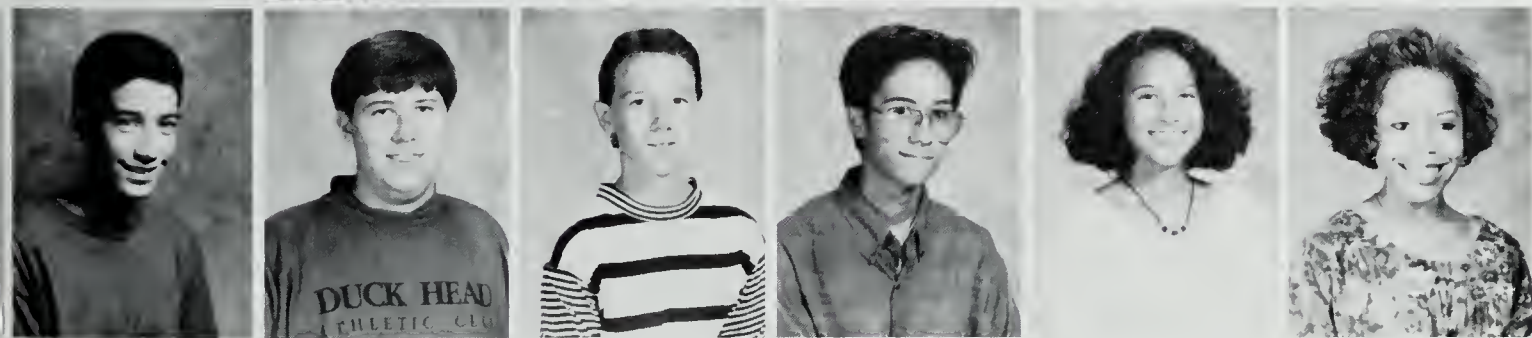
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F Staying toned concerns the health conscious FITNESS FANATICISM

Target heart rate, reps, curls, squats, intervals and step training, were all a part of the mysterious compulsion to be physically fit. Hours were spent in the school weight room, at home, at the YMCA and in health clubs to improve physique and fitness.

Although Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders claimed that teenagers of today were out of shape, most students seemed to prove her wrong.

"P.E. classes do not cut it for people who want to stay in shape. Working out outside of school is necessary for a physically fit life," said freshman Andrea McKenney.

Besides simply staying in shape, consistent and rigorous exercise had other benefits.

"Working out allows people to get rid of stress and frustrations. Sometimes, if I'm angry, exercising gives me a chance to get everything out of my system," said freshman Chris Glenn.

One of the most popular places for students to work out after school was the YMCA. The low price of fifteen dollars a month attracted many teens who found themselves low on cash.

"I recently started taking aerobics at the YMCA, and I really enjoy it. The teacher is a lot of fun and the class is rather tough. Several of my friends are also in the class which makes it more fun," said junior Melissa Casey.

Many of the school's athletes used the school weight room rather

than go elsewhere.

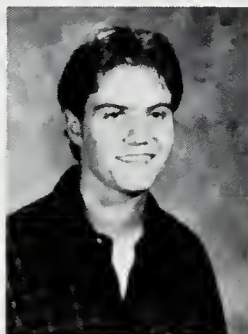
"It's easier to just change and lift at school rather than join some fancy health club. Free weights are all basically the same, so why not lift for free," said junior Jason Elder.

Many students, who played for school or recreation teams, found that practice was enough of a workout.

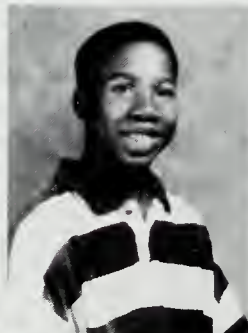
"By the time I am finished playing soccer, I have used up all of my energy. With three hour practices, I also don't have the time to go anywhere and work out more," said sophomore Chris Stutt.

Although students differed in their exact methods of staying in shape, almost everyone worked out to look and feel their best.

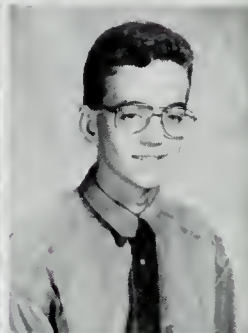
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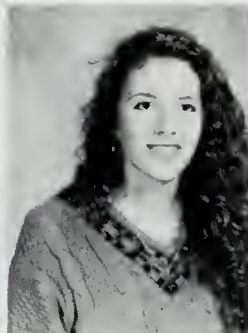
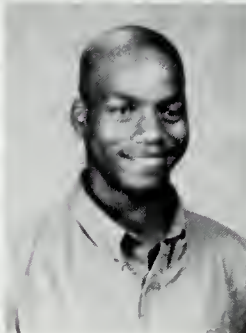
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JUST ONE MORE! In the school weight room, junior Jason Elder spots for sophomore Ronnie Bowen, who is cleaning 245 pounds, as sophomore Jeff Veryzer watches. Weight lifting was a common way for students to increase muscle tone and keep fit.

STRETCH IT OUT! Before practicing, members of the track team, Keith Lee, Donnie White, Tony Brown, Melvin Mitchell, Marseilles Brown, and Rashard Wright stretch to prevent injuries as Assistant Coach Richard Hall oversees. For many students, personal fitness involved playing for school sports teams.



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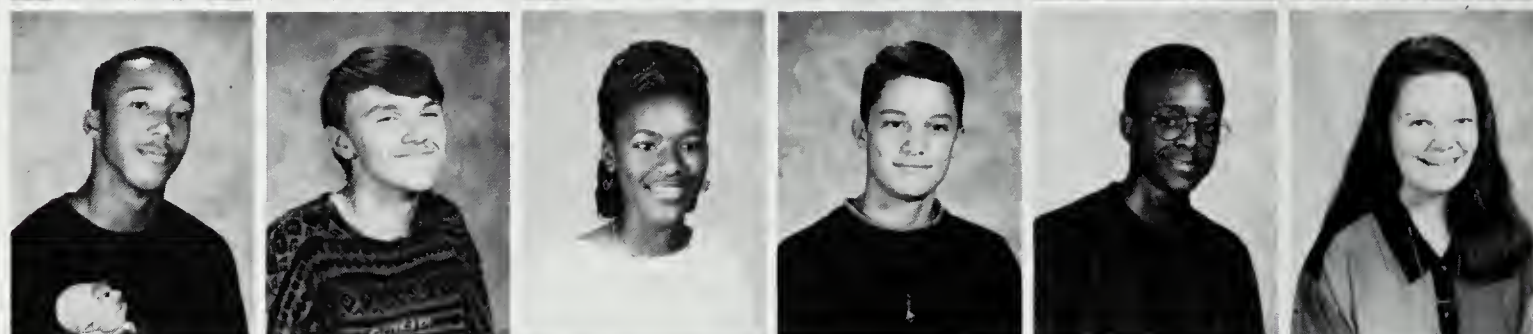
JUST PASSING TIME! During the last few minutes of class, freshman David Perez looks on as Tonya Nartowicz, also a freshman, takes time out to relax. Warm, quiet classrooms provided a very relaxing atmosphere for falling asleep.



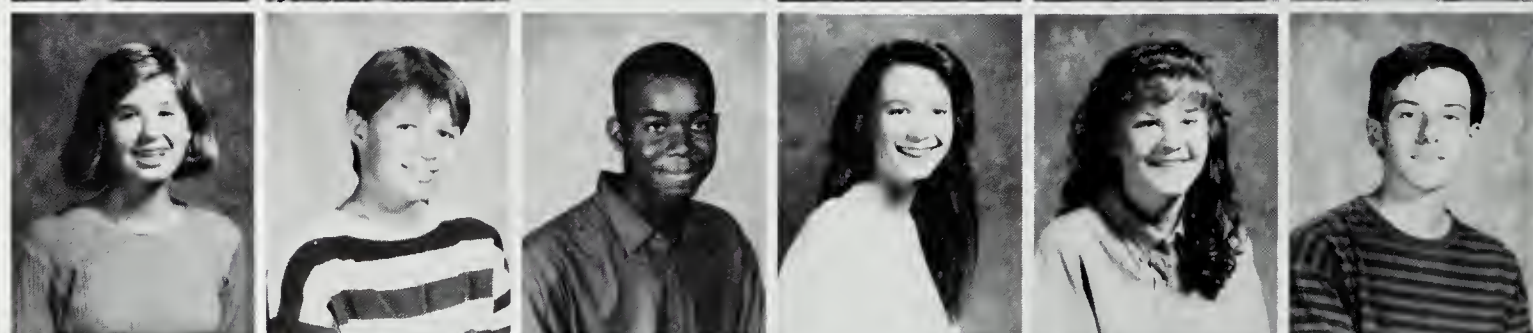
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Staying awake in class sometimes a difficult task

RICKS OF THE TRADE

It started out as an innocent day-dream. The room was warm, and the slow, monotone voice in front of the classroom was lulling you into a relaxed state. Around the room there were one or two other pairs of eyes straining to stay open. The picture went black as your eyes fell shut.

Sleeping in class was a fairly common problem for students. Some felt they had mastered the art of sleeping in class and going unnoticed.

"I usually act like I am reading a book or looking at my notes. By keeping my hands cupped over my face, teachers can't tell if my eyes are opened or closed. The only problem is that every few minutes I have to wake up to turn the page,"

said sophomore Matt Wade.

Students offered a variety of reasons to explain why they were compelled to drift off to sleep. Most students simply complained of boredom.

"When I am sitting in class and a teacher is just lecturing, my eyelids start to get heavy, my notes become more sloppy and I start to move out of my state of consciousness," said junior Tony Brown.

Other students complained that they did not get enough sleep at night and were very tired in the morning.

"My job takes up a fair amount of time. When I finally get home, I still have homework to do that keeps me up late," said junior Adrian DeRyder.

When students experienced problems such as drifting away during lectures, they were quick to find a solution.

"I get real sleepy in my fourth period class after lunch. My solution is to buy a box of Nerds before class. When I start to drift away, I'll eat a few and that helps to keep me awake," said freshman Jason Apple.

Students had to be sure that sleeping in class did not affect their learning, a difficult task if a teacher was going over new material.

"The classrooms are warm, and that tempts me to fall asleep. But that can be dangerous. If you sleep too much, then nothing will be learned," said sophomore Jeff Veryzer.



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Shining in the Spotlight

Hunger and War!

After one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead ranged from 100,000 to half a million. More than a million Somalis fled their homeland for refugee camps. The United States sent troops for the relief effort.

Inhabitants of Yugoslavia were confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death. The war left thousands dead, sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, like those of Nazi Germany.





Columbus' Anniversary!

Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, a replica of Christopher Columbus' ship arrives in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

From October through December, 1992, the ship made scheduled stops in several California cities.



The Trying Times!

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, while looking at the remains of the trailer park where he lived.

To the left, two men sign the Aids Memorial Quilt in New York.

More than 25 million people will have AIDS by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected.

A study released by Harvard University researchers exceeded projections from the World Health Organization. It predicted an explosive, disastrous spread of AIDS, particularly in Asia.



And the Winner is ...

Above, President Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turns out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestures approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. The President also appeared on MTV during the campaign.

In an emotional address at the Democratic National Convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the

rules--the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

The speech brought to a festive close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of Clinton's baby boomer ticket.

To the right, President Bill Clinton celebrates the announcement of his election with his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea. Career-oriented and a role model, Mrs. Clinton ushered in "The Year of the Woman."





A New Age!

Above, Ross Perot talks to journalists about his campaign and presidential goals.

Perot introduced a new idea in presidential campaigning, the infomercial. He bought air time on the major networks and explained his presidential platform. Political experts agreed that this new technique would set a trend in future campaigns.

To the upper left, President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle accept the GOP delegates' nomination for a second term. Bush vowed to go to "every corner of this nation" in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and "clear out the deadwood" in Congress. Bush did not get a chance to do this; he lost the election to Bill Clinton.

To the left, Chris Anderson and Chris Dunn point out the states and the electoral votes each holds, while Keith Lewis, Charrae Cullen and Thomas Hansen look on. Students in all government and history classes had the chance to vote in a mock presidential election before the actual election. The Youth-in-Government Club sponsored this mock election.





Fashion Bugs!

Above, while showing off their barn jackets, Shawn Lawson, Ted Walter and Mike Larkins admire the pictures in Walter's locker. Favorites ranged from silk to barn jackets.

From long hair to short hair and afros to hair weaves, hair was always popular with students. Many guys chose to grow their hair long or grow an afro while girls opted for braids and hair weaves.

To the right, senior David Bollenbacher prefers to go with the long look, and junior Ryan Nealon is letting his hair grow again.

"I had my hair really long before I got it cut. I am letting it grow long again because I think that guys with long hair are unique," said Nealon.



Setting Trends



It's About Style!

To the left, model and video deejay Cindy Crawford poses for a photographer and stops to greet fans outside the Pavilion where the MTV Video Music Awards were held. Cindy Crawford hosted the weekly MTV House of Style. She had a modeling contract with Revlon Cosmetics and was seen on many magazine covers.

To the right, Leanza Cornett is crowned the 66th Miss America. The pageant was held on September 19, 1992. Cornett, of Jacksonville, Florida, is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College. During her year-long reign, she spoke about AIDS awareness.

Cornett said she would like the federal government to increase funding for AIDS research, but society must take the first steps.

"We have to start with ourselves," she said.

To the right, Damien Carlos, Grover Carter and Randy Patterson stop during lunch to catch up on the latest gossip. The clothes worn by these young men were favorite fashions.

Many students wore bright colors, baggy pants, sweatshirts and army boots to enhance their style and fashion. The brands Cross-Colors, Damage, Exhaust and Karlkani were popular among both guys and girls.

"The clothes I wear let me express how I feel, and they are very comfortable," said junior Patterson.





Just Do It!

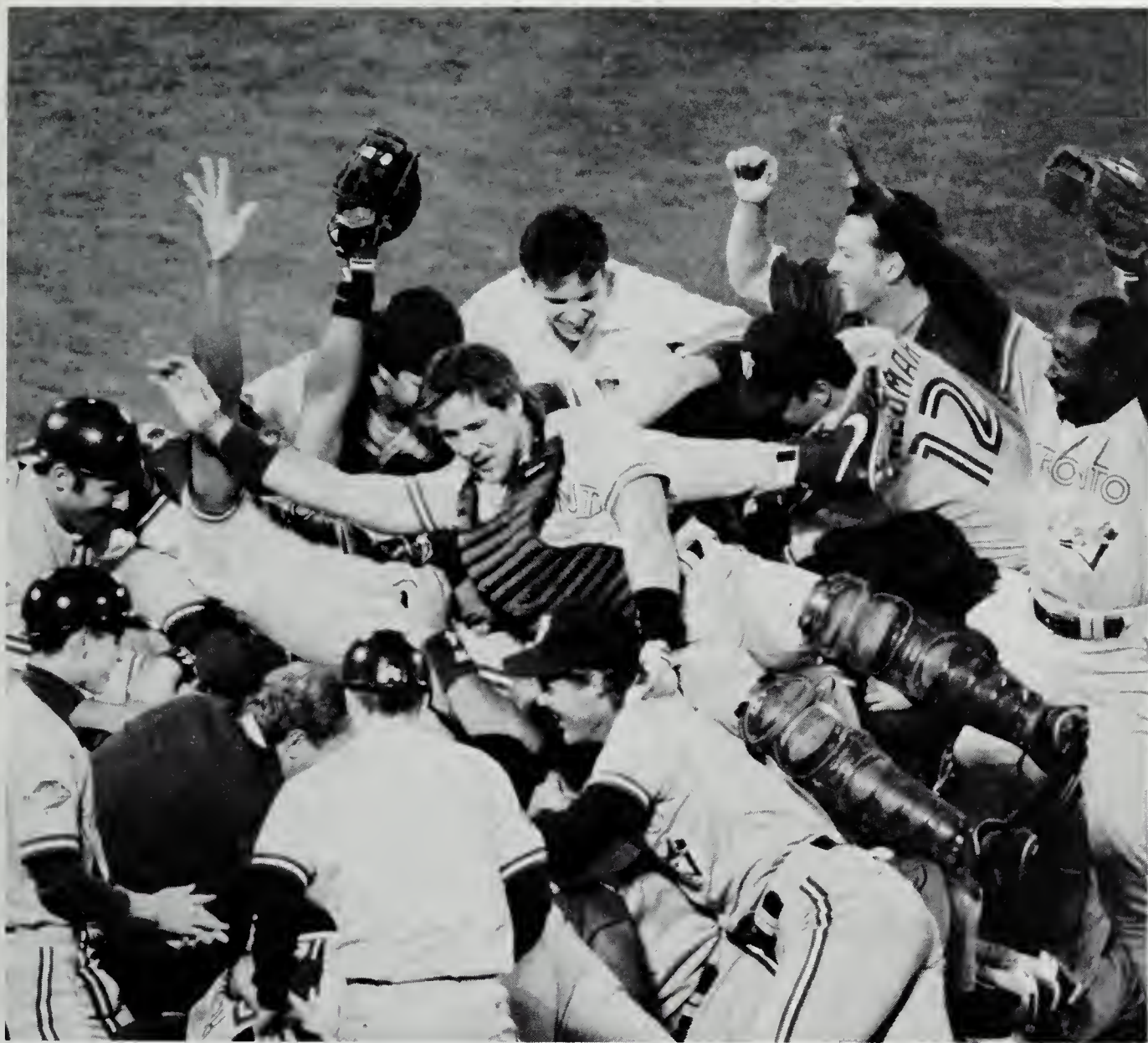
Above, Macey Brooks follows through on a shot in a game against Gloucester. The team won 89-58.

Brooks also played football and baseball. Named to the Daily Press First Team All-Peninsula District in football, he had 23 receptions and eight touchdown catches. He averaged 15.9 points per game for the basketball season. He was named to the Daily Press Second Team All-Peninsula District in basketball. Brooks signed with James Madison University to play football.

Pictured to the right is David Robinson, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Michael Jordan of the United States "Dream Team" during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania.

The Olympics were transformed forever when, for the first time, professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.





Number One!

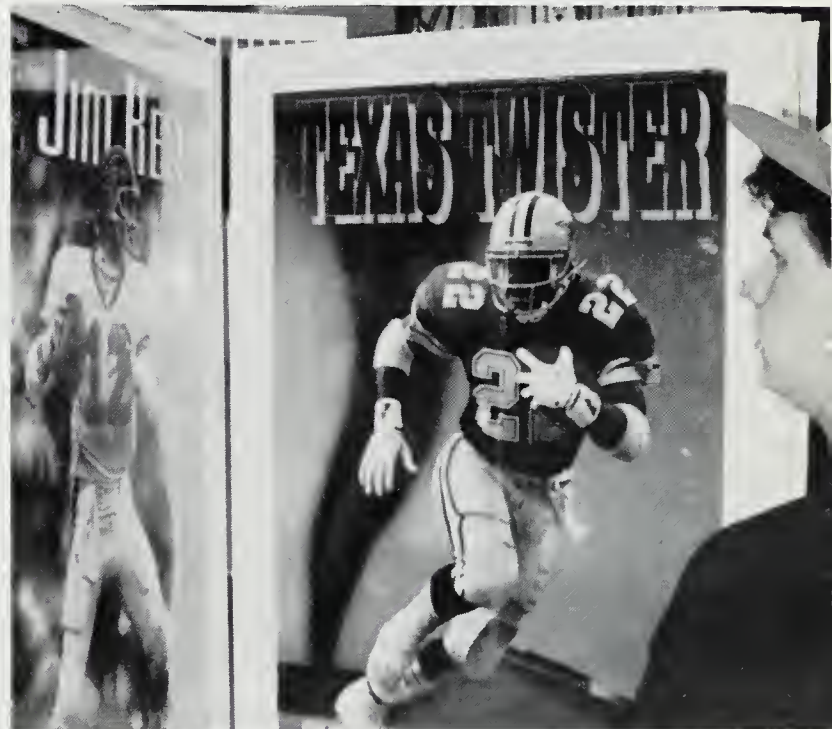
To the left, celebrating their first World Series victory, the Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time. They beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in game six.

A cheering, chanting delirious crowd filled Toronto's city center on October 25, 1992.

"We stopped the chop," shouted revellers, referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual, the Tomahawk Chop.

Below, Robert Soly looks at the posters of the Bills and the Cowboys at The Sports Fan, located in Coliseum Mall.

On Sunday, January 31, the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills competed in Super Bowl XXVII. Dallas emerged victorious with a 52-17 win over Buffalo.



Way to Go!

To the left, Varsity Girls' Basketball seniors Tashonda Henry and Tajama Abraham look over the Parade magazine which announced that Abraham had made the Parade All-American Girls' Basketball Third Team.

She averaged 28 points per game and was named to the Daily Press First Team All-Peninsula District.

Shining Together

At 2:35 p.m., when the bell finally rang, everybody went home—well, maybe not everybody, but that was part of the commitment while “Shining Together.”

Many spirited students stayed at school to take part in the clubs and activities. After-school rehearsals, candy sales, endless deadlines, morning meetings and late practices extended the school day for students.

“Being on the dance team has allowed me to work with so many different people. We work more like a family than a team,” said senior Nickie Brown.

No matter the scope of their activities, the students' efforts culminated in activities which allowed them to continue “Shining Together.”

SAVE THE FUTURE! Sorting recycleable paper, Susan Eggleston, Matt Gruchala, James Wallace, Amy Brown and John Gustafson prepare to deliver paper collected by the Ecology Club. The recycling campaign started in 1988 and has been successful.





HELPING OUT! Receiving contributions to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew, a USS Enterprise crewman thanks SCA Vice-President LaToya Deans for the donated school supplies. The SCA, faculty and student body donated supplies to the USO which in turn gave the supplies to schools in Homestead, Florida. Hurricane Andrew struck the coast of Florida destroying homes, businesses and schools.



WORKING TOGETHER! Determined to get their lines correct, Drama Club members Jeff Gibbs and Elaine Kessler rehearse for the fall production, "Ten Little Indians," the first production of the year. The Drama Club also sent a small production team, directed by Jeff Gibbs, to the regional drama competition.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Preparing for the taping of the "Warrior News Review," Kayren Shoffner and Kesha Bowser work diligently to have a successful show. The "Warrior News Review" aired on Channel 5, the Hampton Education Network.



BREAK A LEG! At the Drama Club presentation of "Ten Little Indians," Chris Daily plays William Henry Blore in the Agatha Christie murder mystery.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! During a dress rehearsal, Melonie Kitterlin helps Jenny Morris, Elaine Kessler, Jamie Samuelson, Jeff Gibbs, and Chris Daily memorize their lines for "Ten Little Indians." The play was performed on November 19- 20.



T.V. CLUB-FRONT ROW: Marianne Wilson, Kesha Bowser, Tanya Moore, Kayren Shoffner, Dorothy Wall,

Mrs. Clea Still. **BACK ROW:** Charles Burwell, Shannon Derrick, Vernon Craig, Syreeta Shaw, Tracy Carr.



Entertaining the Audience

Television, Drama, Thespians

The Television Club, Drama Club and Thespian Society gave students the opportunity to display their communication abilities.

Members of the Television Club received hands-on experience when they produced television news broadcasts. They aired tapings of the thirty-minute "Warrior News Review" on Channel 5 and Channel 36's "Let's Talk."

"Being a member of the Television Club helps me understand exactly how much work is involved in reporting the news," said senior Marianne Wilson.

On November 19-20, the Drama Club presented "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie. The Spring productions were "Anybody for Tea" and "If It Don't Hurt, It Ain't Love."

"I don't think that any feeling can be compared to the rush of performing on stage. The

atmosphere of the theater is awesome; it's indescribable," said sophomore Elaine Kessler, who played Vera Claythorne in "Ten Little Indians."

Not only did the Drama Club consist of actors but also of students who preferred working backstage.

"When working behind the scenes, you don't have to worry about forgetting lines," said junior Susan Markle.

If members of the Drama Club accumulated enough production points, they were inducted in the Thespian

Society.

"Being in this society helps me get along with people as a group. It is a honor to be recognized for my hard work," said senior Jenna Metts.

Behind the scenes or before the audience, members of the T.V. Club, Drama Club and Thespian Society captured audiences' attention.



DRAMA CLUB-FRONT ROW: Elaine Kessler, Jennifer Morris, Rachel Hatten, Solange Guillaume, Nancy Allen, Carrie Harms, April Shuman, Shana Silverthorn, Dorothy Wall. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Purnell, Elizabeth Cagle, Victoria Freeland, Tiffany Sargent, Melanie Burnham, Jeremy Samuelson, Jennifer Parker, Anna Shuman, Kelley Buckley. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Sponsor Miss Jan Johnson, Tiffany Bye,

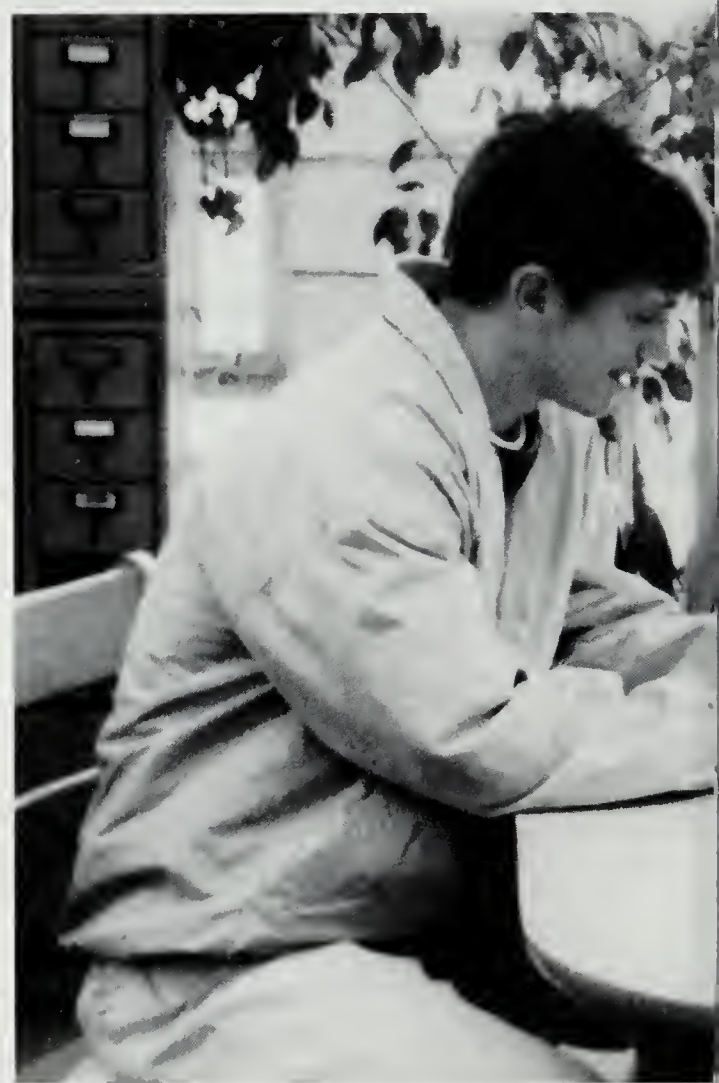
Benjamin Wall, Jon Robinson, Thomas Daily, Paul Zelesnikar, Scott Dolehanty, Jeffrey Gibbs, Marianne Wilson, Janet Rogers, Melonie Kitterlin. **BACK ROW:** Jeremy Watson, Shannon Derrick, Terrell Dean, Michael King, Christopher Sanford, Raymond Shea, Anthony Scales, Kevin Pritchard, James O'Connor, Phillip Krantz.



THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Jamie Gibbs, Rachel Hatten, Jennifer Morris, Carrie Harms, Elaine Kessler. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Daily, Marianne Wilson, Jennifer Parker, Melanie Burnham, April Shuman,

Nancy Allen, Julia Novak. **BACK ROW:** Christopher Sanford, Benjamin Wall, Anthony Scales, Shannon Derrick, Jonathan Patterson, Victoria Freeland, Phillip Krantz, Jeremy Samuelson, Kevin Pritchard.

SNIP! SNIP! SNIP! Sophomore Class Vice-President, Kate Heffley, cuts out nametags for the KHS guides for the Freshmen orientation at the SCA Leadership Workshop held during the summer.



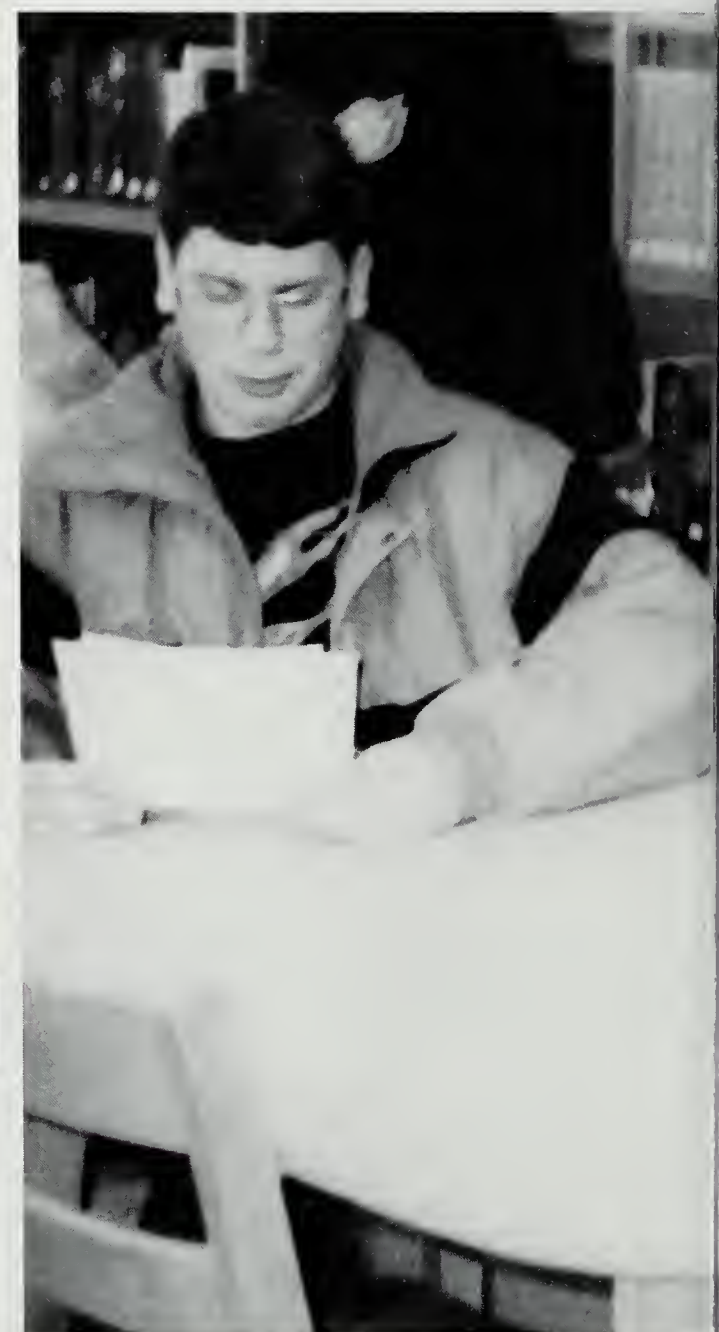
SCA REPRESENTATIVES- FRONT ROW: Robert Bessette, Diane Huff, Eboni Wells, Tricia Martinez, Heather Hartfiel, Jana Nussen, Keri Long, Cara Morlino, Jolie Spiers, Erin Snider, Rashard Wright. **SECOND ROW:** Angelita Dozier, Lucretia Smith, Frances Williams, Schaan Baker, Kendrea Cullen, Danielle Williams, Matthew Havash Jovanka Lewis, Merlenda Harris, Jennifer Grimes, Ronald Clemmons.

THIRD ROW: Demetria Harris, Leonidas Roman, Simona Mills, Michelle K. Johnson, Terrell Dean, Jason Duke, Jana Szynal, Elizabeth Weiser, Victoria Freeland, Michele McCord, Ashley Donley, Jennifer Parker. **BACK ROW:** William Miller, Mark Woolever, Terry Mason, Michael Miller, Barry Brooks, Kevin Pritchard, Joshua Couper, Roberto De Gala, Alan Dawkins, Keith Parr.



ICC-FRONT ROW: Jana Szynal, Anne Edgette, Sarah Shaw, Erin Rogers, Abigail Bernstein, Sepheen Byron, Wendy Bunting. **SECOND ROW:** Brandi Coffman, Angela Rowe, Jennifer Holcomb, Nafisa Sarki, Jennifer Vassas, Melanie Burnham, Jacqueline Dickert. **THIRD ROW:** Roberto De Gala, Carrie

Nikitas, Deana Franklin, Marianne Wilson, Jane Allen, Jason Houser, Cynthia Sosebee, Teresa Barger. **BACK ROW:** Tarande Gaines, Raymond Shea, David Brown, Jason Hammond, Alan Dawkins, Howard Matthews, Michael Fullen, Paul Zelesnikar, Wayne Maxfield.



BRAINSTORM! With a look of enjoyment, Youth Council members Charles Moore and Jana Szyal discuss an idea that would allow teenagers to have an identification card. This card would also allow many teenagers to get into movie theaters and buy clothes at certain stores for discount prices.

Representing the Students

SCA, ICC, Youth Council

While most of the students were still enjoying their summer vacation, the members of the SCA were hard at work preparing for a successful school year.

The Student Cooperative Association, SCA, and Inter Club Council, ICC, played an important role in communicating school events to the student body. The job required a great deal of hard work for the members of these organizations.

"The SCA has helped me accept my role as a leader and the responsibility that comes with it. I have enjoyed working with the students and hope it helps me in the future," said SCA Chaplain Tina Koren.

The ICC, consisting of students representing clubs and organizations, was a channel of communication about school activities.

"This is an excellent organization that enables all of the clubs to express their opinions on

pressing issues," said senior Alan Dawkins, ICC representative for Tomahawk.

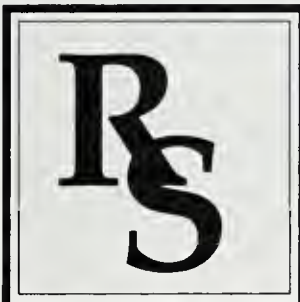
The Youth Council gave students an opportunity to be a part of the Hampton City Council.

Each high school had four representatives who met once a month at City Hall.

On Shadow Day, the students assumed the identity of city and school board officials and enjoyed a luncheon at Booker Elementary School.

"The things I enjoyed the most were meeting with Newport News Youth Council and participating in the Shadow Day," said senior Jana Szyal.

Without the cooperation of organizations such as SCA, ICC and Youth Council, school activities, projects, elections, homecomings, Blood Drives, and Thanksgiving and Christmas activities would not have been the successes that they were.



SCA OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Kayren Shoffner, Dwalya Dabney, LaToya Deans. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Wood, Peter McKenney, Christina Koren.



YOUTH COUNCIL-FRONT ROW: Jana Szyal, Lee Tysinger. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Greene, Charles Moore.



MAKE THE VOTE! During an ICC meeting in the library, ICC representatives Wayne Maxfield and Erin Rogers scan their notes about ideas for the 1992 Football Homecoming before returning to their second period classes to report.

GETTIN' READY! During the SCA Leadership Workshop, held at Kecoughtan, SCA Officers Tina Koren and Jennifer Wood help prepare for the upcoming year by making posters for the returning students.

HELP ME! Watching intently, Tomahawk co-editor Alan Dawkins and Tribal Tales News Editor Wendy Bunting receive help from Adviser Mrs. Helen Darnell in mastering the computer program.



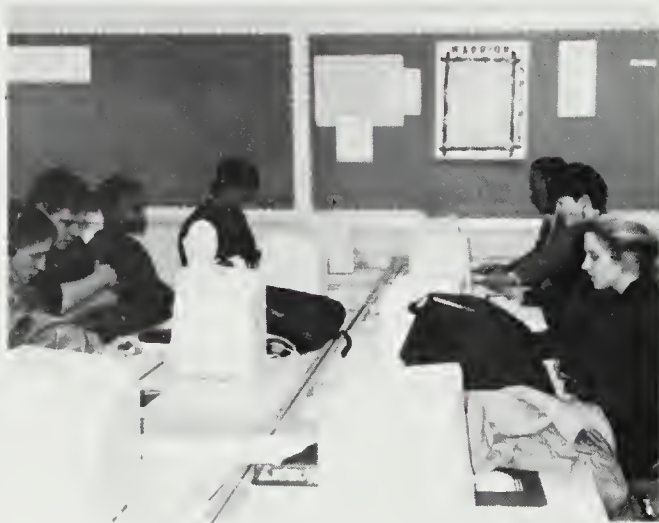
TRIBAL TALES EDITORIAL STAFF-FRONT ROW: Brett Olson, Wendy Bunting, Anne Edgette, Catherine

Tunstall. **SECOND ROW:** Cynthia Cutshaw, Laura Irwin, Steven McPherson. **THIRD ROW:** Howard Matthews, Matthew Ballard, Jane Allen, Sarah Shaw.



TRIBAL TALES REPORTERS- FRONT ROW: April Burdette, Chris Cutler, Erin Snider, Jolie Spiers, Kimberly Barnaby, Jill Robbins, Jeanette Brusehaber, Lisa Boden. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Rohde, Elizabeth Weiser, Lindsey Wilson, Colleen Cantwell, Jennifer Grimes, Michael Larkins, Jason Duke, Jovanka Lewis.

THIRD ROW: Jamie Hutson, Carol Garbiso, Jenifer Forbes, Rowland Wells, Carrie Finster, Brandi Coffman, Sarita Miles, Chiara Haynes, Kevin Pritchard. **FOURTH ROW:** Barry Brooks, Beth Black, Nicole Settle, Jennifer Whelan, Kerri Via, Andrea Wilcox, Jason Elder, Morocco Brown, Michael Miller.



TYPING TOTEMS! In an effort to complete the issue of the literary magazine, Steven McPherson, Robert Soly, Michael Harris, Jeremy Watson, Wendy Bunting and Ashley Donley work diligently to get the job done with the assistance of adviser, Mr. Craig Bashaw.

WRITING FOR DEADLINES! Working on the year-book during the 4th period Journalism class, Amy Taylor begins to write copy in order to meet a deadline.





Meeting the Deadline

Totem, Tribal Tales, Tomahawk

Before the school year began, Journalism students were getting an early start on the hectic year ahead. The three publications staffs, Totem, Tribal Tales and Tomahawk, worked diligently all year to produce the school's literary magazine, newspaper and yearbook.

Totem, the literary magazine sponsored by Mr. Craig Bashaw, allowed students to express their ideas in poetry, prose and art.

"Totem is unique in that it offers students a chance to have their work published. The staff, which is relatively small, selects students' work and publishes it at the end of the year," said Editor Ashley Donley.

Keeping the student body informed about school, local and world issues was the task of the Tribal Tales staff.

"Working as editor of the Tribal Tales was really a fun experience. Although it entails many long hours after school, the publications make every bit of hard work and effort worthwhile. Without the assistance from the dedicated staff

this year, Tribal Tales would not have been as successful. Commitment is the key to an outstanding newspaper, and the KHS newspaper staff definitely is committed and the best," stated

Editor-in-Chief Anne Edgette.

Members of the Tomahawk Staff worked around the clock behind the doors of CD-26. Because last year's yearbook, with the theme "Time For a Change," won a first place award at the Virginia High School League Publications Conference held at Virginia Commonwealth University, the staff's expectations were high.

were high.

"This has been a year of adjustments because the yearbook is completely computer-generated for the first time, and the staff never seems to have enough photographs. We can always use students who are interested in photography," said Tomahawk Co-Adviser Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins.

The three publication staffs worked hard all year to produce successful issues of Totem, Tribal Tales and Tomahawk.



TOTEM-FRONT ROW: Wendy Bunting, Ashley Donley, Melonie Kitterlin, Amy McDowell. **BACK**

ROW: Jeremy Watson, Steven McPherson, Robert Soly.



TOMAHAWK- FRONT ROW: Michele McCord, Amanda Price, Catherine Tunstall, Amy Taylor, Cara Morlino, Ashley Donley. **BACK ROW:** Deana Franklin,

Steven McPherson, William Smyser, Alan Dawkins, Jennifer Vassas, Steven Price.



STARLIGHT JAZZ ENSEMBLE-FRONT ROW: Courtney Zollicoffer, Fonya Long, Michael Milliman, John Fralick, Scott Stephens, James Minor. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Wall, John Gustafson, Gerald Stutt,

Charles Burwell, Ruardhri McCauley. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Parker, Michael Barber, Joseph Milosevich, Peter Carter, Joseph Moore. **BACK ROW:** Jason Minor, Michael Verniel, Jason Hammond, Joseph Kuhlmann, Tory Smart.



WOODWINDS-FRONT ROW: Maria Nieves, Courtney Zollicoffer, Tracy Jenkins, Lena Bird, Shequeta Sanford, Nicole Featherston, Christina Ludwick, Bonnie Jenkins, Janie Thames, Sepheen Byron, Kevin Thomas, Christina Wolfe, Jon Robinson, Shimell Hagwood. **SECOND ROW:** Gracie Dempsey, Jennifer Reynolds, Danielle Sachtleben, Brooke Puckett, Jessica Vranas, Devin Blackwell, Dawn Brown, Jacqueline Mazique, Kristin Malena, Melonie Kitterlin, Kristen Jackson, Fonya Long, Carlette Moore, Ruardhri McCauley, Keri Corbin. **THIRD ROW:** Jason

Minor, Jong H. Kwon, Elizabeth Linnin, John Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Rueger, Tiffany Bye, Stacey Robinette, Jacqueline Dickert, Angelique Berrios, LaTanya Martin, LaToya Deans, Amina Grant, Tanisha Rushing, Wesley Bommer. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Pritchard, Peter Carter, Natalie Hutcheson, Ebe Runke Harleston, Tori Rhoulac, Tinesha Wilson, Halima Goodwin, Tamara Baldwin, Khedra Lewis, Hameedah Majeed, Monica Jackson, Hugh Dempsey, Michael Quesnel, Gerald Stutt, Ronnie Bowen, Robert Van Aman.



GO BAND! With a perfect beginning, members of the Band perform "A Touch of Jazz" for the halftime show during a football game at Darling Stadium. Recognized for its excellence, the Band was invited to perform at the Sugar Bowl in January 1994.

LET'S MARCH! Proudly holding the banner, Daryl Mount and Elizabeth Reid lead the Marching Band from the City Hall parking lot toward Darling Stadium during the football Homecoming Parade.



JAZZ COMBO- Joseph Kuhlmann, John Gustafson, Peter Carter, Jason Hammond.



SHOW BAND-FRONT ROW: John Gustafson, Kevin Greene, Joseph Kuhlmann, Joseph Moore, Robert Krumpfen. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Verniel, Peter Carter, Joseph Milosevich, Michael Barber, Melonie Kitterlin, Mrs. Priscilla Lockett, accompanist.

Playing the Tune

Band



The football games, pep rallies, and assemblies were more enjoyable because of the variety of music presented by the Jazz Combo, Show Band, Starlight Jazz and Band.

"There is nothing more exciting than having a show or tune go over well with the crowd. It is such a rush, and only performers know what it is like," said Drum Major John Gustafson.

The Band competed in the Trucker Classic, Monarch Invitational, Tidewater Festival of Bands, Virginia State Marching Festival, Homecoming Parade, Phoebus Day Parade, and participated in the Hampton Holly Days Parade. The Band also performed an exhibition at the 2nd annual Warrior Classic. The Band was

awarded a total of 23 awards.

"The band has been a great influence. It is great to see all the strenuous hours of practice turn into a great field show or exciting concert," said junior Robert Krumpfen.

The Band traveled to the Bahamas to compete in a national competition and hosted the Drum Corps International. They were also invited to perform in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans in January, 1994.

"This year has been my most enjoyable year. The students and parents are very supportive of my ideas and work very hard to make the Band program the best it could be. The administrators are also very encouraging," said Mr. Ken Bodiford, Band Director.



PERCUSSION-FRONT ROW: Mark Woolover, Anthony Valentine, Aaron Daniel, Javal Allen, Kevin Greene, Keith Lee, James Edwards. **SECOND ROW:** Daryl Mount, Elizabeth Reid, Julie Mayberry, Michelle

Welch, Dean Branch, Ray Balaster. **THIRD ROW:** Christopher Bailey, Craig Verniel, Michael Quesnel, Tory Smart, Joseph Milosevich, Joshua Stephens, David Mitchell.



BRASS-FRONT ROW: Devona Knight, Toshia Williamson, Heather Siderius, Theresa Richey, Jennifer Morris, Shari Roberts, Avery Dearing, James Minor. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Gonzales, Brian Parker, Michael Milliman, John Campbell, Natania Gonzales, Scott Stephens, Robert Krumpfen, David Hartman. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Freed, Shedrick

Kemp, Frederick Lutz, Grant Lehmann, Karna Robertson, John Gustafson, Seth Rowan, John Fralick, Harold Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Jason Deitz, John Turpin, Richard Verniel, Andrew Clark, Jason Hammond, Joseph Kuhlmann, Joseph Moore, Charles Burwell, Steven Pabalate.

CONGRATS! During the kick-off program for the fundraising campaign to finance the trip to the Sugar Bowl, the Band Director, Mr. Ken Bodiford, accepts a plaque from Mayor James Eason as Principal James Hathaway looks on. The plaque, presented on behalf of the Hampton City Council, proclaimed April 4-10 as Kecoughtan High School Band Week.

Completing the Show

Majorettes, Dance Line, Flagtwirlers

From the twirling of batons to the performing of intricate routines to the spinning of green and white flags, the Marching Band Auxiliary Units added sparkle to the band's performance.

Majorettes Michele McCord and Melanie Burnham worked hard and won a variety of awards, including first place awards at the Monarch Invitational and Tidewater Festival of Bands.

"Being a majorette is a great experience for me. I love every minute of the exciting competitions and football games as well as the hot, sweaty practices," said senior Melanie Burnham.

The Dance Line's hard work and dedication began in late July and never ended. They attended one week of dance camp followed by two weeks of band camp.

"The Dance Line was fun, but it involved a lot of hard work. The teachers demanded a lot from the dancers, but the hours of strenuous practice always paid off," said freshman Melissa Union.

The Band Director, Mr. Ken Bodiford, taught the flagtwirlers their routines and Ms. Debbie Houpt perfected them.

"It is harder than most people believe. Along with the practice schedule of marching season, we also participated in other events. It's an intense, year long commitment, but it's worth all of the hard work," said junior Jennifer Amick.

The Warrior Marching Band would not have been complete without the work of the Majorettes, Dance Line, and Flagtwirlers. Their pizzazz contributed to the pep rallies, half-time shows, and competitions.



DANCE LINE-FRONT ROW: Tracy Thompson, Rosetta Crosby, Sabrina Bishop, Nia Brown, Teresa Barger, Ranashia Wilson, Kimberly Dail. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Parker, Melanie Holdren, Jill Smith,

Tanya Parrott, Karen Keatts, Jennifer L. Edwards. **BACK ROW:** Danielle Williams, Tiffany Brown, Julie Clark, Holly Jordan, Dawn Edwards, Melissa Burnham, Melissa Union.



FLAG LINE-FRONT ROW: Leslie Thomas, Jacqueline Dickert. **SECOND ROW:** Nannie Dunn, Catherine Purnell, Katrina Atkins, Tia Bailey, Yettitia Jackson, Stacie McCowan, Shanese Glenn. **THIRD**

ROW: Stacy Johnston, Suzanne Milosevich, Valerie White, Michelle Turpin, Charlene Robinson, Jennifer Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Carr, Jenifer Eggleston, Mary Beth Nartowicz, Angelita Dozier, Kiesha Smith, Jennifer Amick.



TWIRL TO PERFECTION! During a summer majorette workshop, Michele McCord and Melanie Burnham end their routine with a strong finish. McCord and Burnham attended three weeks of camp where they choreographed their routines.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! Leading the line, choreographer Tony McCain, helps the flagtwirlers learn new routines at practice during summer vacation. The flag line learned their routines and then practiced them to perfection for the Band's many performances.

MAJORETTES: Michele McCord and Melanie Burnham.



DANCE DOWN BROADWAY! With smiles, the dance line marches in the Phoebus Day Parade in October. The dance line received first place in every parade that they entered throughout the year.

HOLA! Acquainting herself with the class, FEA member Adrienne Hargraves gets hands on experience in Mrs. Pam Brown's Spanish Class during Shadow/Switch Day, March 25.

GREAT FLOAT! Determined to finish decorating their entry in time, Future Homemakers of America members Jennifer Parker, Carrie Nikitas, Traci Neumayer and Michelle Shuman enjoy participating and preparing their float for the 1992 Football Homecoming Parade.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW: April Shuman, Anna Shuman, Jennifer Woods.

SECOND ROW: Chelisa Mosby, Melanie Burnham, Traci Neumayer. **BACK ROW:** Carrie Nikitas, Jennifer Parker, Kimberly Martin, Suzanna Hatter.



FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW: Adrienne Hargraves, Kayren Shoffner,

Katherine Spencer, Tracy Carr. **BACK ROW:** Todd Hutzler, Denine Whitaker, LaTaya Keene, Shannon Derrick, Jeffrey Wagstaff.



Preparing for the Future

FHA, FBLA, FEA

Preparing for the future was the objective of many clubs. Future Homemakers of America, Future Educators of America and Future Business Leaders of America worked hard to achieve their club goals for the year.

Future Homemakers of America, FHA, sponsored a Self-Defense class on March 30 that was open to all students. The club also sponsored a Beauty Day and discussed AIDS throughout the year.

"The self-defense class was very informative, and it helped to teach us how to protect ourselves from the evils of society," said senior Michelle Shuman.

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, was a business oriented club. It emphasized improving and developing keyboarding skills.

The members participated in several area competitions including one at Thomas Nelson Community College.

"FBLA offers many great opportunities that will help students prepare for the job market and the future. I believe the club has made me gain a sense of responsibility," said senior Delarian Augustus.

Future Educators of America co-sponsored Shadow/Switch Day in March to expose members to the aspects of a career in teaching.

"I got a better understanding of the field of teaching through Future Educators, and through that, I have a glimpse of what goes on behind the scenes of the classroom," said junior Adrienne Hargraves.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-
FRONT ROW: Jenifer Eggleston, Melissa Burnham, Angela Tyson, Tamara Lewis, Kayren Shoffner, Tiffany Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Whiting, Marianna Nucup, Dawn Edwards, Michael Larkins, Sean Lumpkins, Delarian Augustus, Lakeisha Barnes.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, Nichole Hair, Sandra Ingram, Charlene Robinson, Demetria Harris, Roberto DeGala. **BACK ROW:** Cynthia Sosebee, Abigail Bernstein, Stacy Dabney, Kimberly Gage, Linda Inda, Lisa Belle, Tiffani Murray.



MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Culminating an effort to earn money, Future Business Leaders of America members Tracy Carr, Michael Larkins, Charlene Robinson, Jamie Vinson and Sean Lumpkins sort their customers' orders.



KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Danielle Sachtleben, Erin Snider, Elaine Kessler, Wendy Bunting, Jana Nussen, Cara Morlino, Katey Morlino, Amy Taylor, Stacy Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Bilyj, Nhi Nguyen, Kevin Greene, Bryan

Bassette, Ricardo Belinchon, Ashley Donley, Laura Irwin, Chris Cutler. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Baber, Michele McCord, Theresa Campbell, Nelson Dail, Jennifer Baker, Carlton Forbes, Andrew Bell, Brett Wesson, Jennifer Lee.



KEYETTES UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Kerri Long, Amy McDowell, Heather Hartfiel, Melissa Casey, Shannon Okerblom, Dawn Vranas. **SECOND ROW:** Colleen Cantwell, Bonnie McCallum, Victoria Freeland, Brooke Porter, Kathleen Heffley, Theresa

Golden. **THIRD ROW:** Tracy Cardwell, Shelly Clark, Amy Arnold, Kristen Swanson, Jenifer Eggleston, Cynthia Sosebee, Tammy Skinner. **BACK ROW:** Julie Hutzler, Nichole Hair, Melissa Burnham, Heather Bye, Holly Cobb, Heather Siderius, Mrs. Debra Mortimer.



KEYETTES SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Malissa Heldreth, Susan Eggleston, Michelle Shuman, Katherine Spencer, Dwayla Dabney. **SECOND ROW:**

Andrea Garcia, Melanie Burnham, Traci Neumayer, Jeanette Brusehaber. **BACK ROW:** Tanya Moore, Suzanna Hatter, Jennifer Holcomb, Jennifer Parker, Sarah Shaw.

CAN I HELP! Applying a fresh coat of fingernail polish, senior Jeanette Brusehaber brightens up a nursing home resident's day. The Keyettes held several activities which benefitted the community.



Serving the Community

Key Club, Keyettes



Visiting nursing homes, reading to elementary students at Asbury and providing gifts for the children at the Battered Women's Shelter during Christmas time were some of the ways the Key Club and Keyettes helped the community.

"Being involved in the Key Club allows you to help the community in ways that no other club can," said junior Nelson Dail.

Key Club members went to Asbury every week to tutor and read to elementary students. They also went to the Battered Women's Shelter with a gift for each child during the holiday season.

"The Key Club has been a great experience this year. We have been involved in helping others, and that makes you feel good about yourself," said junior Laura Irwin.

Key Club members also helped with the Festival of Trees, a celebration of Christmas, sponsored by the Junior League of Hampton Roads. The money from the trees sold at the

Festival, held November 20-22, was given to the literacy program.

"Even though I was only on the clean-up committee, it still made me feel good that I was doing something to benefit the literacy program," said junior Linda Nguyen.

The Keyettes' visited a local nursing home and informed students about AIDS during AIDS Awareness Week. At the nursing home, the Keyettes performed small personal services for the residents. During AIDS Awareness Week, the Keyettes wore armbands and asked students to contribute to the AIDS Foundation. Each Keyette was asked to raise ten dollars.

"It felt good to raise money for the AIDS Foundation. I know I'm helping raise money for research of a deadly disease," said junior Melissa Casey.

To raise money for their projects, Keyettes sold candygrams for Valentines and Halloween.



KEY CLUB SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Jana Szynal, Jennifer Jones, Catherine Tunstall, Shalie Cunningham, Jason Houser, Gopal Mahadevan. **SECOND ROW:** Howard Matthews, Christopher

Blelloch, Jennifer Wood, Jane Allen, Jennifer Vassas, Anne Edgette. **BACK ROW:** Robert Stanfield, Todd Flowers, Karna Robinson, David Worthington, Alan Dawkins, David Brown.

MAKING THE SALE! Selling candy for the Key Club, Jason Houser sells a Reese's Cup to his little brother Nathan. The Key Club sold candy to raise the funds for their community service projects including helping children at the Battered Women's Shelter and buying new books for Asbury.

NERVOUS TIMES! During a luncheon, District Vice-President Laura Irwin nervously looks over her notes before installing Tabb and York High Schools' DECA chapter officers. One of the duties of all District Vice-Presidents was to install all DECA chapter officers.



DECA FASHION MERCHANDISING-FRONT ROW: Kristen Paulus, Tonecia Wardrick, Merlenda Harris, Melanie Burnham, Natalie Whelan. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Susan Miller, Keena Dunn, Dawn McCarty,

Suzanna Hatter, Traci Neumayer. **THIRD ROW:** Cecilia Vargas, Cynthia Saville, Dana Dwyer, Kimberly Roskopf, Temeka Gorham. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Whelan, Andrea Jaques, Carrie Finster, Nicole Settle, Stuart Frankie.

PRACTICE! Standing behind the podium, State officer Jennifer Lee practices her speech during a leadership development workshop. The workshop was held at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.



Promoting the Market

DECA, VICA

FANCY PANTS! Dressed up in her tuxedo, Fashion Merchandising student Traci Neumayer talks to Melonie Kitterlin about taking Fashion Merchandising as a class next year. The students received extra points on their grades for these recruiting activities.

Students enrolled in either Fashion Merchandising classes or Marketing were able to become members of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. These students were given hands on experience in the job market and were able to participate in a variety of district and state competitions.

Members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, were enrolled in a school-work program that prepared students for future careers. The program was called ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training.

DECA students enrolled in Fashion Merchandising learned how to complete a job application and how to dress for success. This experience helped many students prepare for future career choices.

"DECA is a very educational part of the school environment. It teaches you the responsibility of becoming aware of the careers in the American work force," said junior Natalie Whelan.

The Marketing section of DECA participated in many events throughout the school year. They attended officer training conferences, sponsored an Open House for faculty and staff and ran the Christmas Craft Shop.

Some DECA members competed in district conferences at Tabb High School, and on March 5-7, members attended a state conference in Williamsburg. The school was represented by Area Vice-President Jennifer Lee, District Vice-President Laura

Irwin, Voting Delegates Lisa Ashberry and Emily Belbin and contestants Seth Littman, Beth Black and Chelisa Mosby. They won a variety of awards including a Chapter Award, ribbons for three Diamond Projects and a "Blue Chip" Plaque. They placed first in State.

"DECA has been a great experience over the past two years. Having been involved in many activities with the club, I have had many experiences that I will never forget," said junior Laura Irwin.



DECA MARKETING-FRONT ROW: Timothy Dixon, Alesia Ricks, Terry Exford, Scott Anderson, John Hohman, Michael Hager, Kevin Doswell, Kendrea Cullen, Nyesha Arps. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Pam Szydal, Holley Snider, Shaleash Pettie, Carole Biegler, Jacquetta Cook, Chelisa Mosby, Tiffany Hodges, Laura Irwin, Jennifer Lee, Pamela Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Ronald Chester, Jennifer Wilt, Cynthia Holtman, Toni Taliaferro, Amie Johnson, Emily Belbin, Bonnie Ferguson, Valerie White, Beth Black, Edward Brown. **BACK ROW:** Donald Hook, Lisa Ashberry, Kiesha Smith, Raymond Shea, Diana Harris, Andrea Jones, Jennifer Metts, Andrea Wilcox, Seth Littman, Erica Wilkison.

VICA-FRONT ROW: Mr. David Howard, Desiree Bolden, Carrie Shea, Tricia Martinez, Diane Davenport, Tukessa Canaday, Domika Dunn. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas Cannon, Steven Pfahl, Torrey Martin, Damien Carlos, Hermanski Patterson, Steven

Edwards, Jesse Cartwright. **THIRD ROW:** James Adams, James Chrepta, Roger Proffitt, David Bennett, David Hudgins, Wayne Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Maples, Jerry McHenry, Robert Deuell, Shawn Lawson, Dale Holloway, Tannoccus Patterson.

THIS IS THE LIVING ROOM! While demonstrating a Latin II project, sophomore Bonnie McCallum shows senior Jennifer Jones the model of a Roman home she built. The quality of her work earned her a place in the Latin Honor Society, and she was later elected president of the group.

Speaking the Language

Latin, Spanish

The Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society stayed busy with SCA sponsored activities, fund raisers and community service projects.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Frazier, participated in the Toys For Tots by raising money for children so they could have a better holiday. The club also went out to dinner to experience the Latin cuisine.

"In the last four years as a member of the Latin Club, I have had an enjoyable experience. Through my experiences, I have learned a lot about the Latin culture," said senior Kim Barnaby.

The Latin Honor Society was a new organization this year. Even though much of the year was spent getting organized, the Latin Honor Society visited Busch Gardens for a day of relaxation and fun.

"This year the Latin Honor Society did community services. Since we are in our first year, we are primarily trying to get things organized," said LHS sponsor Mrs. Joyce Frazier.

To be accepted in the LHS, the student had to have earned a 3.5 grade point average in the language class and a 3.0 grade point average in

other core classes. The Latin Honor Society inducted members April 28.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nan Jordan, participated in Foreign Language Week and helped to make less fortunate children's holidays better by raising money for them. At the end of the year, the club traveled to Busch Gardens for a day of fun.

"Being President of the Spanish Club for the past two years has made me grow as an individual because of all of the activities we do for the community, and I have enjoyed serving my community in this capacity," said senior Amy Young.

This was also the first year for the Spanish Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Pamela Brown. The students helped tutor other students who had problems with the language. They also went to Asbury Elementary School to interest the students in Spanish.

"It was nice to be asked to join and to know that my work the last three years has paid off. Next year the Spanish Honor Society will be more organized and we will be able to work even harder to plan more activities for the club," said senior Karna Robinson.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY-Front Row: Mrs. Pamela Brown, LaToya Deans, Martha Lingebach, Melissa Casey, Shann Okerblom, Nhi Nguyen. **SECOND ROW:** Gopal Mahadevan, Angela Tyson, Karna

Robinson, Marianna Nucup, Heather Bye, Jane Allen, Jennifer Parker. **BACK ROW:** Richard Wright, David Brown, Victoria Freeland, Jennifer Baker, Jackson Baker, Michael Fullen.





LATIN CLUB- Front Row: Bonnie McCallum, Heather Robbins, Kimberly Barnaby, Jennifer Jones, Jaime Thornton. **Second Row:** Evan Scott, Theresa Richey,

Jeanette Brusehaber, Paul Storaasli. **Back Row:** Christopher Collins, James Kao, Tarande Gaines, Doreen Dougherty, Jovanka Lewis.



LATIN HONOR SOCIETY- Front Row: Robert Soly, Heather Robbins, Jennifer Jones, Amy Taylor. **Sec-**

ond Row: Theresa Richey, Bonnie McCallum, Tamika Holman. **Back Row:** David Worthington, James Kao.



SPANISH CLUB-Front Row: Eulalia Sedgwick, Angela Tyson, Stacy Evans, Nhi Nguyen, Renee Hirsch, Amy Young, Traci Neumayer. **Second Row:** Jenifer Eggleston, Tina Tyson, Marianna Nucup, Felicia Cook-Belt, Maria Arregui, Sharon Bilyj, Jennifer Holcomb.

Third Row: Emily Whiting, Brett Wesson, David Bollenbacher, Jennifer Baker, Miranda Danelly, Wisteria Perry, Jennifer Parker. **Back Row:** Donald Brown, Gary Clark, Jr., Matthew Gruchala, Jackson Baker, Charles Freeman, Jeremy Esson, Jeremiah Burke.

FELIZ NAVIDAD! Getting in the Holiday Spirit, Spanish Club students Jacque Font, Amy Young, Kesha Bowser, Jennifer Holcomb and LaToya Deans visit CD-26 during 4th period. To entertain Journalism students, they sang Christmas carols in Spanish.



FRENCH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Mendel, Mari DiCarlo, Jenny Moyer, Toya Edwards, Brooke Puckett, Jacqueline Dickert, Sepheen Byron, Wendy Bunting, Fonya Long. **SECOND ROW:** Amy McDowell, Melonie Kitterlin, Barbara McIntyre, Elizabeth Wiseman, Jen-

nifer Gauthier, Peggy Guimzon, Theresa Campbell, Mark Batten. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Edna Burwell, Melissa Burnham, Charles Burwell, Matthew Rossman, Evan Johnson, Andrew Bell, Daniel Mack, Jamie Brewington, Paul Storaasli.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Amy McDowell, Kayren Shoffner, Sepheen Byron, Katherine

Spencer. **BACK ROW:** LaTaya Keene, Evan Johnson, Sarah Shaw, Shalie Cunningham.



GERMAN CLUB-FRONT ROW: Steven Schriener, John Boles, Nicole Benson, Stacy Evans, Kristen Paulus, Abigail Bernstein, Malissa Heldreth. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Watts, Jason Healy, Jennifer Amick, Jill Green, Ryan Davis, Nichole Hair. **THIRD**

ROW: Andrea Garcia, Kathryn Day, Preston Garcia, Paul Zelesnikar, Howard Matthews, Michelle K. Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Wayne Maxfield, James Ord, Brandon Lowther, Victoria Freeland, Elizabeth Weiser, Michael Petroka.

EXPLORING PARIS! With steady hands, freshman Barbara McIntyre and sophomore Andy Bell hang up posters of Paris throughout the halls for the French Club.



Speaking the Language

French, German

The French Club and German Club stayed busy planning fundraisers and activities. These clubs were active in SCA sponsored activities including the Thanksgiving Food Drive and Love It and Leaf It.

German Club and French Club began the year's activities by participating in homecoming events. Both clubs entered floats in the Club and Organization division in the parade.

Holiday spirit combined cultural experiences on and off campus. The two clubs entertained the residents by caroling at the Sentara Convalescent Center.

"The best thing about being in the French Club was being able to go to Sentara to sing French, German and Latin songs to the senior citizens," said sophomore Mari DiCarlo.

Other activities the clubs participated in during the holidays were Toys For Tots and the French Holiday Party.

"We have activities where we learn about other cultures and meet new people, while we have a lot of fun," said freshman Andrea McKenney.

The German Club broadened the members' cultural horizons during their annual German dinner at the Das Waldcafe in February.

"The German Club offers many opportuni-

ties to expand our knowledge of German culture. I enjoyed the dinner in the authentic atmosphere of the cafe," said senior Ryan Davis.

The German Club and French Club both supported the International Food Luncheon and a poster contest.

French Club held a relaxing end of the year pot luck dinner in order to say goodbye to the senior members.

French and German students who had been in a language class for two and a half years were also eligible for

the National Honor Society if they maintained a 3.5 grade point average in their foreign language and a 3.0 grade point average in their other classes.

The French Honor Society, sponsored by Ms. Tyla Balkwill, began the year by having a party for the foreign exchange students. The German Honor Society and the French Honor Society combined with the Spanish Honor Society and the Latin Honor Society to induct members into their newly formed organizations.

"Being inducted in the French Honor Society was a honor and a privilege. It made me proud to know that all of my hard work in French had paid off. I was honored and proud to be a part of the installation ceremony," said sophomore Erin Snider.



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Malissa Heldreth, Heather Hartfiel, Jessica Watts. **BACK ROW:** Howard Matthews, Andrea Garcia, Victoria Freeland, Michael Giddens.



WHERE IS IT? With eyes focused on a book, German Honor Society members Heather Hartfiel and Andrea Garcia scan a book about the history of ancient German cities for enjoyment.



ECOLOGY CLUB- FRONT ROW: Ryan Nealon, Jeremiah Burke, Malissa Heldreth, Gopal Mahadevan, Sepheen Byron, Shana Silverthorn, Dorothy Wall. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Barkley, Ryan Davis, Jacqueline Font, John Gustafson, Melissa Rohde, Tracie McVicker. **BACK ROW:** Matthew Gruchala, David Bollenbacher, Jeremy Esson, Marianne Wilson, Andrea Jones.



ART LEAGUE- FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Baker, Susan Eggleston, Melanie Burnham, Mrs. Cheryl Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Steven McPherson, Brian Smoot, Tracie McVicker, Erin Rogers. **BACK ROW:** John Berry, Franklyn Cook, Brande Smith, Mark Eastep, Thomas Daily.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB- FRONT ROW: Cynthia Griffin, Ranashia Wilson, Abigail Bernstein. **BACK ROW:** Nichole Hair, Robert Sachtleben, Carey Neal, Marianne Wilson.



SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT! For the sake of the environment, Ecology Club members Susan Eggleston, Matthew Gruchala, James Wallace, Amy Brown and John Gustafson collect paper for recycling.

THE ART WORLD! Inspecting the materials, Art League members Brian Smoot and Chris Daily sort through entries in the Express Yourself Art Show held in April. The winning art work was displayed in the library.



CLEAN UP! Spending a few minutes at the end of the period, Sociology student Paul Zelesnikar talks with Ecology Club member Marianne Wilson. Shadow/ Switch Day gave Wilson an opportunity to teach Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' class about ecology and the environment.

Aiding the Environment

Sociology, Science, Ecology, Art League

Students involved in the Sociology Club, Science Club, Ecology Club and Art League showed a deep concern for their environment. While the Sociology Club donated time to community projects, the Science Club went on various field trips, the Ecology Club cleaned up the beach and the Art League decorated the school.

The lessons that members of the Sociology Club learned involved life issues. Members helped with such community projects as the Salvation Army Angel Tree and the Marines' Toys For Tots.

"We went Christmas shopping for a boy for the Angel Tree. I enjoyed it because we were going out of our way to help someone who did not have the same luxuries that most kids today have," said senior Carey Neal.

Students who were interested in learning more about the sciences were given the opportunity to advance themselves by joining the Science Club.

"The Science Club is an interesting, fun-filled way to learn more about the sciences," said

senior Dave Bollenbacher.

Preserving and improving the environment were the concerns of Ecology Club members. Members participated in a variety of activities such as the clean-ups at Buckroe Beach.

"The Ecology Club was enjoyable because we were given the opportunity to become aware of the environment, its problems and what we could do to help," said junior Jeremiah Burke.

The Art League expressed their artistic talent in many different ways. They held workshops on portrait paintings, made crafts for the DECA Christmas Shop, won first place for their float in the Homecoming Parade and sponsored a student art show.

"Being a member of the Art League gave me the opportunity to use my imagination and creativity to expand my drawing techniques. I have learned many great things about useful materials, styles and methods that will further my art ability and career in the future," said senior Melanie Burnham.



SCIENCE CLUB- FRONT ROW: Mrs. Susan Booth, Jeanette Brusehaber, Lisa Boden, Heather Robbins, Kimberly Barnaby, Anne Edgette, Mrs. Maria Hudgins, Robert Soly. **SECOND ROW:** Steven Price, Elizabeth Weiser, Shalie Cunningham, Gopal Mahadevan,

Laurence Warren, Jennifer Vassas, Corey Adams. **BACK ROW:** David Worthington, David Bollenbacher, Alan Dawkins, Howard Matthews, Michael Petroka, Matthew Ballard, Matthew Gruchala.

Exploring the Issues

Youth in Government, Model UN, CHROME

Members of Model UN, Youth in Government and CHROME were given the chance to experience what life after high school could be. These clubs also broadened horizons and interests in many different career fields.

One of the activities Model UN offered students was a chance to learn about the United Nations in a mock simulation, February 11-13, at the Omni Hotel in Waterside. This conference was sponsored by Old Dominion University.

"Model UN has broadened my view of countries around the world. Not only was Model UN a wonderful learning experience, but I was also able to become much closer to many students also involved with Model UN," said senior Jennifer Holcomb.

CHROME helped students gather knowledge in engineering and provided information about career opportunities.

"The reason I joined CHROME was because it provides many activities for minorities that do

not have the opportunities for such experiences," said sophomore Karen Kim.

"The reason I joined CHROME was because

I was interested in mathematics. CHROME is also very active in many events that broaden the students' knowledge," said senior Delarian Augustus.

Youth in Government members remained busy throughout the year with mock trials and preparation for the Model General Assembly, in Richmond, Virginia. Students gained knowledge about the activities of the Virginia General Assembly.

"I learned how the General Assembly operates and the stress they deal with. I served as a Senator and found the experience very rewarding," said senior Sarah Shaw.

Senior Jane Allen participated in the Model Judiciary Program and argued and won a case before the Virginia Supreme Court.

"It was an honor to argue my case in front of the Supreme Court," said senior Jane Allen.



NOW HEAR THIS! Taking a break from their committee, seniors Sarah Shaw and Shalie Cunningham listen to former Kecoughtan student and Model UN member Robert Nucup talk about the Old Dominion Model UN Conference. Many Model UN members had a chance to talk to the presidents of their committees.

HELPING OUT! James Kao takes notes, while NSBE President Laurie Wallace looks over students' work. NSBE, the National Society of Black Engineers, sponsored CHROME students. They also tutored on Mondays and held a party for CHROME.



UNITED WE STAND! Riding in the football homecoming parade, Model UN members Michael Gammel, Kerri Via, David Bollenbacher and Ted Walter smile at the crowd. Members of Model UN decorated a truck to represent the different countries of the world.



CHROME-SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Cassie McCoy, James Kao, Merlenda Harris, Tamara Lewis, Lakeisha Barnes, Delarian Augustus. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa

Geraldino, Michael Davis, Leonidas Roman, Stenette Byrd, Tinesha Wilson, LaToya Deans. **BACK ROW:** Tashonda Henry, Karna Robinson, Donald Brown, Barry Brooks, Jason Hammond, Nailah Thomas.



CHROME-UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Kathlene Babalola, Jummai Sarki, Jong H.Kwon, Karen Kim, Lucretia Smith, Nafisa Sarki, Shereda Britt, Aaron Daniel, Mrs. Peggy Winston. **SECOND ROW:** Shawnte Williams, Michelle K. Johnson, Crystal Mann, Valerie White, Toshia Williamson, Tori Rhoulac, Stacie

McCowan, Yettitia Jackson. **THIRD ROW:** Willie Jones, Angelita Dozier, Kiesha Smith, Tiffani Murray, Jadrien Carlos, Tamika Holman, Denece Shelton, LaTaya Keene, Dana Coles. **BACK ROW:** Myron Brinkley, Gerard Clark, Melvin Mitchell, Earl Davenport, Temeka Gorham, Lisa Belle, Michael Miller, Marques McCammon, Dwain Jenkins.



THE RIGHT WAY! Senior Jason Houser discusses the bill that Kecoughtan brought to the Model General Assembly. The bill about water safety, written by Jane Allen, was passed by the Assembly.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT-FRONT ROW: Sarah Shaw, Shalie Cunningham, Heather Robbins, Kimberly Barnaby, Amy Young, Danielle Sachtleben, Erin Snider. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Skinner, Timothy Brooks, Jason Houser, Paul Storaasli, Kevin Greene,

Ricardo Belinchon. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Flowers, Jane Allen, Theodore Walters, Christopher Blelloch, Carlton Forbes, Kathleen Heffley. **BACK ROW:** Evan Johnson, Michael Gammel, David Bollenbacher, Michael Fullen, Matthew Ballard, Andrew Bell.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS-FRONT ROW: Kerri Via, Amy Young, Sarah Shaw, Shalie Cunningham, Gopal Mahadevan, John Boles, Timothy Brooks. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Skinner, Jennifer Vassas, Michael

Fullen, Jane Allen, Theodore Walter, Jason Houser. **BACK ROW:** Michael Gammel, Evan Johnson, David Brown, David Bollenbacher, David Worthington, Mark Batten, Jennifer Holcomb.

Jazzing It Up

Harbor Lights, Touch of Jade, Emerald Nights, Chorus

Competitions, performances and preparations for a trip to the Bahamas kept the Choral Department busy this year. The Choral Department consisted of Harbor Lights, Emerald Nights, Touch of Jade (all three of which formed A Capella) and Chorus.

Touch of Jade, an all girls' choir, received a superior rating at the District Choral Festival. Emerald Nights also received a superior rating at the District Choral Festival. At the JMU Festival, they received an excellent rating and the highest combined score for the entire weekend. The Harbor Lights won best vocal quality at the Central Virginia Show Choir Festival and first runner up at the Blue Ridge Choir Festival.

As was their custom, the Choral Department performed their Winter Concert, sang at Holly Days and at the Winter Assembly and caroled at the School Board offices. They also performed at the Mall for Columbus' Birthday. In addition to these performances, individual members of the groups auditioned for the Honors Choir and District Festival.

"I think that the Harbor Lights had a lot of spirit, and I'm proud that we have accomplished so much during my senior year," said senior

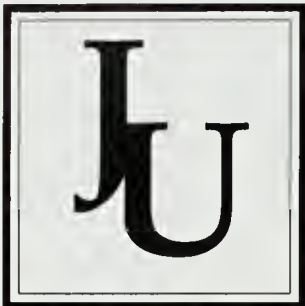
Marianne Wilson.

The choral groups also performed at many other functions. They sang at the eighth grade orientation, the Just Say No March, Syms Middle School, Coliseum Mall for Hampton Education Week, the VIP Recognition Day at the School Board, and the Hampton Mercury Lions Club Charter Night. They also participated in the Hampton All-City Music Festival and the All Virginia Chorus.

For the last two years, the Music Department prepared for a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, which they took in May. They sold grapefruits, oranges, cheesecakes and holiday gifts and held car washes and bake sales to raise money for the trip.

"All the choral groups worked extremely hard. The students this year have been some of the most talented, dedicated and genuinely nice students that it has ever been my privilege to teach. I would like to extend my thanks to all of them for a job well done," said Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

As the members of the choral program looked to the future, they also looked to the past and saw a wonderful year full of enough experiences to last a lifetime.



TOUCH OF JADE-FRONT ROW: Nancy Allen, Emma Reece, Nia Brown, Leslie Thomas, Kelley Buckley, Gina Brown, Carolyn Hankins, Kristen Jackson, Carla Carr. **SECOND ROW:** Stacie McCowen, Kari Holloway, Emily Bennett, Amy Brown, Tricia

Martinez, Bonnie Ferguson, Jennifer Amick, Mandy Baldwin. **BACK ROW:** Jill Crane, Shereda Britt, Tiffany Temple, Starla Jones, Miranda Dannelly, Natalie Allen, Laurie Inda, Michelle M. Johnson, Angela Pizzeck, Ryan Eure.

LIFT YOUR VOICES! Concentrating on voice projection, junior Melissa Casey and senior Teresa Barger pay careful attention to their director as they practice for an upcoming Harbor Lights performance.



FOLLOW ME! Harbor Lights members watch Tony McCain, a choreographer who assisted with their show dance steps. The group performed for events such as Mr. and Miss KHS pageant and the Winter Concert.



HARBOR LIGHTS-FRONT ROW: Kendrea Cullen, Kayren Shoffner, Melissa Casey, Dwayla Dabney, Teresa Barger. **SECOND ROW:** Erica Wilkison, Jennifer Test, Barris Santiful, Jason Duke, David Doss, Tanya Moore. Kyle Lowdermilk, Jason Houser. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Garcia, Ranashia Wilson, Michael

Milliman, Jason Waggoner, Jennifer Morris, Elaine Kessler, Frederick Thompson, Scott Dolehanty. **BACK ROW:** Marianne Wilson, Jennifer Metts, Eugene Knight, Emily Forrest, Christopher Cain, Anthony Scales, David Denton, Jerrod Wertman.



CHORUS-FRONT ROW: Felicia Bryant, Jeanette McGugan, Pamela Logan, Julie Haskard, Julie

Tolman. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Day, Yvonne Lewis, Melissa Pine, Tiffany Sargent, Mara Lentchner.



EMERALD NIGHTS-FRONT ROW: Solange Guillaume, Rosetta Crosby, James Melton, Terrell Dean, Willie Doss, Lloyd Bell, Tabatha Horton, Charlotte Burak. **SECOND ROW:** Lynnette Acors, Carey Neal, Jason M. Taylor, Michael Milliman, Jason Duke, Clyde Cutler, Mandy Baldwin, Nannie Dunn. **THIRD ROW:** Kareen McCoy, Cassie McCoy, Michael King,

Clarence Petteway Jonathan Patterson, Scott Dolehanty, Dawn McCarty, Jennifer L. Edwards. **BACK ROW:** Tiffany Temple, Starla Jones, Linda Inda, Eugene Knight, Shannon Derrick, Joseph Schetting, Nahezie Sweeney, Tiffani Albury, Tashonda Henry.

ONE, TWO, THREE AND SING! Members of the Chorus prepare to sing a new song that was introduced at the Spring concert.

Respecting the Country

NJROTC

Some of the many tasks of NJROTC members were to gain leadership skills and to develop self-discipline and patriotism. The cadets took pride not only in their flag but also in their country. Members proudly respected the fact that they were the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"I joined NJROTC to learn self-discipline and patriotism. I participated in a wide variety of activities and was educated about the military and real world," said senior Chris Cain.

Along with presenting the flag at home football games and marching in parades, the cadets took time out of their Spring Break to participate in a five day mini-boot camp at Quantico Marine

Base in Virginia.

"This was the first time that the KHS NJROTC held its own mini-boot camp. It was so successful that the Unit intends to return to Quantico every year during Spring Break," said Naval Instructor Commander Beale Kinsey.

Other activities that the NJROTC participated in were a field meet at the University of Virginia, September 26 and a three day cruise aboard the U.S.S. Guadacanal, March 15-17.

"Being a member of NJROTC was very interesting. We were pushed past our personal limits and reached our goals. It was hard, but enjoyable," said Chris Dunn.



NJROTC OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Courtney Cooper, Christopher Cain, Michael Smith, Julianne Scalzi,

Dana Yarrington. **SECOND ROW:** Kristian Hughes, Jason Petkunas, Joseph Simons, James O'Connor, Phillip Krantz.



GOTCHA! With his eyes steady on the target, Rifle Team member Chris Dunn practices his shooting techniques at the Langley Air Force Base Indoor Rifle Range.

DON'T FALL! Taking time during his Spring Break, cadet James Banton carefully completes an obstacle during a five day mini-boot camp at Quantico Marine Base, Virginia.



LISTEN UP! Quietly paying attention, NJROTC cadets listen to a special presentation at a static weapon display. The display was held at Quantico Marine Base, Virginia.



ROLLIN' IT UP! Standing near the flagpole, Tevere Glass, Christopher Cain, Martha Lingeback and Dana Yarrington raise and row the colors after school. The cadets performed this ceremony daily.

NICE AND SHINY! During fourth period in the Kiva, cadets Daniel Goodson and Stephen Barnaby spit shine their shoes to prepare for their annual inspection by the Area Five Manager.

Making Friends

Natural Helpers, Friends For Life

Natural Helpers and Friends For Life were groups of students who worked together to warn young people in the community about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

The Natural Helpers worked to help young elementary school students improve their self-esteem and make strong decisions on topics dealing with the importance of saying "No" to drugs and alcohol.

Natural Helpers members were often paired with new students. Natural Helpers enjoyed the experience of showing new students around the building. They were pleased with the new friendships that often developed.

"I enjoyed working with and teaching the young children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. I also enjoyed getting to know new students. I meet great people who are still great

friends," said Natural Helpers member Anne Edgette.

Friends For Life dedicated themselves to making students and other people of the community aware of the dangers of using alcohol and drugs. They covered issues such as the effects of drinking and driving and the harm of drugs on the body and the impact they have on other people.

One Friends For Life project was letter writing between members and students at Moton Elementary. Members felt as if life long rewards would be gained from this activity.

"I feel it is my duty to teach young people. My pen pal continued to write me letters, and I was encouraged to see what a difference I could make. That has been my greatest reward-to know I have helped a child make the right decisions," said Tiffany Mayle.



FRIENDS FOR LIFE-FRONT ROW: Traci Neumayer, April Shuman, Anna Shuman, Theresa Roark, Kristina Wang. **SECOND ROW:** Nakkia Penn, LaTaya

Keene, Tiffany Sargent, Felicia Cook-Belt. **BACK ROW:** Roberto De Gala, Jennifer Parker, Tiffany Mayle, Lynda Sigler, Wayne Maxfield.



NATURAL HELPERS-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Caswell, Abigail Bernstein, Jennifer Morris, Sepheen Byron, Jana Nussen, Theresa Richey, Melissa Casey. **SECOND ROW:** Preston Garcia, Jaime Thornton, Nancy Allen, Todd Flowers, Anne Edgette, Shannon

Derrick, Heather Siderius, Catherine Tullner. **THIRD ROW:** Jeffrey Wagstaff, Theresa Golden, Jacqueline Font, LaTanya Martin, Jennifer Holcomb, Corey Adams, Robert Soly. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Carr, Jenifer Eggleston, Mary Beth Nartowicz, Angelita Dozier, Kiesha Smith, Jennifer Amick.





WHAT A DUMMY! During the Holly Days Parade in Hampton, Friends for Life members Tiffany Sargent, Anna Meeks and Nola Cullipher, dressed as the crash dummy Larry, promote a safe holiday without drugs and alcohol. The group also supported the Prom Promise and took part in the Just Say No March.

KICKIN' BACK! Collecting seashells along the beach at Ft. Monroe, Natural Helpers member Preston Garcia takes a break from the retreat at the Chamberlin Hotel in early October. The group stayed for one night to discuss teenage problems and their role as positive role models.



WHAT'S NEXT? Friends for Life members Julia Novak, Jennifer Parker, Traci Neumayer and April Shuman review notes for future projects during their lunch period.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY- FRONT ROW: Tanya Moore, Katherine Spencer, Amy Young, Angela Tyson, Kayren Shoffner, Dwayla Dabney, Sepheen Byron, Malissa Heldreth, Gopal Mahadevan. **SEC-OND ROW:** Jennifer Wood, Jennifer Vassas, Jennifer Jones, LaToya Deans, Theresa Richey, Sarah Shaw, Shalie Cunningham, Amanda Price, Jane Allen, Angela Rowe. **THIRD ROW:** Christopher Belloch, Todd

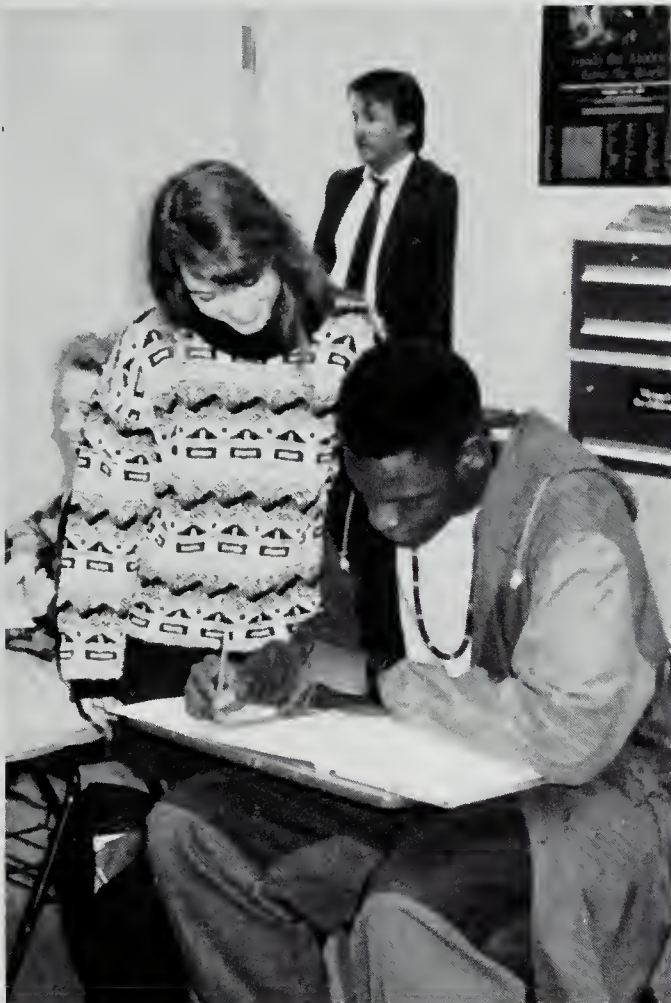
Flowers, Marianne Wilson, Carole Biegler, Anne Edgette, Wisteria Perry, Jason Houser, Howard Matthews, Raphael Lister, Michael Fullen. **BACK ROW:** David Brown, Adam Grindley, Richard Wright, James Kao, Karna Robinson, David Worthington, David Denton, Jason Hammond, Sean Bunyon, Jeremy Esson, Jackson Baker, David Bollenbacher, Jeffrey Wagstaff.



MAKING CORRECTIONS! Correcting the crop lines on a picture, Quill and Scroll member Jennifer Vassas works hard to complete a spread for Journalism. Quill and Scroll members were in the top one third of their class and were enrolled in Journalism. The induction ceremony for Quill and Scroll was held in the Spring.

SEE THIS! Mu Alpha Theta member Delarian Augustus tutors Michael Dahl in the library before school. Mu Alpha Theta provided students with a chance to get extra help in mathematics, before and after school.

ADDING UP! National Honor Society member Katie Spencer helps Nsilo Abraham with his Algebra. Spencer shadowed math teacher, Mr. Jody Sanzo throughout the day. The National Honor Society and the FEA sponsored Shadow/Switch Day, March 25.



Gaining the Reward

National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll

Students who excelled in academics were rewarded with more than just good grades. They were given a chance to show their superior qualities by being asked to join special organizations such as the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Quill and Scroll.

“Being a part of the National Honor Society has been both an honor and a learning experience,” said senior Jennifer Wood.

To be in these organizations, members needed to be dedicated and motivated in their studies. This motivation paid off for a special few who graduated with highest honors and were recognized as first or second in their class.

“The best part about being Valedictorian is everyone asking if all of my hard work has paid off. It is also a very special and high honor that I will remember for the rest of my life,” said Valedictorian Dave Brown.

Students who earned an 8.8 weighted grade point average were given the opportunity to apply for membership in the National Honor Society. Upon teacher approval and acceptance, they were initiated into the organization.



The National Honor Society contributed to many school functions. They helped with the Thanksgiving Food Drive in November and participated in Shadow/Switch Day. This activity gave the students an opportunity to experience being a teacher coping with the students.

“Being in the Honor Society has been an exciting experience. I have met a lot of new people and have been very active in helping the community this year,” said senior Jennifer Jones.

Quill and Scroll, an honorary organization for journalism students, initiated juniors and seniors who made significant contributions to school publications and were in the upper third of their respective classes.

“I’ve put in a lot of hours working on the yearbook and newspaper, and it is a honor to be recognized for my efforts,” said senior Amanda Price

Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society, tutored students who needed help in their math studies. They also participated in the National Math exams.

“It has been an honor to be in Mu Alpha Theta,” said senior Angela Rowe.



MU ALPHA THETA- FRONT ROW: Robert Soly, Gopal Mahadevan, Jana Nussen, Shannon Okerblom, Anne Edgette. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Storaasli, James Kao, Bryan Bassett, Jane Allen. **BACK ROW:** Michael Barber, Sandra Ingram, Delarian Augustus, David Denton, Richard Wright.



IT'S UNDER CONTROL! While shadowing Assistant Principal Mr. Larry Waddell, National Honor Society member Gopal Mahadevan questions Mr. Waddell about a manual he is scanning. All four administrators were shadowed by National Honor Society members throughout the day.



QUILL and SCROLL- FRONT ROW: Catherine Tunstall, Jennifer Vassas, Anne Edgette. **BACK ROW:** Steven Price, Alan Dawkins.

Pursuing the Topic

Forensics, Debate, Academic Challenge, Odyssey of the Mind

What do competitions, knowledge, dedication and team work have in common? All four are characteristics of the academic teams. Each group enjoyed an exciting season.

The Forensic Team competed in categories such as storytelling, poetry, prose and original oratory.

While gaining valuable experience in competitions, the team also won several awards. David Doss won sixth place while competing in storytelling.

In district competition, Laticia Toliver received a third place medal in poetry, Erin Snider received a third place medal in original oratory and Chris Daily, who advanced to regional competition, won a second place medal.

This year's Debate Team consisted of two debaters, sophomores Theresa Campbell and Sharon Bilyj. It was their first year in debate competition, and the season proved to be a learning year for them. The two were placed in varsity level competition due to the shortage of debaters.

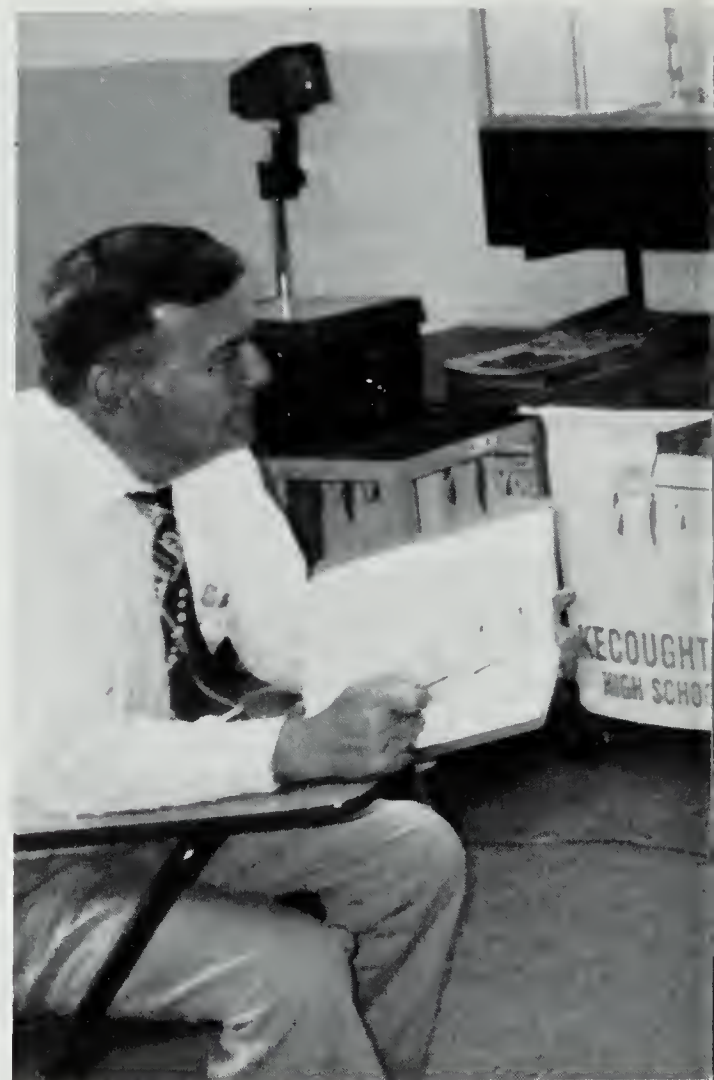
"We really learned a lot. I think it will help us next year and also in life," said sophomore Sharon Bilyj.

The Academic Challenge members experienced a victorious season as they placed first in city competition. The team competed academically against other city high schools.

"It was tough competition, but we really enjoyed it," said senior Gopal Mahadevan.

Odyssey of the Mind was a team that competed against other schools to solve a given problem. The project, "Which End Is Up?," required them to build a balsa wood structure following certain guidelines. At the competitions, the winner was the structure that could hold the most water. The team placed third in the regional competition.

"Odyssey of the Mind is a problem solving team. We experienced many challenging events and learned to pull together to work as a cooperative group at competitions," said senior Jeff Wagstaff.



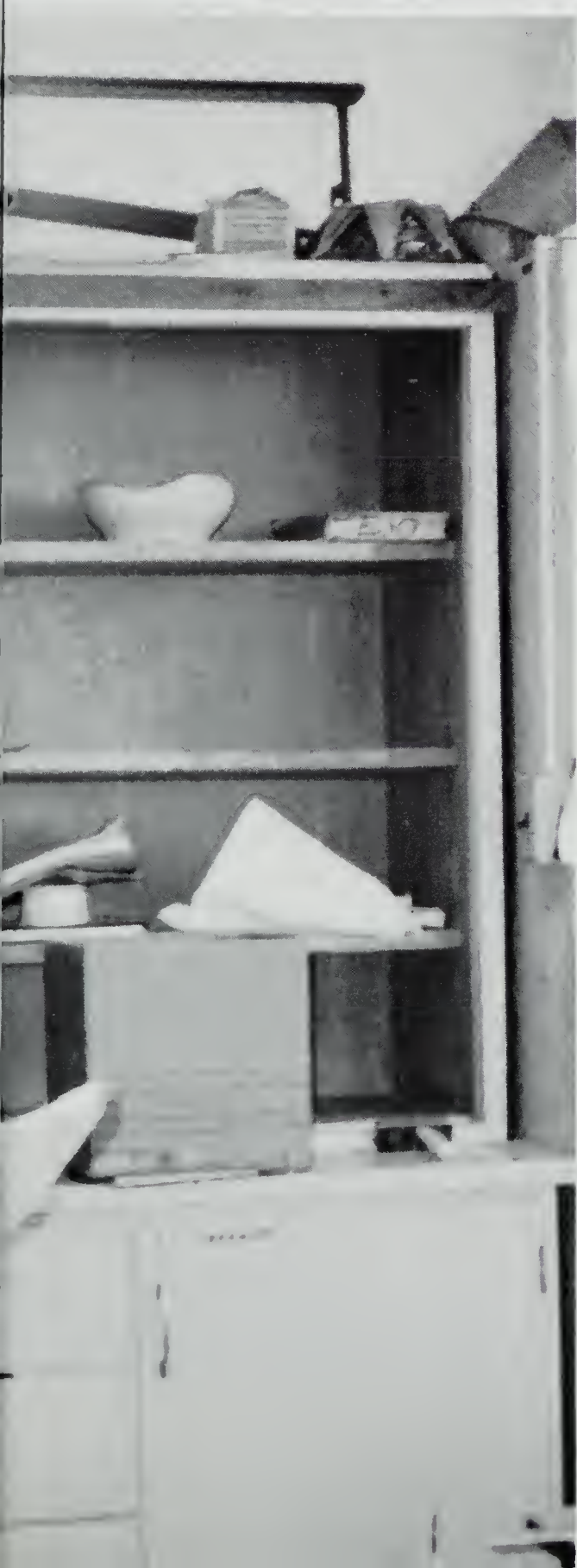
DEBATE AND FORENSICS-FRONT ROW: Kristen Jackson, Wendy Bunting, Erin Snider, Coach Christine Ervin. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Heffley, Theresa Campbell, Sharon Bilyj. **BACK ROW:** Laticia Toliver, David Doss, Dorothy Wall, Thomas Daily.

LOUDER PLEASE! Looking over his notes, Forensics member Chris Daily prepares his speech for competition at Hampton High School on December 3, 1992. Daily advanced to regional competition.





BEAT THE BUZZER! Helping the seniors, Mr. Ken Willoughby quizzes Howard Matthews and Gopal Mahadevan for the Academic Challenge Team. The team won first place in the city competition.



ACADEMIC CHALLENGE TEAM-FRONT ROW: Paul Zelesnikar, Bryan Bassett, Gopal Mahadevan.

SECOND ROW: Paul Storaasli, David Brown, Howard Matthews.



ODYSSEY OF THE MIND-FRONT ROW: Charles Atkinson, Nicole Benson. **BACK ROW:** Jeffrey

Wagstaff, Robert Soly, Matthew Ballard.

Shining Stars

The competitive spirit of the athletes was obvious throughout the year. Team work and determination proved that Warrior athletes were "Shining Stars."

The Cross Country Team dominated the City Meet. Both the boys' and girls' teams took first place in the competition.

Led by seniors Jovanka Lewis and Tajama Abraham, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team outmatched much of the district. The team achieved this goal despite injuries to several key players throughout the season.

The spring sports teams aimed for continued district success. The Varsity Soccer and Baseball Teams aimed for regional titles.

Team unity and the many "Shining Stars" of the teams contributed to successful Warrior seasons.

ARE YOU READY! Preparing for the game against Denbigh, Linebackers Sean Bunyon and Morocco Brown discuss defensive strategy. Bunyon and Brown were team leaders and were vital to the defense. Their efforts helped the team earn a 17-14 victory.





GETTING READY! Proudly displaying their tattoos, Cross Country runners Heather Bye, Heather Siderius, Jane Allen and Amanda Price inspire the team for a race against Hampton. The team was victorious 15-50.

TO THE HOOP! On a fast break in a Junior Varsity game against the Warwick Raiders, Tanita Jones dribbles to the basket for an easy two points. As a freshman Jones was a key contributor to the team's success. Despite the effort of Jones, the team lost 39-22.



SHOCK WAVE! One of the district's top golfers, Chris Schoch, lines up his tee shot on the first hole of the Deer Run Golf Course before taking his swing.

TEE TIME! Chris Belloch, a regional qualifier averaging 87, tees off at the Hampton Golf Course. Belloch finished his season by qualifying for regionals.



GOLF

Schoch and Blelloch lead team

The golf team fared well in individual competition but was not a dominant force as a team in the district.

The overall feeling of the team was that this year was simply a preparation for next year's team. Even though the total team score did not reflect the hard work and dedication of the team, all players were proud of their individual contributions and performances.

"We did not have a very successful year but were able to

play the top golf courses on the Peninsula, and have a great time," said junior Ryan Nealon who was a first year player.

Junior Chris Schoch, the leading golfer on the team, consistently shot low scores.

"I am pleased with my performance, but I feel as if I could have done better. I learned a lot, and with the experience I gained this year, I expect to do much better next year," said Schoch.

Other returnees from last year's team were seniors Cliff Stanfield

and Allen Warren and junior Corey Adams.

"I tried to lower my scores as the season progressed; eventually I was successful in accomplishing that goal," said senior Allen Warren.

Seniors Mike Fullen and Mike Dahl, first year players, qualified and competed in most district tournaments.

"I just wanted to play some nice courses, and as a result, my game improved a great deal," said Fullen.

HOW MANY STROKES WILL IT TAKE?

Shooting for a birdie, Corey Adams strokes a putt on the sixth hole of the Fort Eustis Golf Course.



GOLF TEAM-FRONT ROW: Ryan Nealon, Corey Adams, Michael Dahl
SECOND ROW: Coach Leonard Thomas, Christopher Blelloch, Robert

Stanfield, Laurence Warren, Michael Fullen, Christopher Schoch, Joshua Willford.

GOLF

Sixth Place in District

KHS	322	Hampton
KHS	375	Williamsburg
KHS	356	Sleepy Hole
KHS	359	Ford's Colony
KHS	341	Gloucester
KHS	357	Fort Eustis
KHS	363	Deer Run
KHS	355	The Hampton's

Total Average 353

ALMOST THERE! With a look of determination, senior Alan Dawkins sprints the final stretch during the Peninsula District Championships. Dawkins was one of the top male runners in the district.

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS 4-2

KHS 17	Hampton	45
KHS 30	Lafayette	25
KHS 24	Warwick	37
KHS 45	Denbigh	19
KHS 23	Bethel	34
KHS 27	Phoebus	29

City Championship 1st

District Championship 4th

Regional Championship 11th

GIRLS 4-2

KHS 15	Hampton	50
KHS 32	Lafayette	27
KHS 16	Warwick	43
KHS 34	Denbigh	21
KHS 15	Bethel	50
KHS 17	Phoebus	42

City Championship 1st

District Championship 5th



CROSS COUNTRY- FRONT ROW:

Manager Dana Yarrington, Manager Tiffany Bye. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Anita Cooper, Matthew Marshall, William Smyser, Jane Allen, Brian Tromly, Dawn Vranas, Alan Dawkins, Heather Bye, John Gustafson, Melissa Casey, William Miller, Head Coach Ralph Safford. **THIRD ROW:** Elaine Kessler, Heather Hartfiel, Amanda Price, Cara Morlino, Evan Scott, Calvin Upton, Keri Long, Matthew Gruchala, Joseph Schetting, Katie Morlino. **FOURTH ROW:** Manager Jennifer Metts, Amanda Lagasse, Shelly Clark, Jessica Watts, Petra Waanders, Barbara McIntyre, Jennifer Morgan, Kerry Merkyl. **FIFTH ROW:** Deana Franklin, Joshua Richey, Jill Roberts, Joanne Walls, Delarian Augustus, Daniel Seay. **SIXTH ROW:** Phillip Krantz, Christopher Parker, Todd Hutzler, Christopher Collins, Jennifer Lee, Kristian Hughes, Joshua Couper.





KICK! With exhausting perserverance, girls' varsity captain Jane Allen passes spectators at Newport News Park. Allen, the fastest female high school runner in the city, was the top runner on the team.

WHERE'S THE FINISH LINE? Junior Heather Siderius grimaces with pain as she fights her way towards the finish during district competition. Siderius was one of the seven female varsity runners on the team.



CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers win fourth consecutive title

The Cross Country team had a tough job ahead of them at the beginning of the season because of graduated and injured runners.

Even with the loss of three of the top seven male runners and the loss of two female runners, the team ran with intensity throughout the season.

The number of injuries was also high and caused difficulty for both teams, but they pulled together and finished with a winning season and a city championship.

"I, as well as many others, suffered injuries but recovered for the final meets. This caused many individuals to endure losses throughout the season," said senior co-captain Jeff Smyser.

The overall attitude was posi-

tive, but both teams struggled to qualify for regionals.

"The loss of key runners, combined with an unusually strong district and region, provided formidable competition for the team. Overall the team was successful, and most individual goals were met or exceeded," said senior co-captain Alan Dawkins.

Top female runners included number one runner and senior captain Jane Allen and juniors Heather Siderius and Heather Bye.

Top male runners included number one runner Dawkins, Smyser, and junior Brian Tromly.

More runners ran cross country this year than in past years. Coach Ralph Safford was pleased with the turn out and the positive attitude that the entire team displayed.

"The team once again proved its excellence through performance

thus carrying on the high standards of sportsmanship for the team," said Safford.

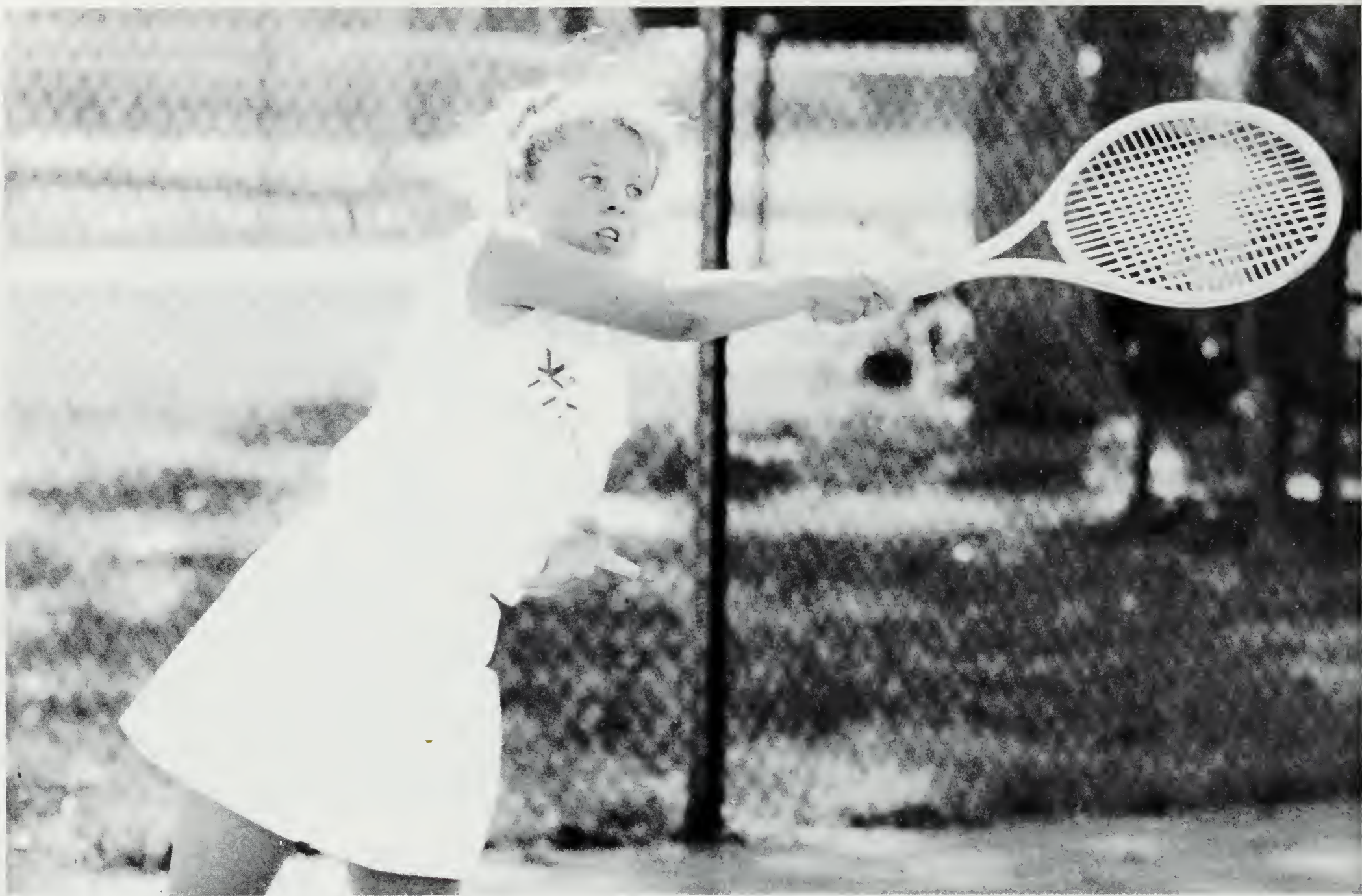
For the fourth year in a row, both teams placed first in the Hampton City Meet. The boys' team fared well by placing fourth in districts and eleventh in regionals. The girls' team placed fifth in districts. Even though they were pleased with individual performances, they felt they could have done more as a team.

New runners on the team learned that cross country requires a team effort to produce positive results.

"Since it was my first year, my goal was to run a time of less than twenty-five minutes. I accomplished this goal with the coaches' and teams' support," said sophomore Cara Morlino.



JUST TRYING TO GET AHEAD! Focusing on the rocky terrain, senior Jeff Smyser concentrates on the footing necessary to gain a lead needed to defeat some of his Peninsula District opponents. Smyser suffered a knee injury during the season but recovered to compete in district and regional championships.

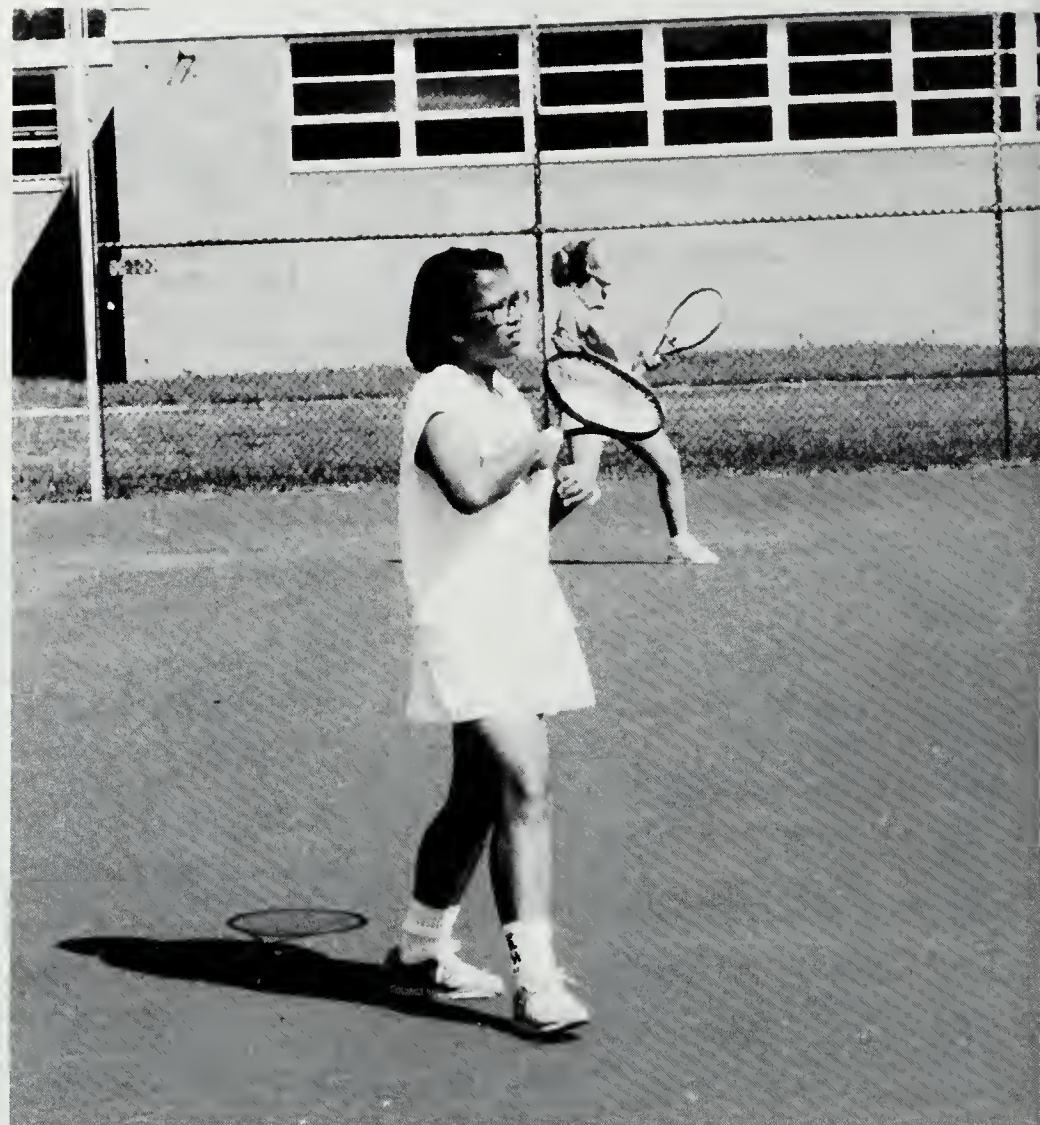


GIRLS' TENNIS

Fourth Place in District

KHS	7	Granby	0
KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	7	Phoebus	2
KHS	6	Warwick	3
KHS	8	Hampton	1
KHS	0	Ferguson	9
KHS	2	Gloucester	7
KHS	5	Menchville	4
KHS	0	Lafayette	9
KHS	1	Denbigh	8

Season Record 6-4



EXCUSE ME? Number two seed and co-captain, junior Linda Nguyen questions a call made by her Bethel opponent. Nguyen won the match 6-4, 6-3. Because

the matches were played with no officials, the players had to rely on their opponents' honesty to determine who received the point.

FULLY EXTENDED! Reaching for the ball in a match with her Hampton opponent, number one seed Cathy Tunstall stretches for a forehand return. Tunstall won her match 6-2, 6-3 and finished the season with a 6-4 record.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Young team shows its strength

The Girls' Tennis Team was excited as well as surprised about the winning record at the end of the season.

With the loss of their top two seeds, as well as seven more seniors, the team started the season with low expectations.

"At the beginning of the season, my goal was to win one match. Having lost nine seniors that graduated last year, my expectations were low," said Coach Lester Sapp.

District individual qualifiers were number one seed senior

Cathy Tunstall, number two seed junior Linda Nguyen and number six seed sophomore Amy Taylor. District doubles qualifiers were Nguyen, Tunstall, Taylor and sophomore Doreen Dougherty. With a winning record of 6-4, the team was fourth in the district.

"Due to the inexperience of the team this year, I thought of this season as a re-building process, yet we finished with a winning season playing unbelievably well," said Tunstall.

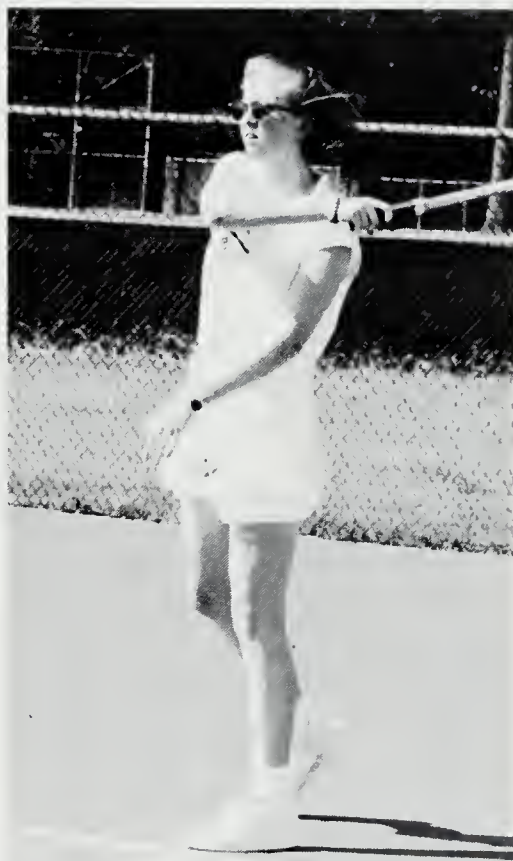
The team also defeated Menchville for the first time in the

history of Kecoughtan. The final match with Nguyen and Tunstall was close.

"Cathy and I were very happy about our win. That topped off my season as well as the entire team's," said Nguyen.

"The season went great. At the beginning of the season I expected the team to have a worse season than last year, but we finished with about the same record," said sophomore Stephanie Williams. Her views reflected the feelings of all of the returning players.

LOOK OUT! Doreen Dougherty winds up for a powerful backhand in a match against Bethel. The team triumphed over Bethel 6-3.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM - FRONT ROW: Crystal Mann, Amy Taylor, Shelby Johnson, Cynthia Sosebee, Jill Green, Hajara

Sarki. BACK ROW: Coach Lester Sapp, Catherine Tunstall, Emily Belbin, Ashley

Donley, Doreen Dougherty, Stephanie Williams, Nhi Nguyen.



STRETCH! Amy Taylor, a co-captain, reaches for a ball in her win over her Denbigh opponent. Taylor won the match 6-2, 6-4.

GO WARRIORS! The J V Cheerleaders cheer for the J V Football team at a game against Phoebus, October 24. Junior Varsity games usually took place early on Saturday mornings.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: Tammy Skinner, Shannon Okerblom, Amanda Ware, Andrea Jaques, Sarah Shaw, Jennifer Jones,

Chris Cutler, Shalie Cunningham, Wendy Bunting. **BACK ROW:** Jason Elder, Holly Cobb, Michael Giddens, Steven Jackson, Jason Greene, Traci Ketterman, Peter McKenney.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FIRST ROW: Deborah Brown, Brooke Porter. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Baber, April Burdette, Tracy Cardwell. **THIRD ROW:** Mari DiCarlo, Jadrean Carlos, Melissa Havash, Julie Keatts.

WORK IT! The Varsity Cheerleaders practice for a demonstration at Bay Days. Hampton City High School squads, as well as recreational league squads, performed on September 12, 1993.

CHEERLEADING

Squads encourage school spirit

From the hazy days of summer to the blistery cold days of winter, twenty-two school spirited cheerleaders practiced hard to maintain an outstanding squad.

Led by varsity captains, seniors Jennifer Jones and Sarah Shaw and junior varsity captains, sophomores Tracey Cardwell and Shawnte Williams, the cheerleaders sparked crowd enthusiasm.

Stirring up excitement for athletic events was not all that was involved in a cheerleader's daily activities. Lifting weights, learning chants and cheers, performing stunts, and working with others were all part of the hustle and bustle of being a cheerleader.

"Not everyone understands the dedication that is required in being a cheerleader. In order to accomplish anything, each member of the squad must be willing to put in a great deal of effort. Each game and practice must be met head on with an optimistic attitude," said Shaw, who was named a UCA All-Star Cheerleader at William and Mary Team Camp this summer.

Last year, during basketball season, male yell leaders were added to the squad. These yell leaders strengthened stunts such as basket tosses and shoulder stands and allowed the girls to feel safer.

"They give us so much spirit, and because of them, we have a new attitude about cheering," said junior Shannon Okerblom.

The yell leaders also enjoyed

being a part of the squad.

"I'm glad we give the girls the chance to do bigger and better stunts," said senior Brant Jackson.

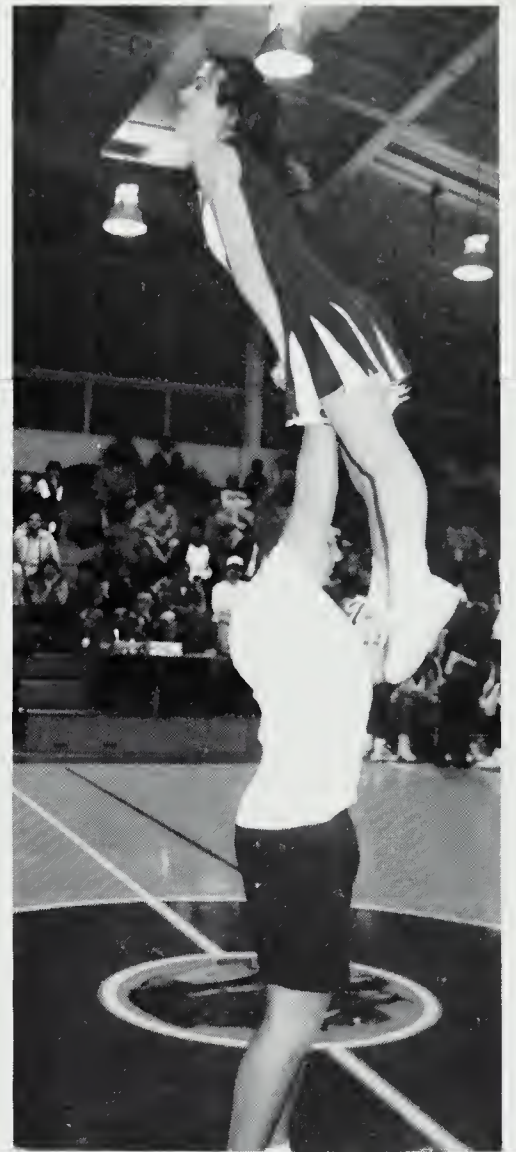
The cheerleaders agreed the team was much stronger as a whole because of increased cooperation.

"We have a really strong team and have accomplished more than last year because we work together," said Williams.

Under the mentorship of Varsity Coach Mrs. Anne Cobb and Junior Varsity Coach Mrs. Donna Warthan, the cheerleaders worked hard, but they also had fun.

"Cheerleading is fun. We get to release energy in a positive way," said junior Amanda Ware.

SHOW THAT STRENGTH! Yell leader Mike Giddens concentrates on balance and form as he lifts junior Andi Jaques into an axle at a home basketball game.



A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK! Junior running back Chip Laws stays with the Warrior winning traditions while celebrating a touchdown in a game against Warwick. Kecoughtan won the game 35-7.

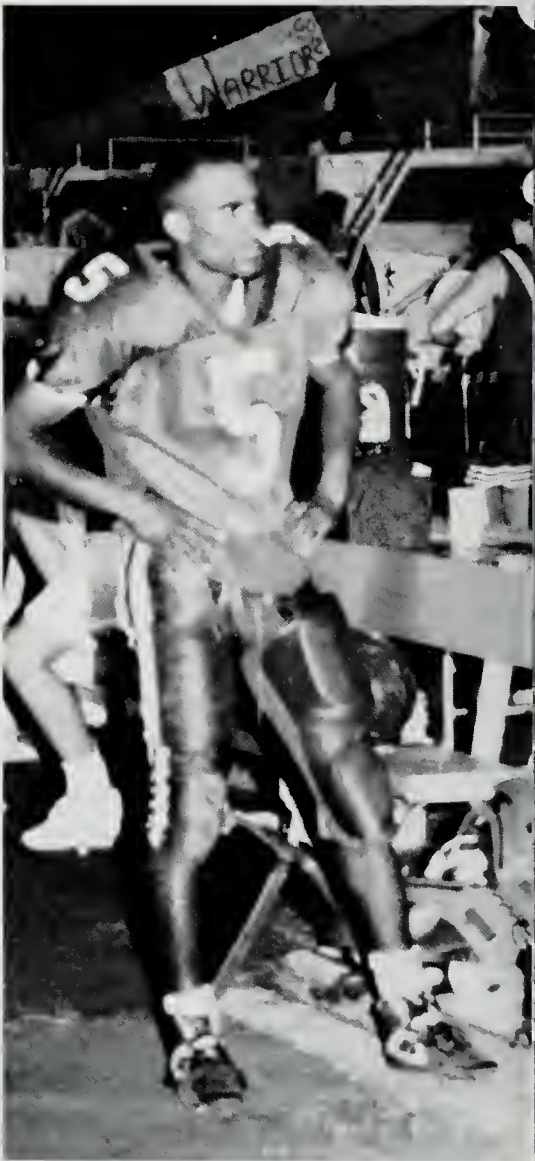


GOT EM! Lineman Robert Gary dives to tackle his Lafayette opponent . The Warriors beat the Rams 42-12.

FOOTBALL **Fifth Place in District**

KHS	17	Denbigh	14
KHS	7	Hampton	20
KHS	0	Bethel	27
KHS	34	B.T. Wash.	8
KHS	42	Lafayette	12
KHS	35	Warwick	7
KHS	0	Phoebus	24
KHS	13	Ferguson	14
KHS	8	Menchville	7
KHS	32	Gloucester	6

Season Record 6-4



FOOTBALL

School records set and broken

Hard work and decisive victories accounted for the survival of the varsity football team.

While the squad beat some teams by large margins, they were also on the receiving end of great losses. They ended with a winning season of 6-4.

"We had a few disappointing setbacks, but the team played hard the whole season," said junior Chip Laws.

The seniors went out with a bang defeating Gloucester 32-6 and felt that it was important to leave on a good note.

"The seniors showed good leadership throughout the year, and that played a big part in the six victories," said senior Devin Roberts.

The team lost 25 seniors, but

only three were starters on offense and five were starters on defense. With 14 underclassmen on the starting offense and defense, the team should have a solid base for next year.

The team was led by senior captains Sean Bunyon, Macey Brooks, Billy Bowen, Devin Roberts, Marcus White, and Richard Wright and junior captain Morocco Brown.

The hardest blow to the team was the injury of quarterback Devin Roberts. Fortunately, the team had other players who could also play his position.

"We were unsure about the remainder of the season after Devin was injured, but we feel as if the back-up quarterbacks did a great job," said Bunyon.

The team had many individual

standouts not only at Kecoughtan but in the district. Junior Damon Roberts broke a school record by accumulating 1,055 yards during the regular season. Senior Macey Brooks had 23 receptions and eight touchdown catches. He was also named to the First Team All-Peninsula District by the Daily Press, Inc. Senior Marcus White was named to the second team.

This season was the team's fourth consecutive winning season. Individual performances were also enhanced by the coaching.

"We have a great coaching staff that puts in many hours preparing for the games," said junior Winston Fox.

COMPLETELY FOCUSED! Concentrating on the ball, linebackers Morocco Brown and Chuck Payne get ready to leave their stance to keep their opponent from advancing the ball. The team triumphed over the Menchville Monarchs 8-7.



FOOTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Peter McKenney, Berthard Tillman, David Booker, Terraun Jackson, Stenette Byrd, Calvin Baldwin Jr., Jose Coker, Demond Shanklin, Anthony McNeil, Thomas Hansen, Richard Clark, Winston Fox. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Perry, William Mix, Damon Roberts, Nathaniel Laws, Sam Pugh, Robert Gary, Jeffrey Wagstaff, Craig Verniel,

WHAT HAPPENED? Consoling his brother on his injury, Damon Roberts watches the action from the sideline. Devin Roberts, the starting quarterback, was out for the rest of the season.

Nathan Brooks, Laurence Warren, Chuck Payne, Jeffery Robertson, Windell Osbourne. **THIRD ROW:** Manager Abigail Bernstein, Manager Natalie Whelan, Manager Colleen Cantwell, Manager Kristen Swanson, Richard Verniel, Sean Lumpkins, Marcus White, Joseph Garrett, Thomas Knight, Morocco Brown, Jason Elder, Javal Allen, Alonzo Yarbrough, Jamie Vinson,

Roberto De Gala, Jason Greene. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Curt Newsome, Michael Giddens, Loranzo Shuler, Myron Brinkley, Richard Wright, Billy Bowen, Barry Brooks, Sean Bunyon, Devin Roberts, Aaron Wharton, Michael Sterne, Assistant Coach Brian Hebert, Assistant Coach Jack Jenkins, Assistant Coach Revis Conrad.

TO THE HOOP! During a home game against Gloucester, eighth grader Johnny Foster concentrates on making a lay-up. Foster was a key player behind the three-point line.

WHO'S OPEN? Covered by Warwick opponents during a home game, freshman Tanita Jones prepares to pass the ball. The team lost 22-39.

JUNIOR VARSITY

JV Basketball and Football enjoy challenging season

All sports are dependent on good players, and Varsity players began their high school careers preparing and training on Junior Varsity teams.

The JV teams were strong and Junior Varsity Football and Basketball teams had successful seasons. The young players got to know each other and learned teamwork for their future varsity play.

"It was a great learning experience that will help me throughout my varsity years," said JV football player Ronnie Bowen.

All of the players were very determined, but their inexperience still caused some mistakes. The coaches and players, however, corrected mistakes and looked at them as learning experiences. The end results were successful seasons which were fun as well as challenging.

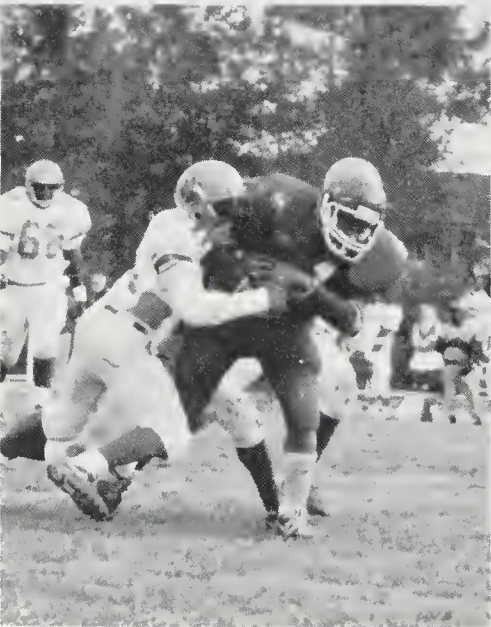
"I regret that it took a while for us to start playing like a team, but now I realize it was worth the wait," said JV Basketball player Tonika Friday.

Because of the young age of junior varsity team members, the players had to learn self-discipline while playing and in school.

"JV basketball helped discipline me. It motivated me to do better in school," said JV basketball player Damon Bruce.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL-
FRONT ROW: Bevely Mingee, Jason Dickert, Ronnie Bowen, Ryan Horton, Aaron Taylor, Shawn O'Keefe, Darron Eley, Eddie Lemon, Kevin Thorne, Carl Burt. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Ammerman, Eric Norwood, Corey Reid, Gene Williams, Corey Williamson, Lamont Staples, Darnell Williams, Dwain Jenkins, James Banton, Andre Tillman, Manager Kelley Buckley. **BACK ROW:** Coach Al Marrow, Manager Denise Jones, Richard Green, Wayne Clemmons, Daniel Menser, Anthony Green, Shane Ellison, Scharrod Powers, David Davenport, Matthew Woodley, Stephen Barnaby, Brian Moustrum, Robert Foster, Assistant Coach Chris Brinkley.



ONE MORE YARD! JV quarterback Shane Ellison attempts to gain extra yardage at a home game against Menchville. The team won 14-12.

JV FOOTBALL

KHS	16	Denbigh	18
KHS	13	Hampton	14
KHS	16	Bethel	14
KHS	28	Lafayette	0
KHS	0	Warwick	36
KHS	0	Phoebus	36
KHS	14	Menchville	12
KHS	28	Gloucester	7

Season Record 4-4



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: William Walck, Carl Burt, Melvin Mitchell, Kevin Thorne, Benjamin Brown, James Melton. **SEC-**

OND ROW: Manager Aisha Brooks, Manager Stacy Bowen, Damon Bruce, Rashard Wright, Johnny Foster, Andre Tillman, Charles Pulliam, Rashad Brooks, Coach Richard Hall.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Frances Williams, Sarah Woolsey, Tonika Friday, Quiana Fleming, Kerry Merkl, Theresa Roark. **BACK ROW:** Marlena Cain, Petrina Kidd, Latosha Reid, Tonita Jones, Renee Hirsch, Shari Roberts, Kristin Malena, Shannon Richardson, Coach Vanessa Austin.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

KHS	16	Hampton	17
KHS	37	Ferguson	19
KHS	25	Denbigh	33
KHS	26	Bethel	60
KHS	16	Warwick	45
KHS	27	Menchville	41
KHS	39	Lafayette	36
KHS	29	Gloucester	31
KHS	33	Phoebus	24
KHS	44	Hampton	25
KHS	31	Ferguson	20
KHS	49	Denbigh	25
KHS	42	Bethel	59
KHS	22	Warwick	39
KHS	46	Menchville	17
KHS	28	Lafayette	27
KHS	20	Gloucester	30
KHS	39	Phoebus	38

Season Record 9-9

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

KHS	54	Hampton	53
KHS	53	Ferguson	56
KHS	46	Denbigh	53
KHS	61	Bethel	54
KHS	44	Warwick	49
KHS	52	Menchville	48
KHS	55	Lafayette	40
KHS	41	Gloucester	42
KHS	49	Phoebus	50
KHS	31	Hampton	52
KHS	58	Ferguson	61
KHS	28	Denbigh	58
KHS	42	Bethel	71
KHS	39	Warwick	35
KHS	62	Menchville	47
KHS	44	Lafayette	46
KHS	53	Gloucester	49
KHS	57	Phoebus	44

Season Record 8-10

OUT OF MY WAY! The quick feet of freshman Marseilles Brown help him to get open so that he can take the shot. Brown's speed and accurate shooting made him a valuable asset to the team.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Team finishes with winning season

After winning district and regional championships last year, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team faced a challenging year as a result of the graduation of three all-district seniors.

The team ended with a district record of 10-9 and an overall record of 12-11. Most players were pleased with the overall play and the talent displayed.

"The season was not a disappointment. It was a season full of ups and downs. The whole team played well at times and worse at others. We had a great amount of talent that could have taken us a long way," said junior Chuckie Moore.

The team was led by seniors Chris Taylor, Macey Brooks

and juniors Jermaine McClees and Chuckie Moore. Taylor, a key on offense and defense, averaged 12 points, three assists, and five steals per game. Brooks averaged 15.9 points per game and was named to the Second Team All Peninsula District by the Daily Press. Moore, who ran the point guard position, averaged 6.4 points per game and had an 83 percent free-throw average. McClees averaged 12.1 points and eight rebounds per game.

Youth and inexperience might have led to the fifth place standing in the district, but upperclassmen on the team were pleased with the hard work that the younger players put forth.

"We did not do as well as we thought we could, but many posi-

tive things came out of the season. Younger players stepped up and contributed to the success we did have," said Brooks.

One of the strong assets of the team was the addition of freshman Marseilles Brown. Brown was recruited from the junior varsity team at the beginning of the season and scored 13 points in his first district game. His accurate three-point shots and quickness while handling the ball helped the team earn decisive victories.

"I was glad I was recruited to the varsity team. Because of my size, many of my opponents did not take me seriously until they saw me on the court," said Brown.



IN YOUR FACE! Setting up for a shot, Jermaine McClees takes advantage of being open during the homecoming game against Gloucester, February 12. McClees, a junior, was an important team leader.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

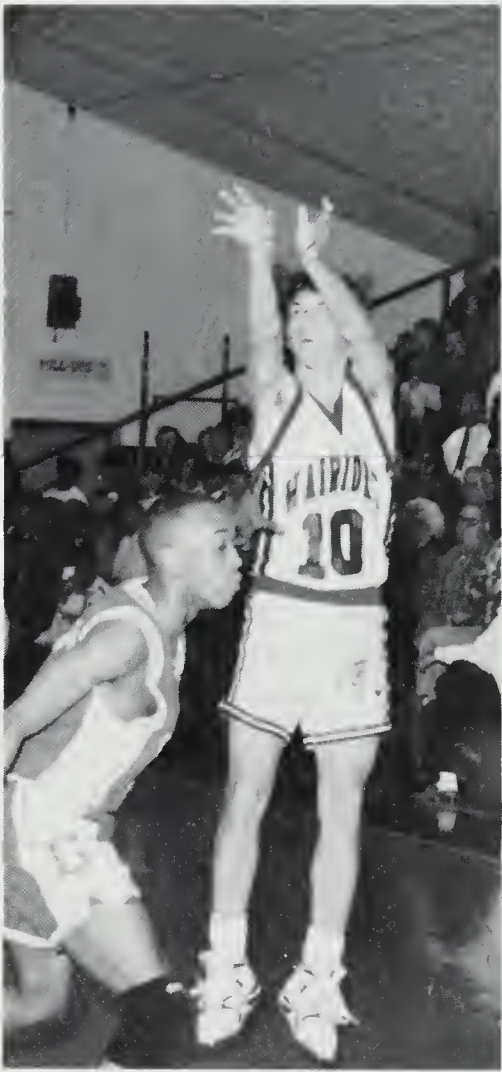
Fifth Place in District

KHS 60	Hampton 78
KHS 58	Ferguson 62
KHS 58	Denbigh 66
KHS 68	Bethel 72
KHS 60	York 50
KHS 34	Hugenot 60
KHS 60	Tabb 67
KHS 81	Highland Springs 75
KHS 65	Warwick 67
KHS 86	Menchville 72
KHS 57	Lafayette 50
KHS 75	Gloucester 68
KHS 75	Phoebus 51
KHS 68	Hampton 80
KHS 64	Ferguson 46
KHS 60	Denbigh 62
KHS 54	Bethel 105
KHS 56	Warwick 52
KHS 49	Menchville 46
KHS 65	Lafayette 63
KHS 89	Gloucester 58
KHS 66	Phoebus 45
KHS 42	Ferguson 62

Season Record 12-11



STRETCH FOR THE SCORE! In the final moments of the first half of the Gloucester game, senior Chris Taylor scores from an offensive rebound to add two points to the score. Taylor was one of the team's captains.



SWISH! After evading a defender, junior Chuckie Moore takes a three point shot which found its way to the bottom of the net. Moore was one of the top players on the team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM -
FRONT ROW: Loronzo Shuler, Shelbert McClees, Christopher Taylor, Myron Brinkley, Nsilo Abraham. **BACK ROW:** Manager Colleen Cantwell, Manager Abigail Bernstein, Barry Brooks, Calvin Baldwin, Charles Moore, Marseilles Brown, Manager Natalie Whelan, Assistant Coach Richard Hall.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION! To add one more point to the teams' total score for a home victory against Denbigh, freshman Wilhemina Stroud prepares to sink a free throw. The team won 62-56.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Abraham achieves national honors

Trouble and hard times ended a season at 15-6 that began as a success for the girls' varsity basketball team.

With an impressive 9-1 record half way through the season, the team held a strong second place standing in the district.

The team was led by co-captains point guard Jovanka Lewis, who scored an average of 13.4 points per game, and center Tajama Abraham, who averaged 28 points per game. Both the girls were named the team's most valuable players at the end of the season.

Abraham excelled in the district as well as throughout the state. She was named to First Team All Peninsula District by the Daily Press Inc., First Team for the eastern region, First Team all-state by the Associated Press, and to the Parade Magazine third team all American. Abraham has committed to George Washington University in the fall.

"I only hope that my college career can be half as good as high school. The administration, my teachers and my coaches have been so good in helping me become so successful," said Abraham.

After the loss of two starters, the team dropped to a third place stand-

ing. Senior Shoney Henry, who was a key rebounder, was lost to knee injury, and five games later junior Deana Franklin, who was a key perimeter shooter, was lost to sickness. Both girls were out for the remainder of the season.

Despite the injuries, the team played with vigor and completed the year respectably.

"We all worked hard, and when I had to quit, I could not stand to watch the team and not be able to play. Not playing was harder for me than it was for the team," said sidelined player Deana Franklin.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-
FRONTROW: Jill Green, Valerie White, Jill Roberts, April Edwards. **BACK**

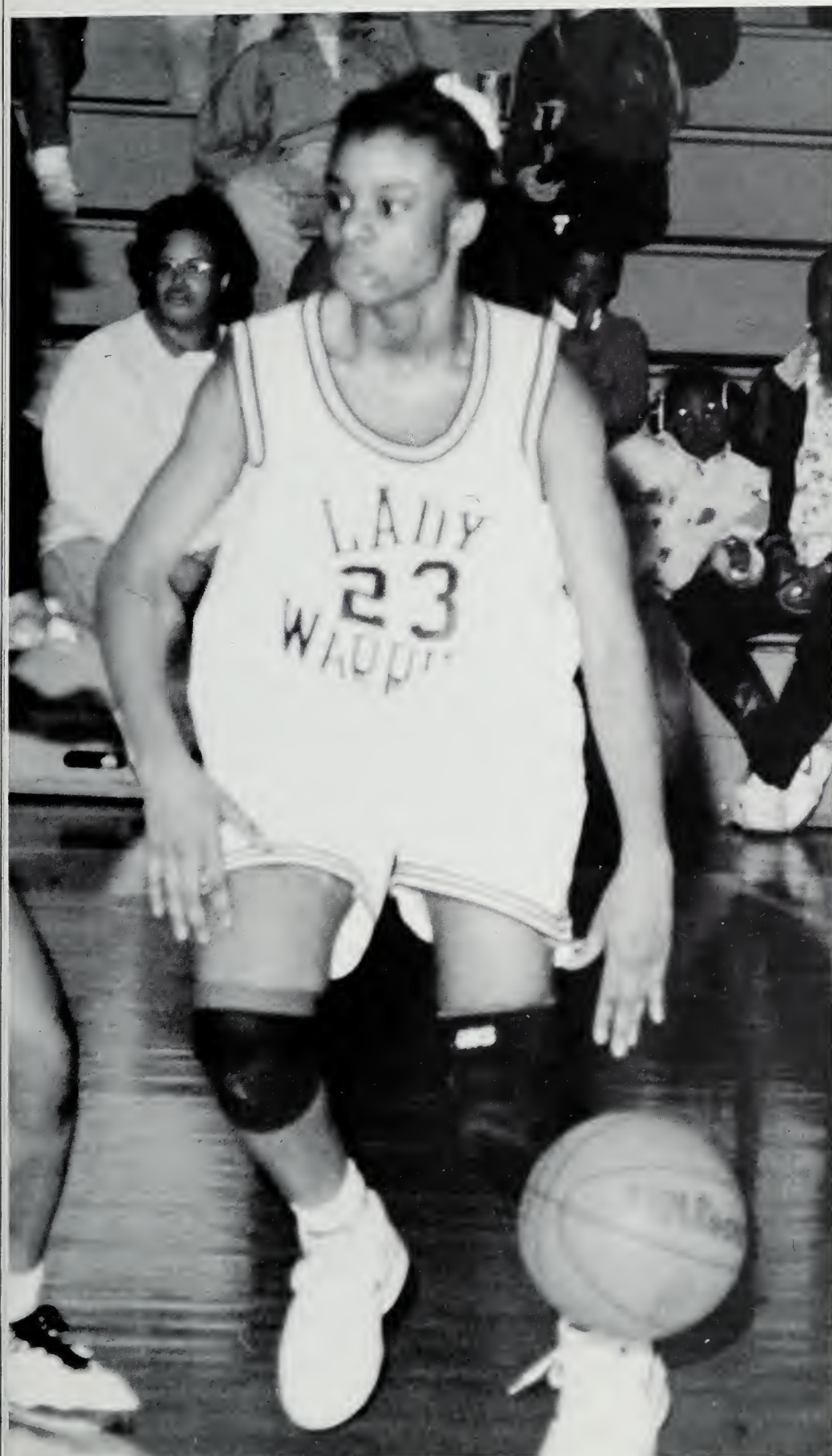
ROW: Manager Merlenda Harris, Deana Franklin, Tajama Abraham, Wilhemina Stroud, Jovanka Lewis, Head Coach Anita Cooper.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Third Place in District

KHS	59	Hampton	52
KHS	87	Ferguson	17
KHS	68	Denbigh	38
KHS	84	Bethel	25
KHS	67	Petersburg	46
KHS	36	Menchville	42
KHS	62	Warwick	40
KHS	62	Menchville	57
KHS	54	Lafayette	31
KHS	63	Gloucester	50
KHS	44	Phoebus	56
KHS	57	Hampton	39
KHS	81	Ferguson	26
KHS	62	Denbigh	56
KHS	79	Bethel	17
KHS	63	Warwick	33
KHS	60	Menchville	73
KHS	35	Lafayette	36
KHS	54	Gloucester	36
KHS	32	Phoebus	48
KHS	31	Hampton	32

Season Record 15-6



IT'S IN THERE! In the final seconds of the first half in a game against Warwick, April Edwards takes a shot. The final score of the game was 63-33.



DRIVE TO THE HOOP! While receiving a pass from a fellow player, Valerie White prepares to go forward and get past her Lafayette opponents. The team won the game 54-31.

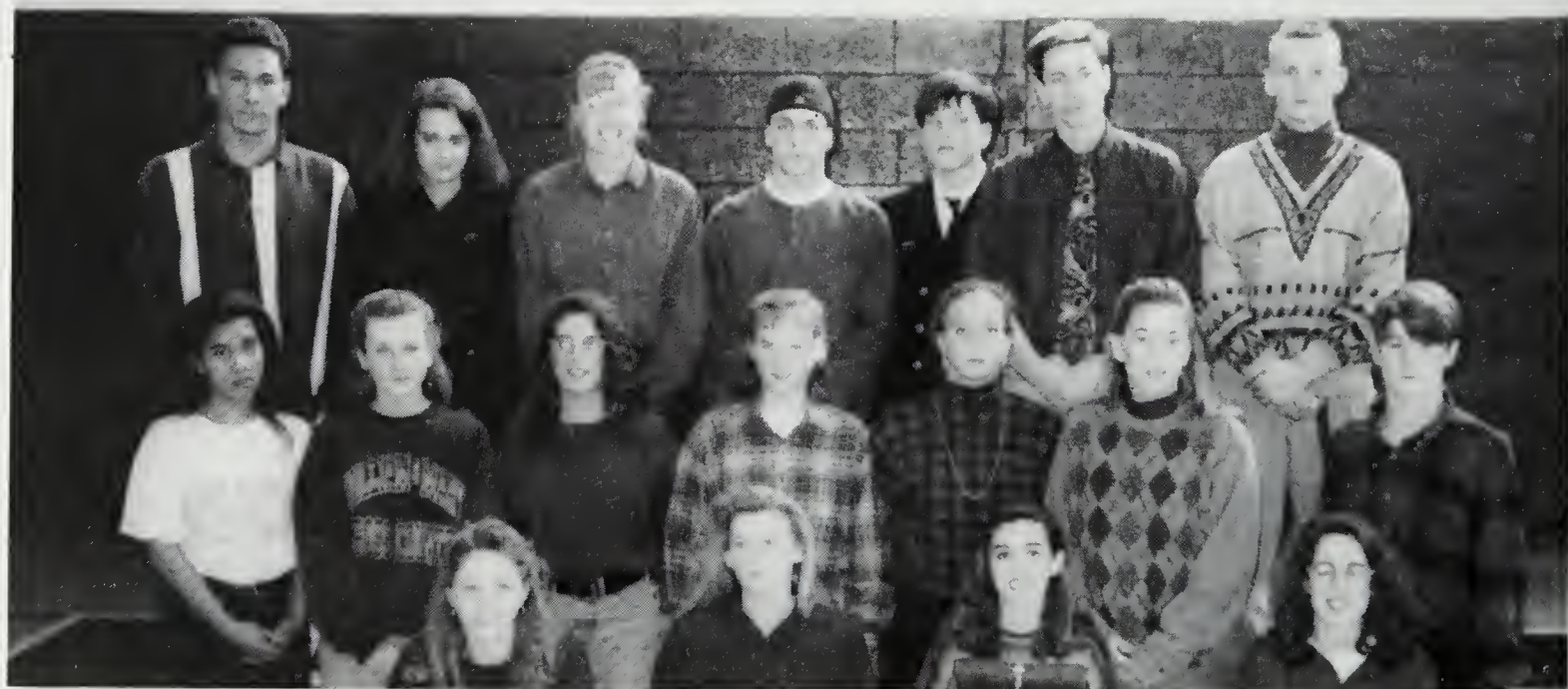
OUT OF MY WAY! At half court during the homecoming game against Gloucester, Jobi Lewis gets by her defensive opponent. The team won the game 54-36.

BREATHE! Sprinting towards the finish line, senior Jane Allen takes a deep breath while performing the breast stroke. Allen was the number one seed on the girls' team and also placed first in district in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

KEEP ON STROKIN'! To gain the necessary lead, freshman Calvin Upton executes the proper form for the breast stroke. Upton is a promising swimmer for next year's team.



SWIM, BABY SWIM! Working hard for a good time, senior Anne Edgette powers her way down the lane. The 400 yard free relay and 200 medley relay teams consisting of Edgette, Julie Hutzler, Amanda Price, and Jane Allen placed second in the district.



SWIMMING-FRONT ROW: Catherine Tunstall, Jessica Watts, Kimberly Barnaby, Cara Morlino. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Ludwick, Melissa Casey, Katey Morlino, Jill Robbins,

Amanda Price, Anne Edgette, Calvin Upton. **BACK ROW:** Joshua Berkheimer, Petra Waanders, Heather Siderius, Tony Brown, Stephen Barnaby, Todd Hutzler, Phillip Krantz.

SWIMMING

Julie Hutzler sets new records

After losing several strong and valuable swimmers, the Flying Fish had a difficult season.

In the District Championship Meet, the female swimmers combined their efforts and finished fourth. The boys' team did well considering the small number of male swimmers.

"Even though the guy's team finished last in the district meet, the team did really well considering there were only four guys competing. I think if we had more participation, we could have at least finished third or fourth. We simply did not have the numbers to compete with teams like Lafayette and Menchville," said junior Todd Hutzler, who was a leading force on the male team.

The Flying Fish were also

under the mentorship of a new coach. Coach Jeff Kincade gave sound coaching based on his experience with other swim teams such as the Peninsula Area Swim Team (PAST).

"Coach Kincade really helped me improve my times this year. He gave me good advice on my stroke technique and flip-turns. He practiced the team hard, but I think it paid off," said freshman Christina Ludwick.

Two meet records were broken at the district meet by sophomore Julie Hutzler. She broke the record for the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley. Her new record time for the 100 yard backstroke was 59.6 seconds, and her time for the 200 yard individual medley was 2.14 minutes.

"I am very proud of my accom-

plishments. I was shocked at how well I performed, and I never thought I could break the meet record," said Hutzler.

Several plaques for achievement were given to the most deserving swimmers. "Most Improved" for the girls' team was awarded to Ludwick and Kelly Kersey. The boys' "Most Improved" award was given to freshman Stephen Barnaby. Jane Allen and Hutzler were recipients of the girls' "Most Valuable" swimmer award, and junior Tony Brown was recognized as "Most Valuable" for the boys' team.

"Although the team as a whole did not perform as well as it has in the past, I believe this was my best swim season. I attribute my success to hard work and dedication," said Brown.

READY, SET, GO! To gain an edge on his rival from Warwick, junior Joshua Berkheimer explodes off the block. Total concentration at the beginning of a race is required for a successful start.



SWIMMING

MEN

WOMEN

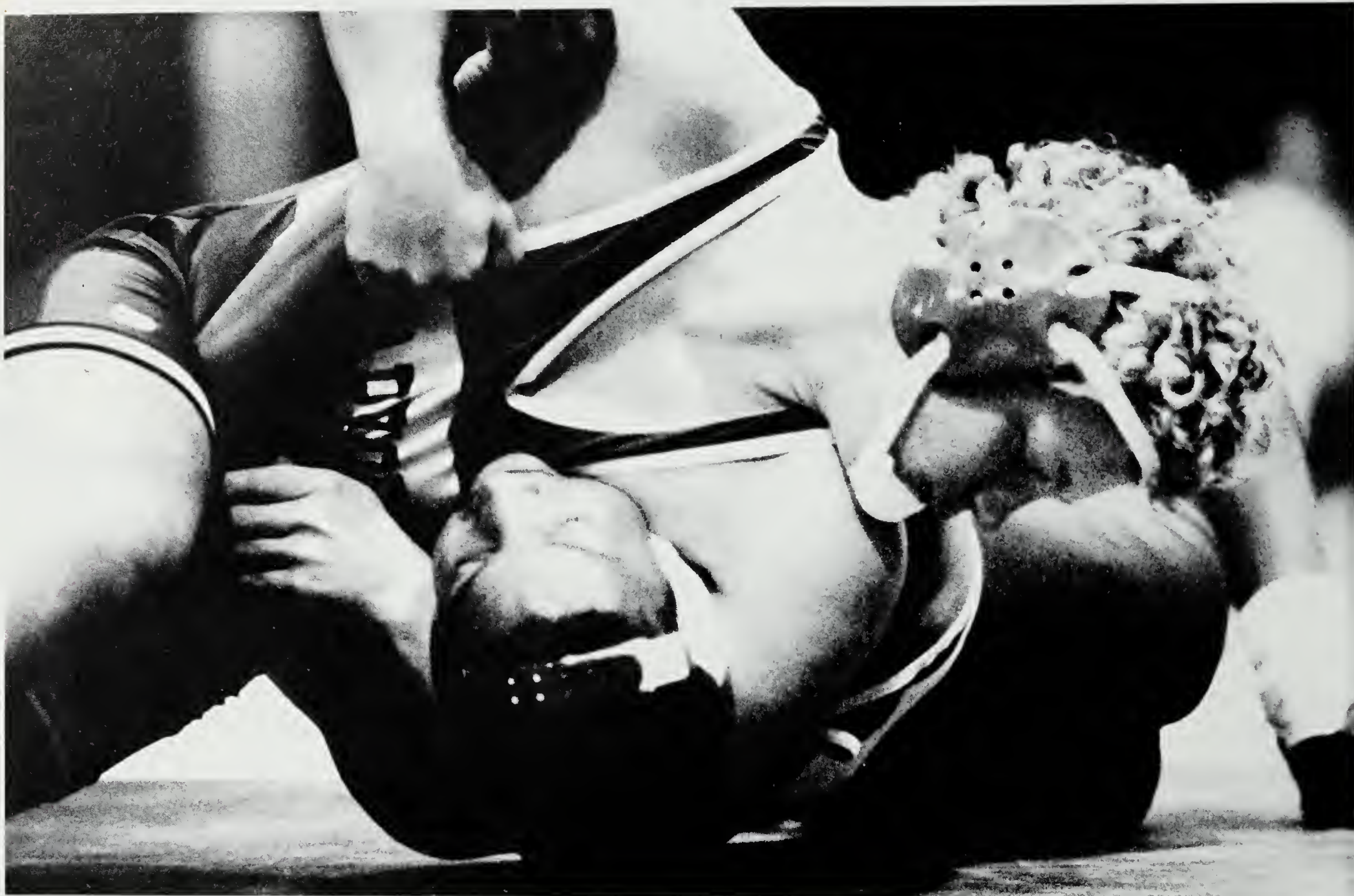
KHS 29	55	Bethel	62	KHS 25
KHS 41	43	Denbigh	49	KHS 37
KHS 33	43	Hampton	34	KHS 52
KHS 23	61	Ferguson	53	KHS 33
KHS 56	29	Phoebus	14	KHS 72
KHS 37	49	Tabb	47	KHS 39
KHS 18	68	Lafayette	54	KHS 32
KHS 25	56	Warwick	36	KHS 50
KHS 19	65	Menchville	49	KHS 37

1-8 Season Record 3-6



REACH FOR VICTORY! Determined to get ahead in a district meet, sophomore Julie Hutzler finishes with a powerful stroke. Hutzler broke district records in the 200 medley relay and 100 yard backstroke.

IT'S ALL OVER! Foreign exchange student Thomas Hansen grips his Warwick opponent in a headlock to ensure a pin. Hansen, a junior, finished with a district record of 5-4.



DID YOU SEE THAT? Watching the first dual of the Hampton match at home with Manager Jennifer Mendel, sophomore Daryl Mount, junior Rick Thompson and sophomore Eric Anderson relax in preparation for their matches.

WARM UP! Trying to prepare himself for his match, junior Matt Rossman jumps rope to loosen his muscles. Rossman, a first year wrestler, weighed in at 150 pounds. Weight classes were used to separate different sizes of competitors.



WRESTLING

Wharton, Anderson lead team

The optimism of the experienced matmen on the wrestling team explained the excitement of the new wrestlers on the team.

Co-captain Aaron Wharton, who wrestled in the 189 pound weight class, compiled an impressive district record of 5-1 and an overall record of 7-1. Despite dropping a weight class, Wharton placed second in the Peninsula District and fifth in the Eastern Region.

"I worked hard during the summer to lose some extra weight. It was definitely my best move," said Wharton.

Sophomore Scott Anderson, who wrestled at 103, placed third in the district. Co-captain Anderson also believed his season was a success.

"I did not do as well as I wanted, but I was pleased with my overall performance. Next year I hope to go further than district," said

Anderson.

Head coach Terrance McCauley and assistant coaches Marc Barber and Chris Brinkley see a bright future because of the great interest of the young wrestlers.

"Despite the off year, we are looking forward to having a stronger team next year. We have a young team that is maturing into an outstanding group of wrestlers," said Brinkley.

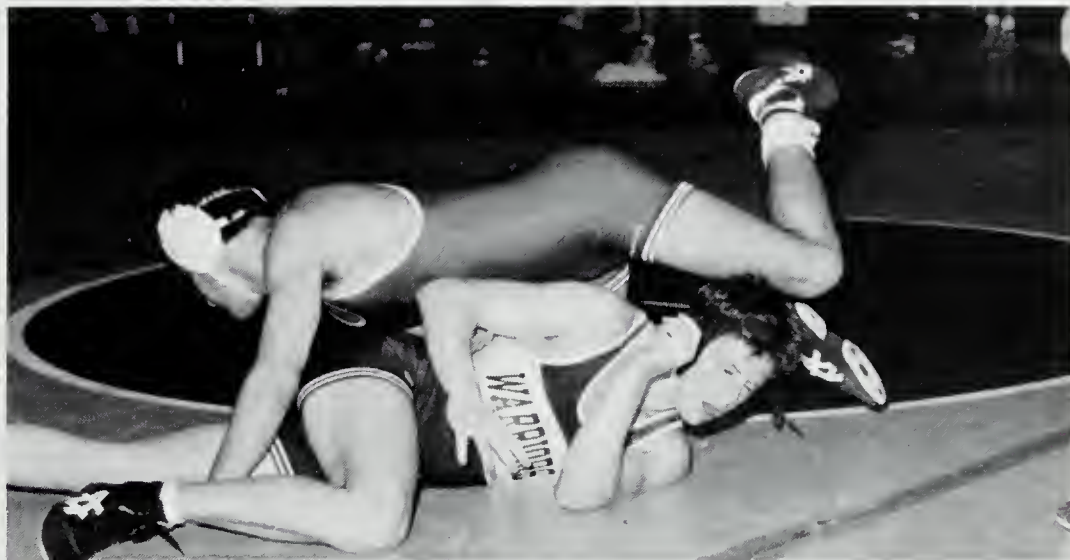


WRESTLING TEAM-FRONT ROW: Manager Jennifer Mendel, Scott Anderson, Ruardhri McCauley, Phillip Wygans, Eric Anderson, Stephen Barnaby, Frederick Thompson, John Kirkpatrick, Manager Nichole Hair. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Christopher Brinkley, Steven Ammerman, Matthew Rossman, Jon West-Bey, Matthew Woodley, Aaron Wharton, Marcus White, Head Coach Terrance McCauley.

WRESTLING

KHS	16	Menchville	45
KHS	42	Phoebus	36
KHS	34	Bethel	34
KHS	30	Hampton	42
KHS	29	Warwick	41
KHS	12	Ferguson	63
KHS	0	Denbigh	73
KHS	26	Lafayette	45
KHS	18	Gloucester	43
KHS	10	Kellam	60
KHS	27	Southlakes	27
KHS	48	Cape Henry	24

Season Record 2-8-2



WORKIN' HARD! While getting out of a bad position, Steve Ammerman prepares to make a move on his opponent from Denbigh. Physical speed and quick thinking are crucial to becoming a good wrestler.

HEAVE HO! Doing arm curls to strengthen her biceps, junior Jennifer Lee lifts weights at the local YMCA. Lee, a cross country runner, also participated in aerobics to stay in shape off-season.



SOAKIN' WET! In order to cool off, freshman Deborah Brown prepares for a jump off the diving board during the summer at the Willow Oaks Pool.



STAY OUT OF THE WAY! Preparing for a trip down the mountain, sisters Heather and Hilary Siderius show off their outfits. Skiing was a popular pastime for many students.



INDIVIDUALS

Off season fitness a must

Sports, that did not relate directly to school activities, were enthusiastically pursued outside of school.

Whether for relaxation or fitness, students participated in sports year round.

"Surfing is very relaxing. It allows me a channel to let out my aggressions," said senior John Gustafson.

Running, swimming, and playing on various teams were the keys to staying in shape for students, including athletes in the off-season.

"Weightlifting gives me a way to relieve stress and tone my body at the same time," said varsity baseball player Robert

Arredondo who lifts weights off-season to keep his body conditioned.

Many students enjoyed such sports as hunting and fishing which enabled them to get in touch with nature.

"I enjoy getting away to the mountains of West Virginia to fish and to hunt deer," said senior Mike Petroka.

Students also took courses which taught them to experience many new and different activities.

Sophomore Lindsey Wilson participated in a spelunking (caving) group. The course taught various techniques for rappelling and ascending and the different parts and kinds of gear used.

"The course prepares us to learn good safety techniques as well as to spelunk in harder, many-leveled caves," said Wilson.

Competing in area leagues during the summer was another way students attained greater physical fitness off-season.

"I have been a part of the high school team and a summer league team for several years. I decided to join Peninsula Area Swim Team (PAST) which practices year round. The practices are really tough, but my times have dropped. Everyone on the team is really serious about swimming," said junior Tony Brown.

HERE I COME! Senior Jobi Lewis brings the ball down the court at a Boo Williams Summer League game at the beginning of the summer. Many players improved their game by playing in various recreational leagues.



LOOK OUT BELOW! With a backdrop of trees and bushes below, Lindsey Wilson rappels into a quarry in Lewisburg, West Virginia. After Wilson and her family went through weeks of training, they were finally ready to take a trip into a cave.

GOOD LUCK! Before the Hampton Crime Line Race, Ferguson student Rebecca Cline, one of the state's top runners, and runners Heather Bye and Alan Dawkins talk about their race strategy. Runners participated in different races throughout the year.

JUST HOLD STILL FOR A SECOND! Taping Linda Nguyen's ankle before a tennis match against Bethel, Coach Lester Sapp stabilizes her ankle to prevent further injury.

OUCH! BE CAREFUL! Shoney Henry is carried off the court by Coach Anita Cooper and the athletic trainer Becky Younger after injuring her leg in a Girls' Varsity basketball game against Lafayette. The trainer was an asset in the prevention and treatment of injuries.



SUPPORT

Teams backed by helpful people

The foundation of an athletic team owed as much to the support that held the team together as to the players themselves.

Managers, coaches, and fans lifted morale and encouraged their teams through long, hard seasons.

Taping ankles, filling water bottles, and chasing balls were familiar jobs to managers, who used their free time to be at practices and games and worked for the good of the team.

"Managing can be fun at times, but most of the time it is a lot of hard work. The players sometimes don't realize how much we actually do for them," said Varsity Soccer Manager

Jennifer Vassas.

Performing difficult and troublesome tasks, the managers realized their importance to the athletes and valued the friendships that resulted.

"Managing builds a strong bond between the manager and the athlete. The relationships I have made with the players will last a long time," said Varsity Baseball Manager Chris Cutler.

The support of the coaches was the backbone of the team. Individual athletes accepted the orders given by the coaches and understood the stress and turmoil of coaching.

"I respect my coaches because they have a very difficult job. They

don't get the appreciation they deserve. They have to put up with a lot," said Varsity Basketball player Chuckie Moore.

The adrenaline of an athlete or team was kept pumping not only by the intensity of a game but also by the excitement of the fans. They were an inspiration, the reason to keep trying. At athletic events, the bleachers were full of excited students, teachers, and fans ready to support their team.

"I enjoy attending games and supporting the teams. I have an activity card and try to attend every game. I am always there to pull for the team," said sophomore Andy Lee.



TEAM MANAGERS-FRONT ROW: Natalie Whelan, Jennifer Mendel, Kelley Buckley, Abigail Bernstein, Colleen Cantwell, Cynthia Crider. **SECOND ROW:** Tekisha Everette, Kerri Via, Jen-

nifer Vassas, Michelle Lea, Chris Cutler, Kristen Swanson, Nichole Hair. **BACK ROW:** Lucretia Smith, Kimyara Cuffee, Merlenda Harris, Tricia Martinez, Jennifer Grimes, Andrea Garcia.



GOOD JOB! Observing a defensive play on the practice field during the pre-season, Varsity Football Head Coach Curt Newsome smiles at its success. The team enjoyed a winning season.





LET'S GO! Cheering during halftime, Jenny Fay and Anne Marie Conrad show spirit. Their father, Revis, was the Boys' Varsity Basketball Head Coach.

THANKS, GUYS! Cross Country Manager Josh Buckley shows appreciation for his first aid kit. The kit was a symbol of Buckley's dedication to the runners.



THIS WILL HELP! Lending a hand, Varsity Football Manager Kristen Swanson tapes JV Football player Matt Woodley's hand.

POW! Top seed on the team, Chris Dahl gets ready to hit a blistering fore-hand cross court against his Phoebus opponent. Dahl won the match in straight sets.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM-FRONT ROW: Christopher Dahl, Andrew Bell, Terry Mason, Matthew Gruchala, Matthew Harris, Evan Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Manager Mary Collins, Barry Sprouse, Ryan Williams, Michael Balod, Edward Kennedy, Arthur Tysinger, Christopher Collins, Matthew Rossman, Ruadhri McCauley.



TOTAL CONCENTRATION! Sophomore Andy Bell prepares to strike back with a powerful backhand against his Phoebus opponent in a home match. Bell played the number two seed on the team.



HERE IT COMES! During a home match, junior Matt Gruchala uses his powerful foregand to defeat his Ferguson opponent.

BOYS' TENNIS

Team struggles to rebuild

After the loss of four of the top six seeds, including the number one seed, the Boys' Tennis Team ended with a disappointing season record of 3-6.

Under the guidance of Coach Steve Snaidman, the team ended with a sixth place standing in the district.

"At the beginning of the season, I thought that we would be in big trouble, but with so much effort and so much heart, the team did a great deal better than I expected," said senior Terry Mason.

Junior Chris Dahl led the team by playing the number one seed in singles. Dahl also played

the number one seed on the doubles team with partner sophomore Andy Bell. The duo successfully ended the season with a doubles record of 7-2 and were proud of their accomplishments.

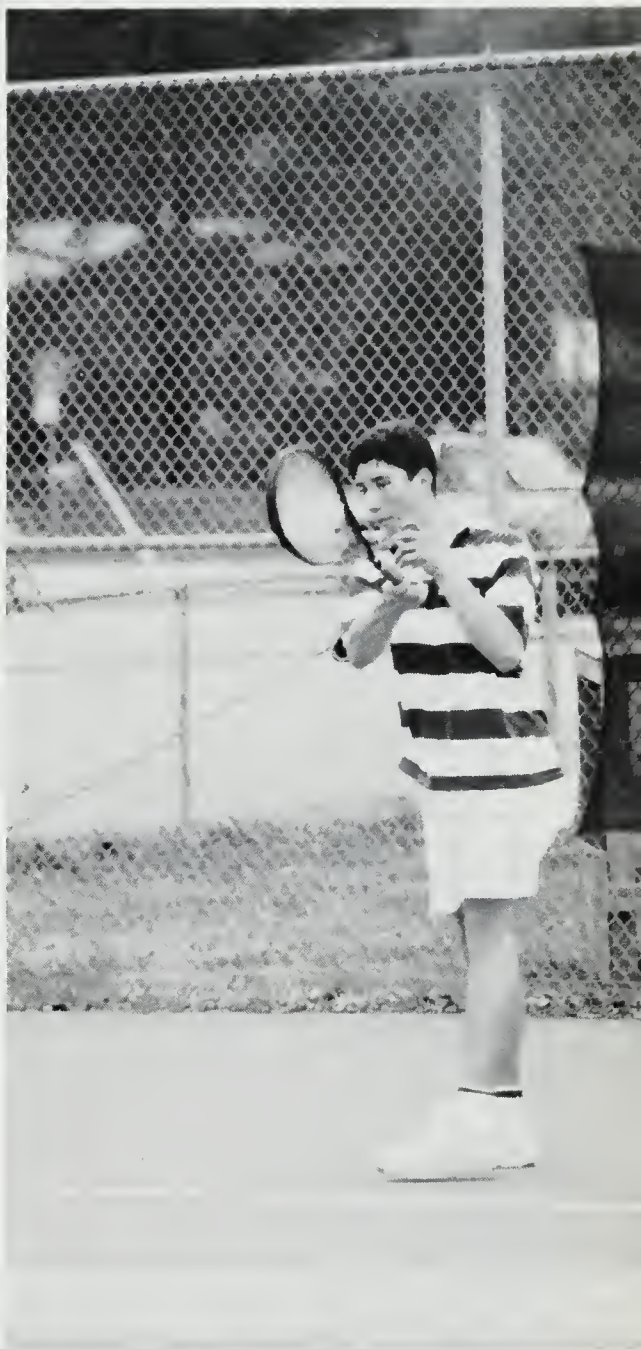
"I am proud of Andy and how he and I worked together as doubles partners. We practiced and played hard for a winning record, and it really paid off," said Dahl.

Playing the fourth seed on the singles team was junior Matt Gruchala who ended with a personal record of 7-3. Gruchala and junior Michael Harris, who was the number three singles player, also ended with a doubles record of 7-2 in the district.

The number five seed was played by Mason. The number six seed was played by sophomore Ryan Williams and junior Evan Johnson. The doubles team of Mason and Williams played the number three doubles seed.

Although the team did not finish the season with a winning record, those who will be returning to the team are optimistic about next year.

"We are looking forward to next year. The team was young while other teams had seniors in the top six. We worked hard and are still learning for next year," said Gruchala.



BOYS' TENNIS

Sixth Place In District

KHS	3	Warwick	6
KHS	9	Phoebus	0
KHS	1	Lafayette	8
KHS	4	Menchville	5
KHS	5	Gloucester	4
KHS	0	Denbigh	9
KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	4	Ferguson	5
KHS	4	Hampton	5

Season Record 3-6



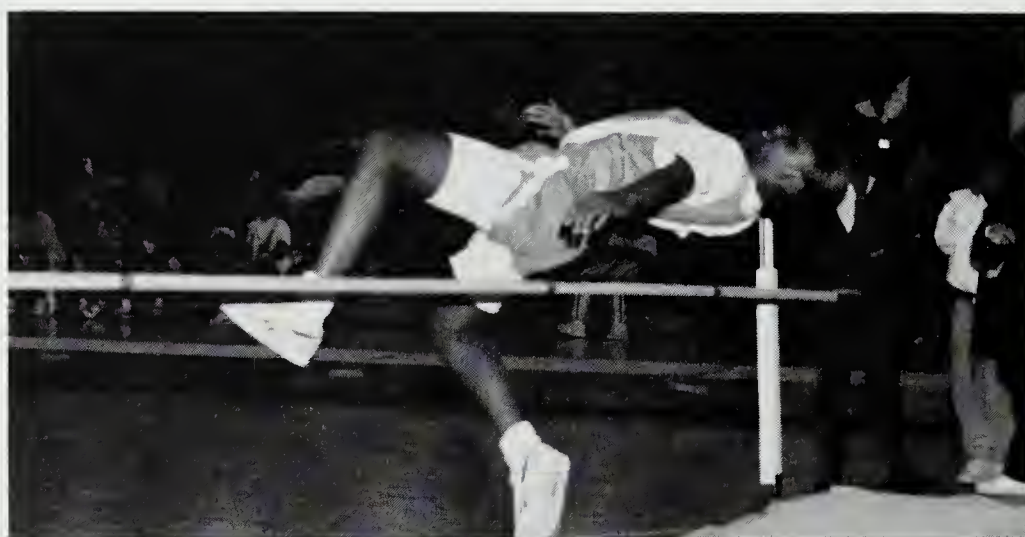
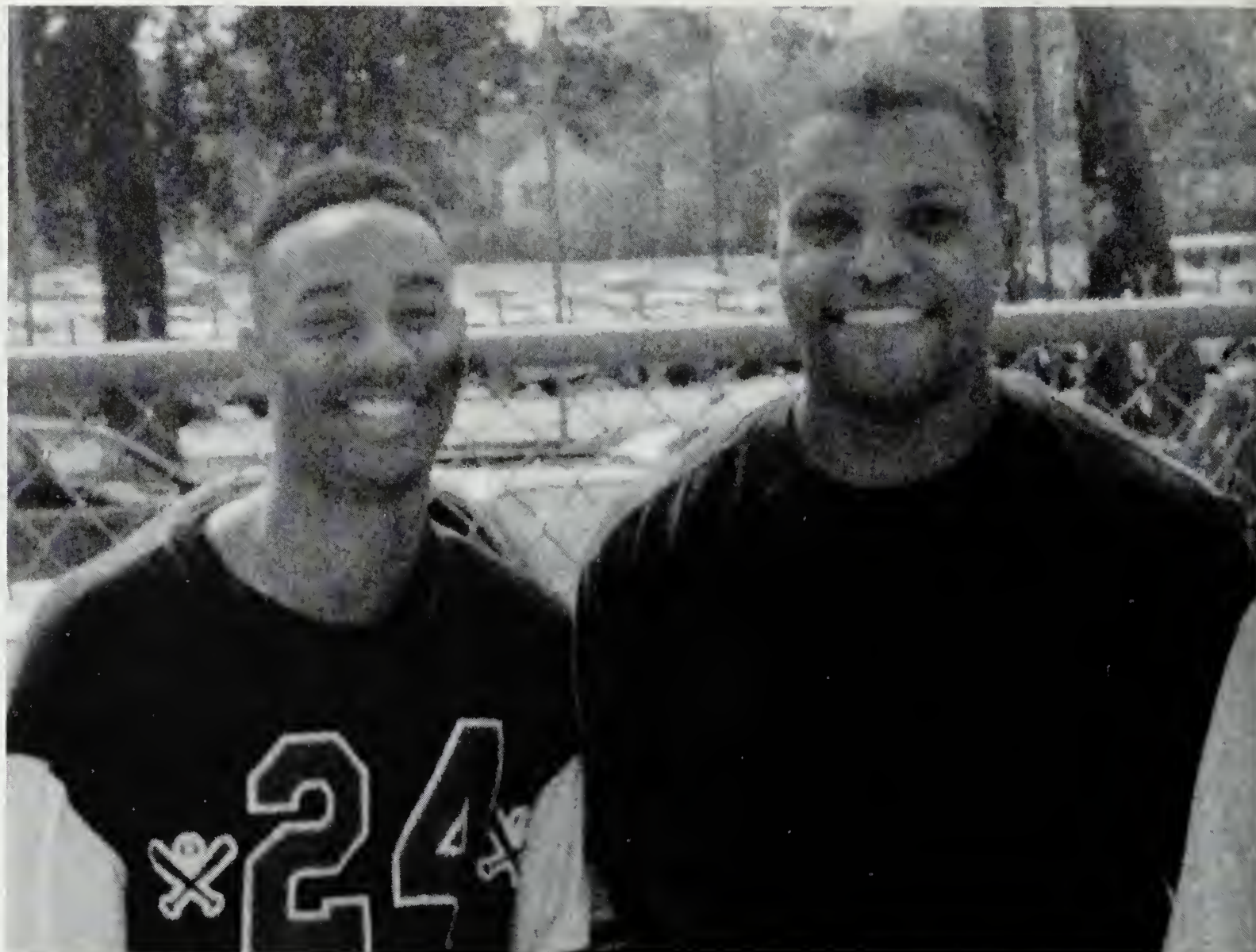
TOTAL CONCENTRATION! With dynamic force, sophomore Ryan Williams pounds the ball across the net. Williams played the number six seed on the team.

STANDING WITH THE BEST! Getting to know his future competition, Tony Wheeler, All-American and National record holder in the indoor 200 meters, meets world record holder Carl Lewis at the University of Houston in February. Wheeler was district champion in the 100, 200, 300 and 400 meters during the indoor and outdoor seasons.



MAKING TRACKS! Going for the distance, Toni Johnson reaches with all her might to win the long jump competition at the district indoor championships.

TRACK TEAM-FRONT ROW: Shawna Reed, JaJuan Kendall, Courtney Zollicoffer, Tanita Jones, Kathlene Babalola, Tricia Martinez, LaToya Deans, Keith Lee, Marlena Cain, Ytiki Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Patrice Taylor, Shawnte Williams, Famira Green, Marseilles Brown, Devona Knight, Tamika Holman, Dwain Jenkins, Rashard Wright, Delarian Augustus, Garrette Belanger, James Robinson, Sean Perry, Marques McCammon, Jeffery Robertson, Anthony McNeil, Tamara Baldwin. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Al Marrow, Yola Lewis, Petrina Kidd, Roberto DeGala, Jason Pearson, Hameedah Majeed, Demond Shanklin, Anthony Wheeler, Melvin Mitchell, Donald Brown, William Mix, Robert Gary, Jason Hammond, Melissa Geraldino, Assistant Coach Ms. Nanc Gruttman-Tyler.



GET VERTICAL! Attempting to clear the bar, Hameedah Majeed competes in the high jump event at an indoor meet at Hampton University.



MAKING TRACKS! With a long stride Famira Green laps her opponents during the mile relay at the district indoor championships at Darling Stadium.

T R A C K

Wheeler sets state and national records

From the freezing temperatures during the indoor season to the heat of spring, the track team worked to achieve one goal—a personal best.

One standout was Tony Wheeler. During the indoor season, Wheeler won the 50 meter race and set a state record in the 300. During the United States Indoor Championships in Syracuse, New York, Wheeler set a national record in the 200 meters.

Along with this honor, he was voted Athlete of the Year by

Track and Field News. He was on track to win the outdoor state championship in the 100, 200 and 400 meters when an injury sidelined him in the regional finals.

“We had a good season, but we had to battle with injuries which kept us from going as far as we could,” said Wheeler.

Another important part of the team was the 4 x 100 meter relay team. This team, consisting of Robert Gary, Demond Shanklin, Donald Brown and Jeff Robertson, placed first in districts, second in regionals and second in state.

“The team is so strong it is great to just watch them. They had very little trouble with the baton handling and were dominant in all meets and invitationals,” said senior D.C. Augustus.

All runners were proud of the season and had a good outlook on the next season.

“It was a good season, the best track team Kecoughtan has had in a long time, if not ever, and I’m looking forward to next season,” said junior Jeff Robertson.

Track Boys 0-5

KHS	45	Lafayette	61
KHS	55	Ferguson	66
KHS	68	Bethel	72
KHS	46	Hampton	57
KHS	58	Denbigh	64

Girls 2-3

KHS	33	Lafayette	96
KHS	33	Ferguson	77
KHS	48	Bethel	32
KHS	68	Hampton	57
KHS	52	Denbigh	76



ON YOUR MARK! Preparing to start a 4x100 meter relay race at Darling Stadium, Robert Gary is poised to explode out of the blocks. The relay team, consisting of Gary, Demond Shanklin, Donald Brown and Jeff Robertson, made it to the State Championships.

HEADING FOR HOME! Taking the final turn at Todd Stadium on to the straight away, Tamika Holman sprints to complete a 4 x 400 relay.

STRIKE THREE! Winding up to throw a powerful pitch, senior Emily Belbin strikes out a Gloucester opponent in a 4-0 shut out. Belbin broke a school record by striking out 141 of her opponents.

NO PROBLEM! Fielding a fly ball, Valerie White puts out a Ferguson hitter. White also excelled offensively with a total of three home runs for the season.



VARSITY SOFTBALL-FRONT ROW: Manager Gary Clark, Valerie White, April Edwards, Jill Green, Jana Szynal, Emily Belbin, Amie Johnson, Emily Whiting, Elaine Kessler, Christine Muzquiz, Manager Andrew Hudson.

BACK ROW: Head Coach Richard MacDonald, Melissa Union, Jill Roberts, Sarah Woolsey, Julie Thompson, Shari Roberts, Danielle Sachtleben, Kathleen Heffley, Kimberly Dail, April Burdette, Assistant Coach Mark Christman.



COMIN' AT YA! To advance a runner in a winning game against Lafayette, outfielder Amie Johnson prepares to bunt an oncoming pitch. Johnson received honorable mention in All-District play.

SOFTBALL

Belbin, Green break school records

A second place standing in the district was only one of the successes that resulted from the play of the Varsity Softball Team.

"Throwing out runners is the best part of my game, and throwing out 25 really made my season. It's gratifying to know I've broken my own record three years straight," said catcher Jill Green.

Team Most Valuable Player Emily Belbin's pitching was the key to many victories. Belbin, who was named to the Second Team All-District also broke a school record by striking out 141 players.

She attributed much of her success to the signals she and catcher Green worked out and

used effectively.

"Towards the end of last year, Jill and I began working on signs for different pitches, and we had great success. I'm going to miss Jill next year in college because I will have to start over," said Belbin, who has committed to Meredith College.

The team's best offensive player was Valerie White. With three home runs, thirty RBI's, and a .424 batting average, White led the team in most aspects of offensive play. She was also named to the First Team All-District. After missing most of the season last year with a broken ankle, White was pleased with her performance.

"After being out half of the season last year, I was determined to make a comeback. I am very

pleased with the way I played and especially how well I hit," said White.

Best defensive team players were catcher Jill Green and shortstop Emily Whiting. Second baseman Jana Szydal and center fielder White were named to First Team All-District, and Green was named to the Second Team. Green's strong arm allowed her to break the school record with 25 throw outs for the season.

Additional honors went to third baseman April Edwards and outfielder Amie Johnson, who received honorable mention in All-District selection.

The team enjoyed a winning season but lost to Bethel 2-3 in a District playoff game.

YOU'RE OUT! Catching the ball, first baseman April Edwards prepares to tag her Warwick opponent at a home game for an easy out. The team won 16-2.

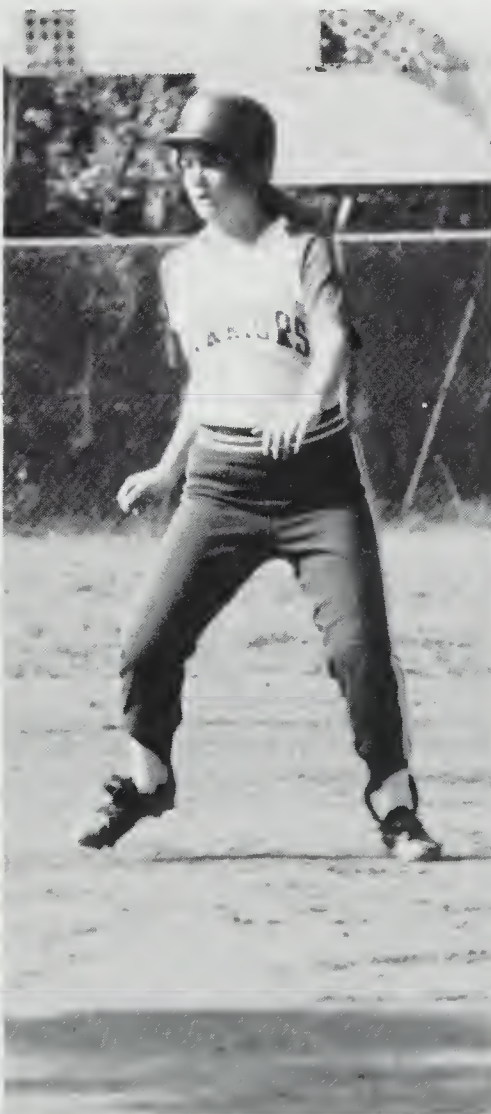


SOFTBALL

Second Place In District

KHS	16	Warwick	2
KHS	11	Bethel	3
KHS	8	Gloucester	1
KHS	0	Denbigh	3
KHS	15	Phoebus	3
KHS	14	Ferguson	2
KHS	7	Lafayette	5
KHS	9	Hampton	3
KHS	17	Menchville	2
KHS	8	Warwick	1
KHS	19	Ferguson	4
KHS	4	Gloucester	0
KHS	2	Bethel	4
KHS	3	Denbigh	4
KHS	15	Phoebus	0
KHS	18	Lafayette	1
KHS	4	Hampton	6
KHS	6	Menchville	0
KHS	2	Bethel	3

Season Record 14-5



I'M GONE! Watching the pitcher, third baseman Jana Szydal prepares to steal third base in a 15-0 win against Phoebus.



ONE MORE TIME! Doing what she does best, catcher Jill Green prepares to throw out a runner trying to steal second base in an 2-4 loss against Bethel.

THERE IT GOES! Co-captain sophomore Chris Stutt lifts the ball to a downfield teammate at a home match against York. The team ended the season at 8-1-1.



SWING AT THIS! To strike out the batter at a home game, sophomore Jimmy Reynolds throws a fast ball to his Denbigh opponent. The team ended the season at 11-7.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Teams gain success through hard work

The Junior Varsity Baseball and Soccer Teams successfully ended the spring season with winning records.

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team ended the season with a record of 11-7, which was exceptional considering that there were only five returning players. The loss of these players was overcome by powerful offensive as well as defensive play. Freshman Mike Thompson led the team in pitching, sophomore

Ricky Wall led the extra defensive effort, and sophomore Jason Davis was one of the team's leading hitters.

"With only five returning players, the expectations for the team were not very high. Strong pitching and key hits in close ball games helped us to a winning season and a spot near the top of the district," said captain sophomore Carlton Forbes who was the team's leading hitter.

Co-captains sophomores Chris

Stutt and Mark Batton led the Junior Varsity Soccer Team to a near perfect record of 8-1-1.

With the help of a new coaching staff, the team, consisting of mostly eighth graders and freshmen, won a first place standing in the district.

"It took some time for us to start playing as a team, but as the season progressed we got much stronger and started playing as one," said freshman goalie Ryan Schrader.

JV SOCCER

KHS	2	Denbigh	1
KHS	9	Warwick	0
KHS	2	Hampton	1
KHS	4	Gloucester	1
KHS	0	Menchville	3
KHS	6	Ferguson	2
KHS	4	Phoebus	0
KHS	3	Lafayette	3
KHS	3	Bethel	1
KHS	1	York	0

Season Record
8-1-1



JV SOCCER TEAM-FRONT ROW: Aaron Tolliver, David Green, Matt Stoney, Ryan Schrader, Steven Barnaby, Jon Robinson, Aaron Daniel.
BACK ROW: Timothy Vassas, Dana Lister, Robert Lewis, Kyle Sport, Christopher Stutt, David Stouder, Mark Batton, Matthew Chisman, Brian Gardner, Matthew Marshall, Britt Cohen, Paul Kurtyka, James Shaw, Manager Dawn Brown.





JV BASEBALL

KHS	1	Denbigh	4
KHS	2	Lafayette	4
KHS	6	Phoebus	3
KHS	6	Ferguson	3
KHS	4	Menchville	1
KHS	6	Warwick	3
KHS	3	Gloucester	4
KHS	2	Bethel	3
KHS	11	Hampton	3
KHS	7	Denbigh	6
KHS	10	Lafayette	6
KHS	7	Phoebus	3
KHS	4	Ferguson	3
KHS	7	Menchville	11
KHS	7	Warwick	6
KHS	0	Gloucester	7
KHS	3	Bethel	13
KHS	7	Hampton	0

Season Record 11-7



JV BASEBALL-FRONT ROW: Daryl Mount, Carlton Forbes, Philip Rowe, Brian Ammerman, Benjamin Serrano, John Faralach, Jason Davis. **BACK ROW:** Manager Amanda Cutler, Eusebio Belinchon, Bobby Bowen, James Reynolds, Richard Wall, Michael Thomas, Scott Stevens, Bruce Shein, Manager Jennifer Baber.

PERFECT FORM! To add another run to the score, sophomore Ricky Wall bats one to third base at an away game against Denbigh. The team won 7-6.

IN CONTROL! From the stopper position, after beating a Gloucester opponent, co-captain Alan Dawkins looks for a pass to start a counter-attack. Dawkins was a First Team All-District selection.



SOCCER

Booters win District Tournament

The Varsity Soccer Team, led by co-captains Chris Blelloch and Alan Dawkins, finished second in the district, won the District Tournament and qualified for the Regional Tournament.

After a shocking 3-1 loss to Denbigh, the players became focused and put forth even more effort to play to their potential.

"After a tough loss, we regrouped and rebuilt our confidence because we wanted to continue the team's tradition of success," said senior Allen Warren.

During the season, sophomores Donnie Hock and Chris

Stutt added strength to the midfield and skillfully goalkeeping were junior Charlie Parr, senior Andre Perry and freshman Mike Walck.

The team lost to Lafayette during the regular season but later defeated them in the District Tournament finals.

"After losing to Lafayette, in the regular season, we were prepared for a close match in the tournament finals, and every player played his hardest because our reputation was on the line," said senior co-captain Alan Dawkins.

The booters' season ended with a 2-1 loss to Salem in the Eastern Regional Tournament, May 26.

"We had a successful season

despite a few losses. We had a strong starting team and we had subs who could fill the positions just as well as the starters," said leading scorer Mike Fullen.

Several players were named to the All-District team. Blelloch was "Player of the Year." Making the First Team were Dawkins and Fullen. Second team honorees were Warren and senior David Worthington, and junior Josh Buckley was given honorable mention.

"I am honored to be recognized as the district's 'Player of the Year.' As a team, we played well. We had a great season," said Blelloch.

VARSITY SOCCER- FRONT ROW: Joshua Buckley, Brian Tromly, Laurence Warren, Andre Perry, Charles Parr, Brett Olson, Christopher Blelloch, Donald Hock. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Amanda Price, Robert Stanfield, Jeremy Samuelson, Raphael Lister, Michael Gammel, Theodore Walter, Manager Jolie Spiers, Manager Jennifer Vassas. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Hansen, Steven Schriener, Brandon Lowther, Matthew Dyke, David Worthington, Alan Dawkins, Michael Fullen, Charles Moore.



OUT OF MY WAY! After receiving the ball, forward Mike Fullen leaves his defender on the ground as he attacks Gloucester's goal. Fullen made the First Team All-District team as well as the Second Team All-Regional team.





ATTACKING WITH SPEED! Sprinting past a Gloucester defender, co-captain Chris Blelloch goes to goal for a shot. Blelloch was named the District's "Player of the Year" and was a First Team All-Region selection.

IT'S MY BALL! Playing the sweeper position in a game against Phoebus, Thomas Hansen traps the opposition's pass. Hansen was a valuable addition to the team as an exchange student from Denmark.



Varsity Soccer Second in the District

KHS	0	Cox	5
KHS	0	Salem	4
KHS	0	York	0
KHS	7	Chuchland	1
KHS	8	Warwick	0
KHS	7	Tallwood	1
KHS	1	Denbigh	3
KHS	4	Hampton	1
KHS	4	Gloucester	0
KHS	5	Menchville	3
KHS	13	Ferguson	0
KHS	7	Phoebus	0
KHS	0	Lafayette	4
KHS	10	Bethel	0
KHS	4	Gloucester	0
KHS	1	Lafayette	0
KHS	3	West. Branch	0
KHS	1	Salem	2

Season Record 12-5-1



GETTING IT STARTED! After making a save, goalkeeper Andre Perry distributes the ball to an outside fullback. Perry stepped into the starting position late in the season and made several key saves to preserve victories.

IT'S SMOKIN'! Leading pitcher Brett Wheeler throws a fast ball to his Warwick opponent in a home game. Wheeler ended the season with a record of 12-0 and 118 strikeouts.

IN THE POCKET! Catcher Richie Clark stretches to receive another strike from pitcher Brett Wheeler in an away game against Phoebus. The team won 21-1.



BASEBALL

Team sets record for most wins

Strength and dedication led the Varsity Baseball Team through a victorious season. The team finished the season with a 21-1 record, setting a new school record for most wins in a season.

They excelled under the dedicated coaching of Buddy Denton and the solid leadership of senior captains Brett Wheeler, Macey Brooks and David Denton.

The highlight of the season was entering the regional tournament with a record of 20-0. Two more wins would have

placed the team in the state tournament, however only one of them proved attainable.

"I was optimistic because I knew we had the best team, and I felt that we had a better chance to win. Unfortunately, they got some lucky hits, and that hurt us," said second baseman Jacob Muzquiz.

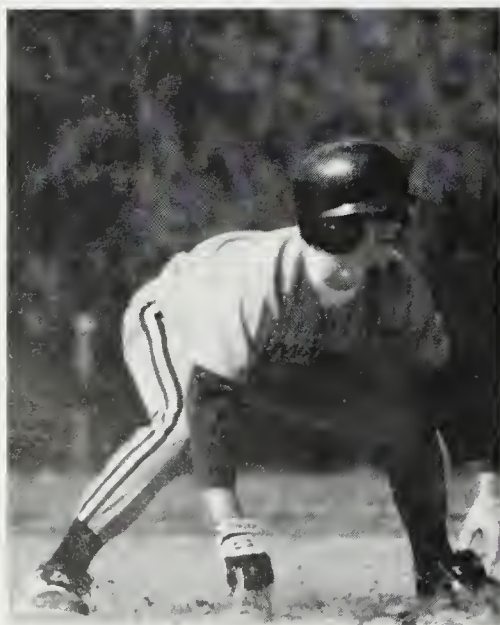
Although the team was disappointed with missing the state tournament, they were nonetheless proud of their season record.

Adding to their pride was several players' selection to the All-district and All-regional teams. Denton, Brooks, and Wheeler were

selected to the first district team, and Robert Arredondo, Patrick Painter, and Muzquiz were selected to the second team All-district. Pitcher Morocco Brown and catcher Richie Clark were given Honorable Mention.

The biggest surprise came at the end of the season when Brooks was drafted by the San Francisco Giants as the fourth pick of the second round.

The excitement did not stop there. The baseball team was ranked 18th in the nation by *USA Today*, prolonging the celebration of a successful season.

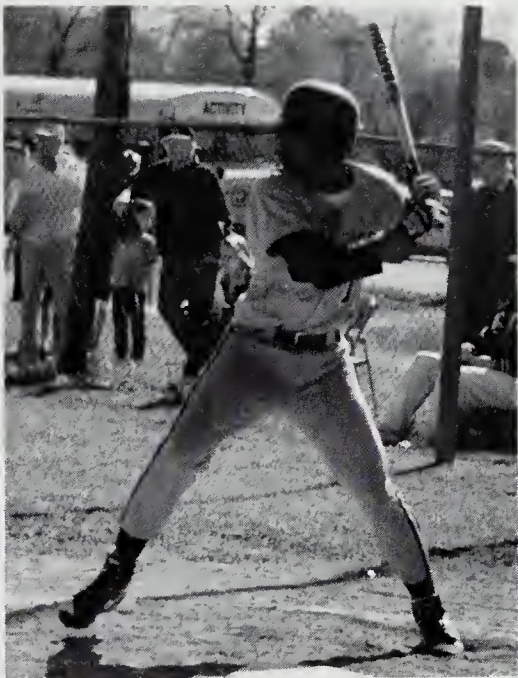


CAREFUL EYE! In an away game against Phoebus, pinch runner Jon Hatt prepares to steal second base. The team won 21-1.

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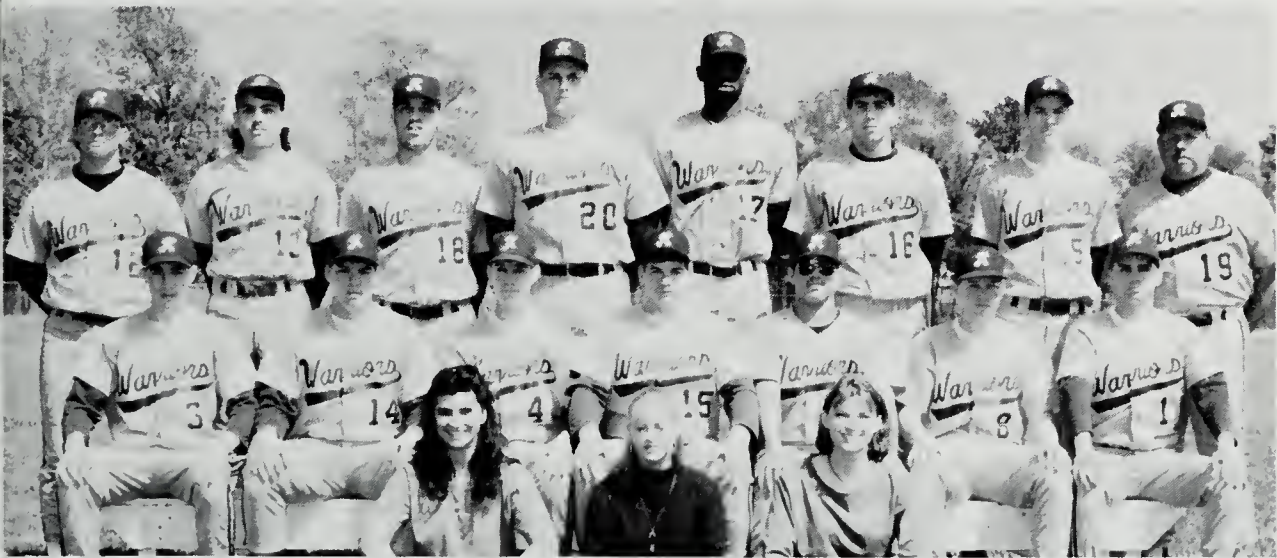
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READY TO UNLOAD! In a home game against Bethel, senior Macey Brooks sets his stance before launching a double into the gap. Brooks was drafted by the San Francisco Giants because of his speed and his hitting ability.



CLOSE CALL! As his Bethel opponent attempts to slide to safety, third baseman Jacob Muzquiz calls for the ball to tag him out. Muzquiz was chosen to the second team All-district.



I GOT 'EM! In an away game against Phoebus, first baseman David Denton stretches to tag the base runner. Denton was named to the first team All-district.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Manager Chris Cutler, Manager Cynthia Crider, Manager Michelle Lea. **SECOND ROW:** Ricardo Belinchon, Chuck Payne, Kevin Greene, Richard Clark, Jacob Muzquiz, Andrew Lee, Jonathan Hatt. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Arredondo, Steven Pabalate, Morocco Brown, David Denton, Barry Brooks, Richard Wheeler, Patrick Painter, Coach Buddy Denton.

Shining Support

School success depended on the “Shining Support” of the community. By raising money and volunteering time, the assistance of the Booster Club, parents, faculty and local businesses enhanced student activities and the image of the school.

The Booster Club raised money for athletic teams and contributed to the fund to erect the new sign which was completed in January and announced school activities.

Parents aided in virtually all school activities while local businesses donated merchandise, bought advertising, and employed students. The “Shining Support” enhanced academic and extracurricular activities.

RIGHT HERE? For a new movie promotion at Movie Time, employee Tevere Glass adjusts a sign. The store attracted students as customers and provided several students with employment.





ANY QUESTIONS? During third period Government class, Josh Couper, Ralph Shelman, and Chris Tucker, informally ask Sergeant William Italiano questions about criminal law. The students enjoyed the opportunity to benefit from the sergeant's first hand knowledge.

GETTING READY! Preparing for the Homecoming Parade on October 10, band parents Mr. Thomas Edwards, Mr. Gary Hammond and Mr. Tommy Miner wait to help with last minute preparations while Julie Mayberry adjusts her equipment. The truck was donated and painted by Mr. Miner and was used to move the band's instruments and props.

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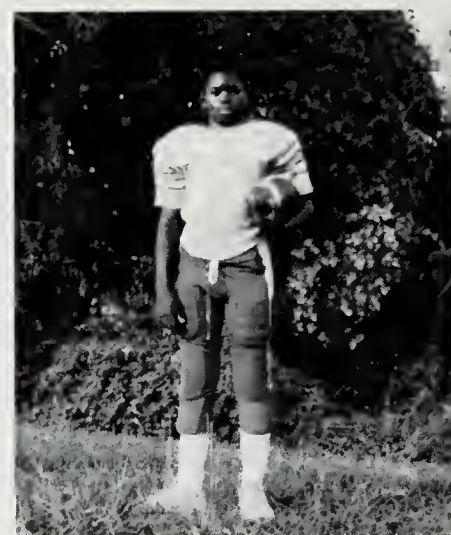
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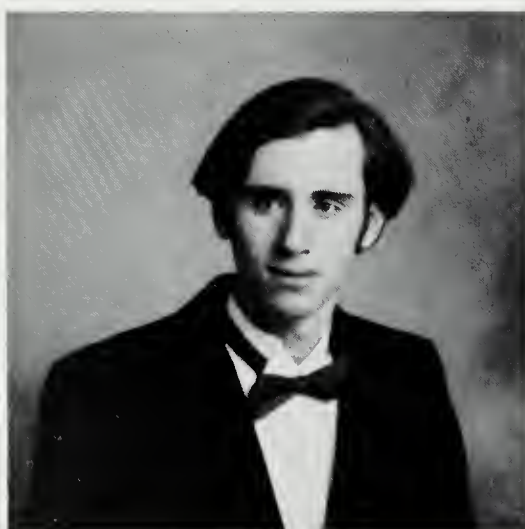
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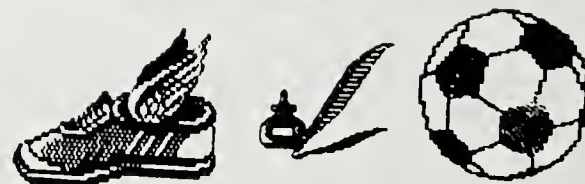


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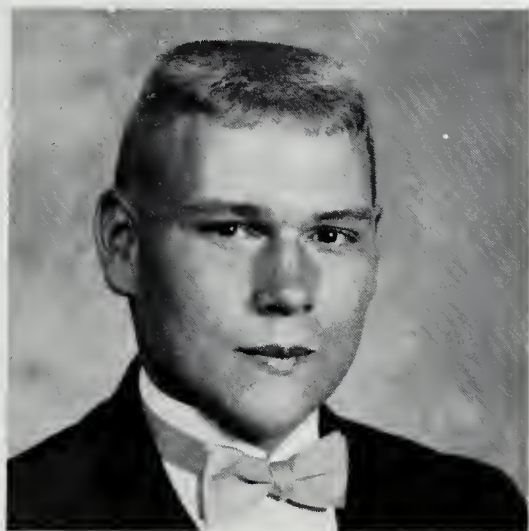
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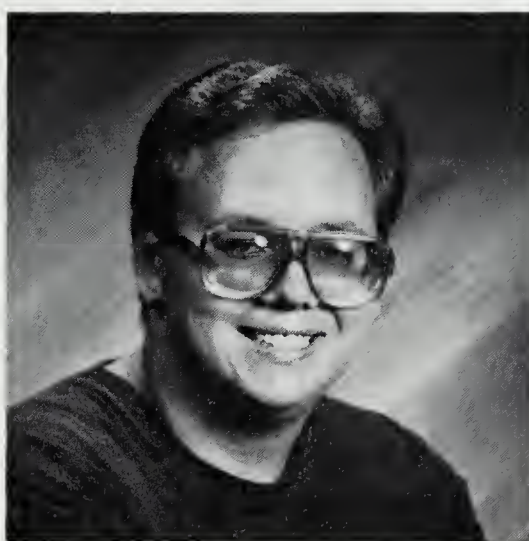
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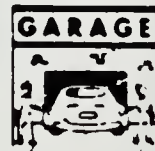
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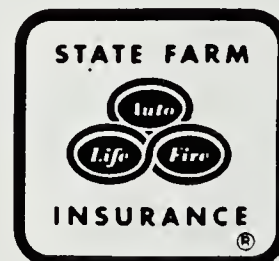
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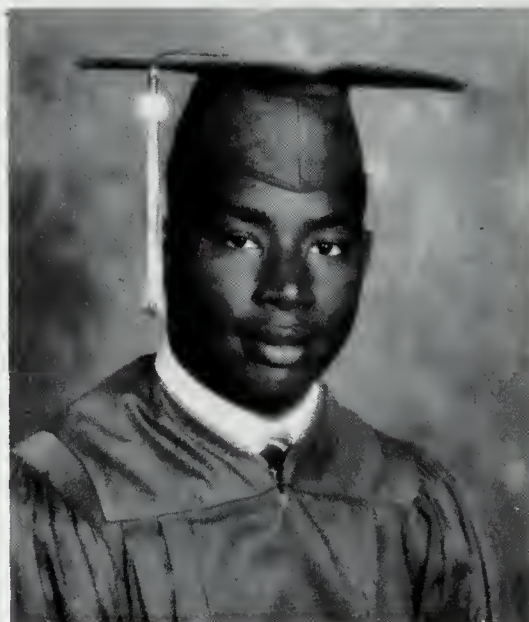
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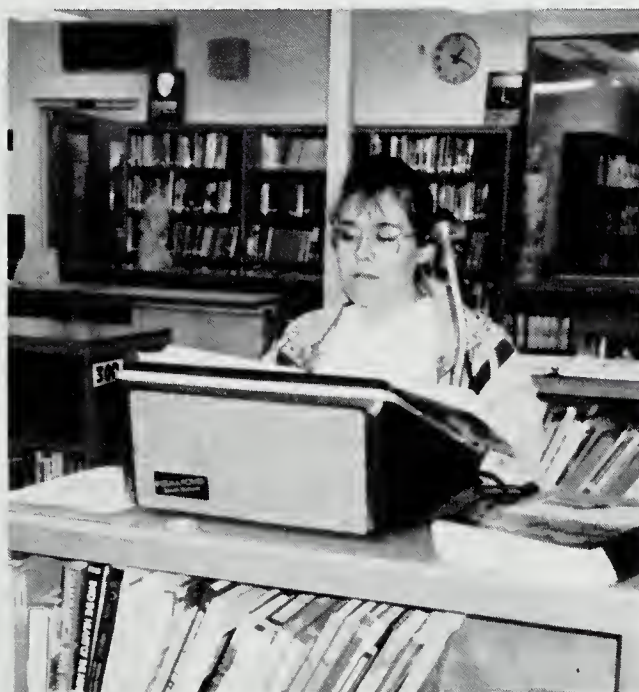
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Principal James Hathaway

An "Original Warrior" announces retirement

With the closing of the '92-'93 school year, Kecoughtan lost an almost permanent figure, Principal James Hathaway.

Hathaway, who retired in June, served 27 of his 31 years in education at Kecoughtan High School. He began as a Social Studies teacher when the school opened in 1961. During his tenure in the classroom, Hathaway was also active in athletics and served as the varsity basketball coach.

After four years at Spratley and Wythe Middle Schools as an assistant principal, Hathaway returned to Kecoughtan seven years ago as an assistant principal and has been Kecoughtan's principal for the past two years.

Hathaway will be fondly remembered for his years at Kecoughtan

High School. Popular among the students and faculty, he was a familiar and welcome face at Kecoughtan.

"Kecoughtan High School is a good place for students and staff. The school is blessed with many talented people," said Hathaway.

Hathaway believes that education is facing new and challenging issues in today's society and is optimistic for its future.

"My career in public education has been highly enjoyable, and I encourage young people to enter the profession for the benefits and personal satisfaction," said Hathaway.

Always on call, Hathaway has had many demands on his time. After retirement, he plans to spend more time with his family and to rest, relax and travel.

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WHERE IS IT? During her fourth period Journalism Class, Jennifer Vassas looks for a picture to complete her spread. Vassas and Alan Dawkins were Co-Editors of the yearbook staff.



ALMOST FINISHED! Working to meet her deadline, Deana Franklin completes copy for her softball spread. Franklin and Jeff Smyser were Co-Editors of the Sports section.

LET'S CHECK THE COMPETITION! At the Virginia High School League Publications Conference, Jennifer Vassas and Kerri Via look at another school's newspaper as Drew Price, Alan Dawkins and Michele McCord await the results of the yearbook ratings. The 1992 yearbook won a first place in the yearbook division.

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"Shining with Pride"

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COLOPHON

Planning and preparation of the 1993 Tomahawk began in July 1992 when Chief Co-Editor Alan Dawkins, Academics Editor Ashley Donley, People Editor Amanda Price and Photographer Steve McPherson attended a Herff Jones Workshop at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The eleven member staff published volume 30 of the yearbook working under a six deadline schedule between November 1992 and June 1993. Advisers were Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins and Mrs. Helen Darnell.

The yearbook was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Tony Beverage was the company's representative.

The press run was 600 copies which contained 256 pages printed on Mead's 80# double coated enamel paper stock. The page trim size is 9" by 12".

The pre-order cost was \$25 and students with activity cards paid \$15. Additional funding was provided through the sale of senior congratulatory messages and advertising to local businesses.

All pages, submitted to the publisher camera-ready, were produced on Macintosh Classic computers in the Journalism room. The Herff Jones program, Page Master, a template for Aldus Pagemaker 4.0, was the desk-top publishing program used, and Page Manager, an accessory program for Microsoft Works, was the Herff Jones program used to index the book.

Section editors were responsible for choosing the graphics and designing the layout of their section. The staff of eleven worked on all phases of production. Students in Journalism classes also helped with copy and layout.

THEME AND COVER

The endsheets, title page, opening and closing and all dividers were designed by the editors. The cover was 160 point binder board covered in evergreen and stamped in rich gold and white. An old gold metalay, containing the school name and mascot, was applied to the cover. The cover art was a rough sketch submitted to Herff Jones Art Department, where the finished art was produced.

The end sheets were 80# matte in marbled gray. The contents, which appeared on the front endsheets, was designed on the Macin-

tosh computer and sent camera ready.

STUDENT LIFE

Designed by Drew Price and Alan Dawkins, this 40 page section contains eight columns per spread. All headlines were designed on the Macintosh computer using Page Maker. Headlines were set in 36 point Zapf Chancery, reverse type. The first letter of the copy was in 36 point Zapf Chancery, bold. Drop quotes were in 24 point Times, bold.

ACADEMICS

This 30 page, eight column per spread design was planned by Ashley Donley. Graphics, designed on the Macintosh computer, included a 12 point, 100% black line contained in the outer column of the spread, alongside the copy. Headlines were 48 point Times, bold italic, all caps. Subheads were in 18 point Times, bold italic.

PEOPLE

This 70 page, eight column per spread section was designed by Amanda Price. Designed on the Macintosh computer, headlines were 26 point Geneva, bold, all caps. The first letter of each headline was 100 point Geneva, bold italic. Subheads were in 14 point Geneva. Stacked boxes were outlined with 1 point tool lines and shaded 10% black.

MINI-MAG

Using the Macintosh computer, Jennifer Vassas designed and planned this six column, eight page section. Some photos were obtained from the Associated Press Worldwide Photo Service. Headlines were in Zapf Chancery, with the initial letters enlarged in bold. The captions were enclosed in 3 point tool line boxes. The caption headlines were in New York, bold.

ORGANIZATIONS

Cara Morlino, Amy Taylor and Michele McCord were responsible for this six column, 36 page section. Sponsors of clubs and organizations assisted in identifying students in group pictures. Headlines were in 36 point Palatino. Subheads were reverse type in a 100% black, four point tool line. The initials of the headlines were enclosed in a drop quote box and in 36 point Palatino, bold.

SPORTS

Jeff Smyser and Deana Franklin designed this section. Graphics included headlines in

Times, bold, with the beginning letter of the headline twice as large as the remaining letters. Subheads were Helvetica, bold, and enclosed in a 20% black box. Score boxes were shadowed in 100% black. A two point tool line enclosed the copy.

LOCAL SUPPORT

This 22 page index and advertising section was sent camera-ready. Advertising consisted of ads from local businesses and congratulatory messages to seniors from parents and friends.

The staff would like to thank its advisers, Mrs. Helen Darnell and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, for their many hours of hard work in producing this publication. Mrs. Dawkins handled all business matters, scheduled individual and group pictures and devoted many hours to proofreading copy and spreads. Mrs. Helen Darnell's journalism classes assisted with ideas, copy writing, verifying information, identifying subjects in photographs and alphabetizing class photos.

The staff also extends thanks to those students, faculty and family members of students who assisted in taking pictures and making them readily available for use.

The staff is especially appreciative to Mr. Tom Knox of Lifetouch Studios, who took individual photos, action and team pictures for sports and candid shots of special events and to Mr. Tony Beverage, the Herff Jones Representative, who supplied moral support and encouragement to the advisers and staff and patiently waited to pick up spreads for submission to the plant.

Finally, the yearbook could not have been produced without the cooperation of the administration, faculty and staff. The principals, under the leadership of Mr. James Hathaway, were unfailingly supportive. The faculty was understanding and helpful during class and club picture days, in identifying club photos and when yearbook staffers needed quotes from classmates. The secretarial staff was always available to copy material and allow staff members telephone access, and the custodial staff was always willing to shift equipment, move computers, unload boxes of yearbooks and wait on us to close the building after late night work sessions. Our sincere thanks are extended to these individuals.

Shining

As the school year ended, the Warriors proved they were "Shining" in academics, athletics and community.

The Academic Challenge team defeated the three other high schools to finish first in the city.

Senior Jane Allen successfully presented and won a case before the Virginia Supreme Court.

Due to participation in the Nationwide Insurance Company sponsored Prom Promise Program, alcohol and drug abuse were avoided on Prom night, and twenty Prom Promise participants were awarded a complimentary cruise on the Spirit of Norfolk.

Senior basketball co-captain Tajama Abraham was named to *Parade* magazine's 2nd Team All American, and track student All-American Tony Wheeler set a national record in the 200 meter event.

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ON THE SEA! Relaxing on the deck, chorus member Starla Jones and friend Beth Jones, from North Stafford High School in Stafford, VA., enjoy a quiet evening during the Bahamas cruise. The chorus and band went to the Bahamas and Universal Studios in Florida, May 27 to May 31.





ONE LAST LOOK! Holding the books for which they designed the covers, seniors Matt Brown and Bobby Britt look over the poems which their classmates wrote. On April 23, Mrs. Nancy Stavisky's senior English classes presented their personal poems to fellow classmates and faculty members and then presented the two volumes to the librarian. Channel 5, the Hampton City Schools Television Station, taped the event.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN! After winning the Peninsula District Tournament, the soccer team celebrates its victory. The team beat Gloucester in the first round and Lafayette in the finals to win the tournament held at Cooley Field in Williamsburg, Va., May 20.



THE BIG NIGHT! Before dinner, prior to the prom, Ronnie Ladera, Lisa Baize, Christopher Wilcox and Diane Davenport pose for a picture. The couples ate at Darryl's, before attending the prom held at the Hellenic Center.



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"Before the race, I had trained hard. I was prepared to run a strong race, but my time was a shock. It was great to set a national record!" said senior Wheeler.

The spring sports were successful. The soccer team showed its dominance with another District Tournament Championship, and the baseball team had its most successful season in the school's history with a 21-1 record and was ranked 18th in the nation by the *USA Today* newspaper.

Senior baseball standout Macey Brooks was drafted in the second round by the San Francisco Giants.

On June 19, at Hampton Coliseum, 360 graduates of the Class of 1993 proudly wore their caps and gowns and were "Shining with Pride" as they marched across the stage at graduation.



IT'S BEEN GREAT! Offering congratulations, department chair Mrs. Alberta Boyd enjoys Principal James Hathaway's response to the English Department's retirement present.

IT'S FINALLY HERE! After receiving their caps and gowns at the senior boys' rehearsal, Delarian Augustus and John Berry proudly accept congratulations from senior Begona Arregui. The senior girls rehearsed a day earlier, June 8, and all seniors met at Hampton Coliseum to rehearse on June 14.



